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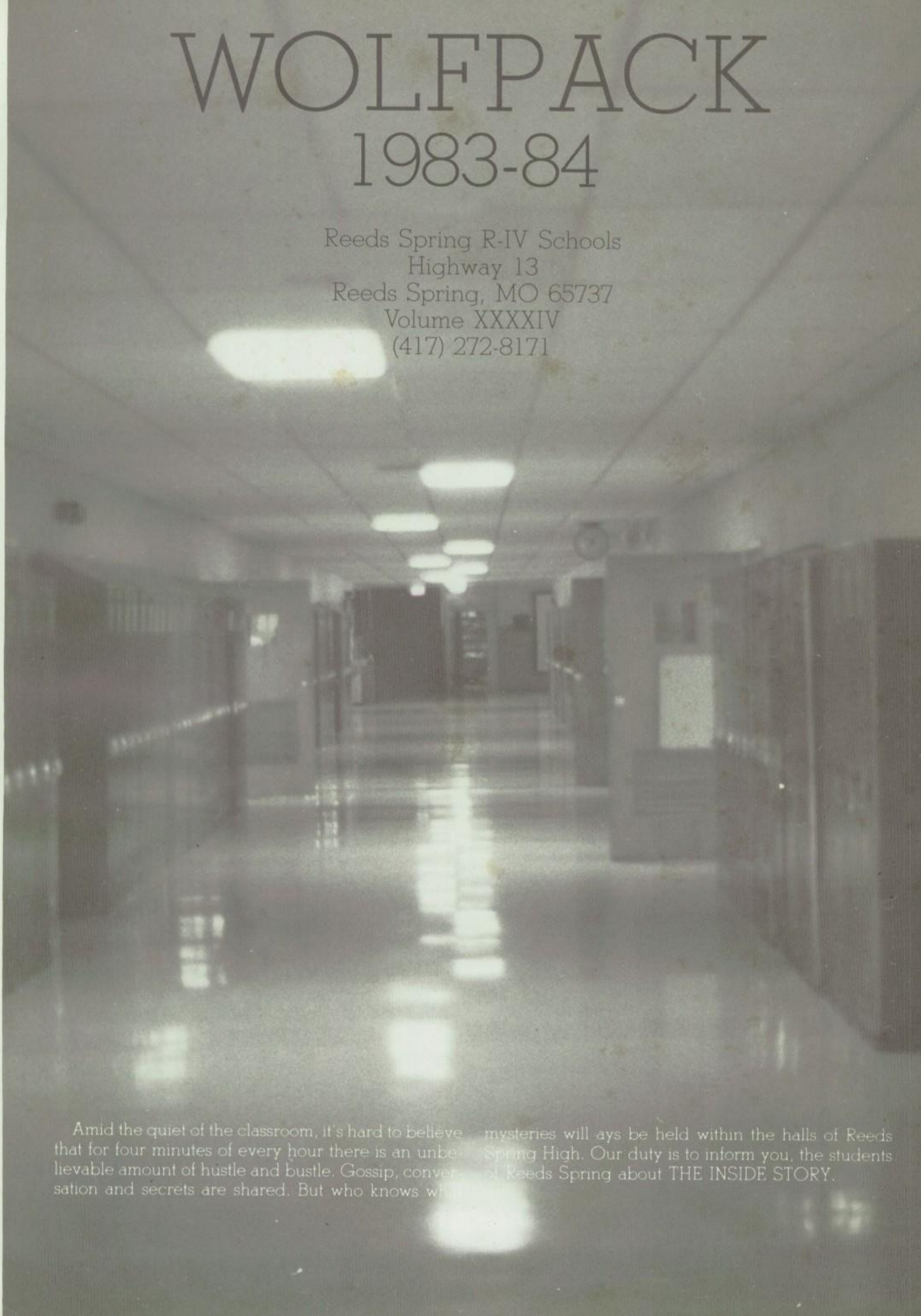


Amid the quiet of the classroom, it's hard to believe that for four minutes of every hour there is an unbelievable amount of hustle and bustle. Gossip, conversation and secrets are shared. But who knows what mysteries will ays be held within the halls of Reeds Spring High. Our duty is to inform you, the students of Reeds Spring about THE INSIDE STORY.

First . . .
There was the heat

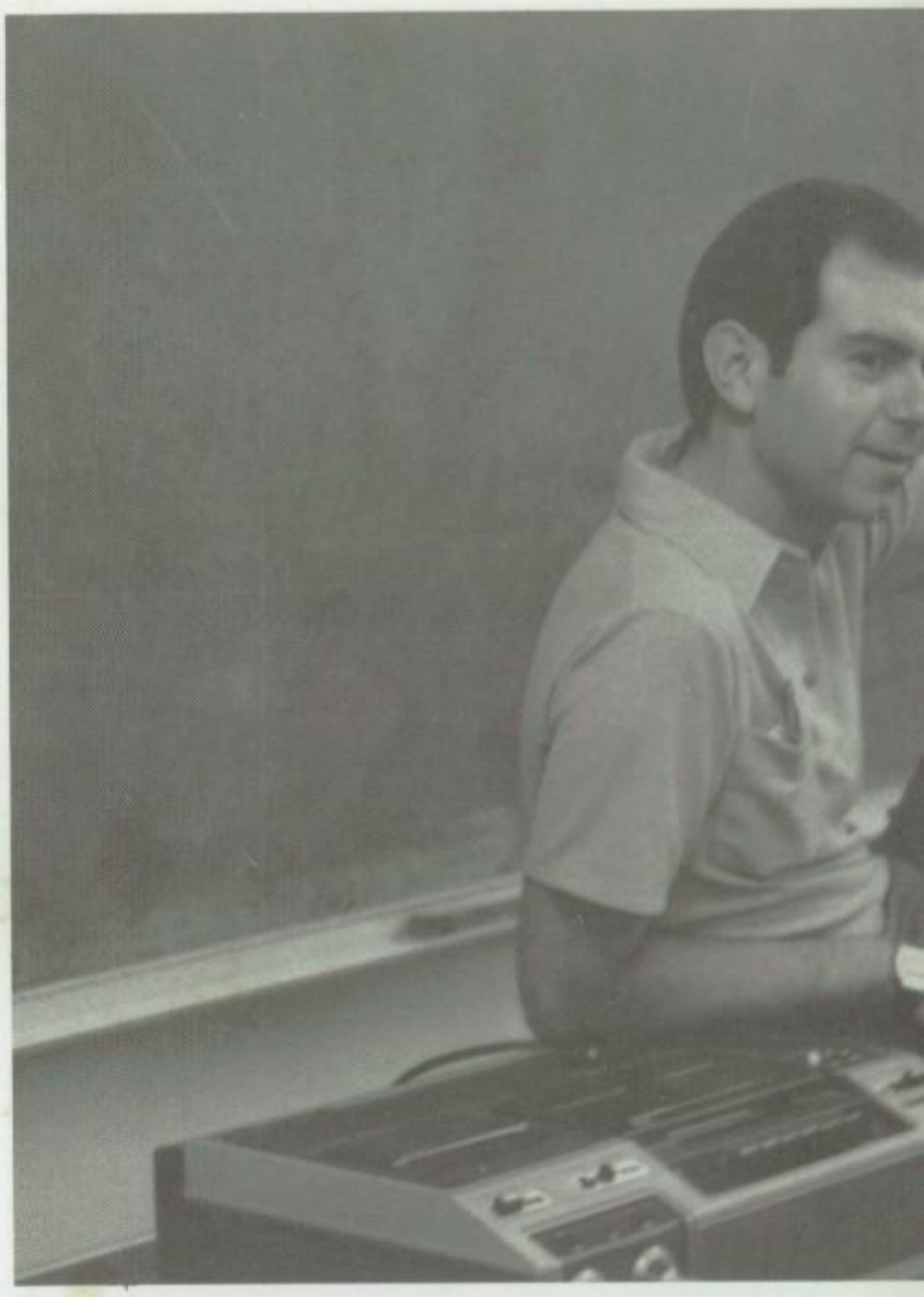
The first day of school is always exciting — seeing friends that we haven't seen since the previous May and exchanging adventures experienced over the summer. But, with the excitement came the heat. This year many found it appropriate to dress in shorts. Terri Prochnow had this to say about the heat, "It was miserable, and the classes seemed like they were two hours long." The teachers were no exception — many were dressed in sundresses, t-shirts and even shorts.

Although school began, many students didn't quit summer jobs. Some worked after school and on weekends to pay loans for cars, to buy gas, or just to have some spending money.

All the seniors thought it would be the greatest thing on earth to be a senior and know it all; but as it turned out, they were as lost as the freshmen. Some of our classrooms had switched, and we didn't know where to go. Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Hale, Mr. Julian Jones and Ms. Hunter all had moved to different classrooms.

New classes also entered the schedule. A computer class was added for seniors only. It is a semester course geared toward the teaching of introductory computer skills. The Photography and art classes were moved to the Vo-Tech. Some students had expressed an interest in furthering their accounting skills; therefore, Accounting II was added.

So one can easily see that the first day of school didn't consist only of resuming classes. There were old friends to see, new friends to make, and many new changes to adjust to. But, principal Mr. Brown summed it up the best, "The first few days of school went relatively calm, except for the heat."



Lockers were a welcome sight for the underclassmen, w had been sharing lockers with friends since the beginning school. The General Shop class assembled the new locke when they arrived.

Along with the heat came a more relaxed atmosphere, and Mr. Holt was no exception. Teachers allowed students to go to drinking fountains and some even brought water into the classroom for those who required it.

With the temperatures soaring to the 100° mark, Mr. Julian Jones dresses in the proper attire for the first day of school.

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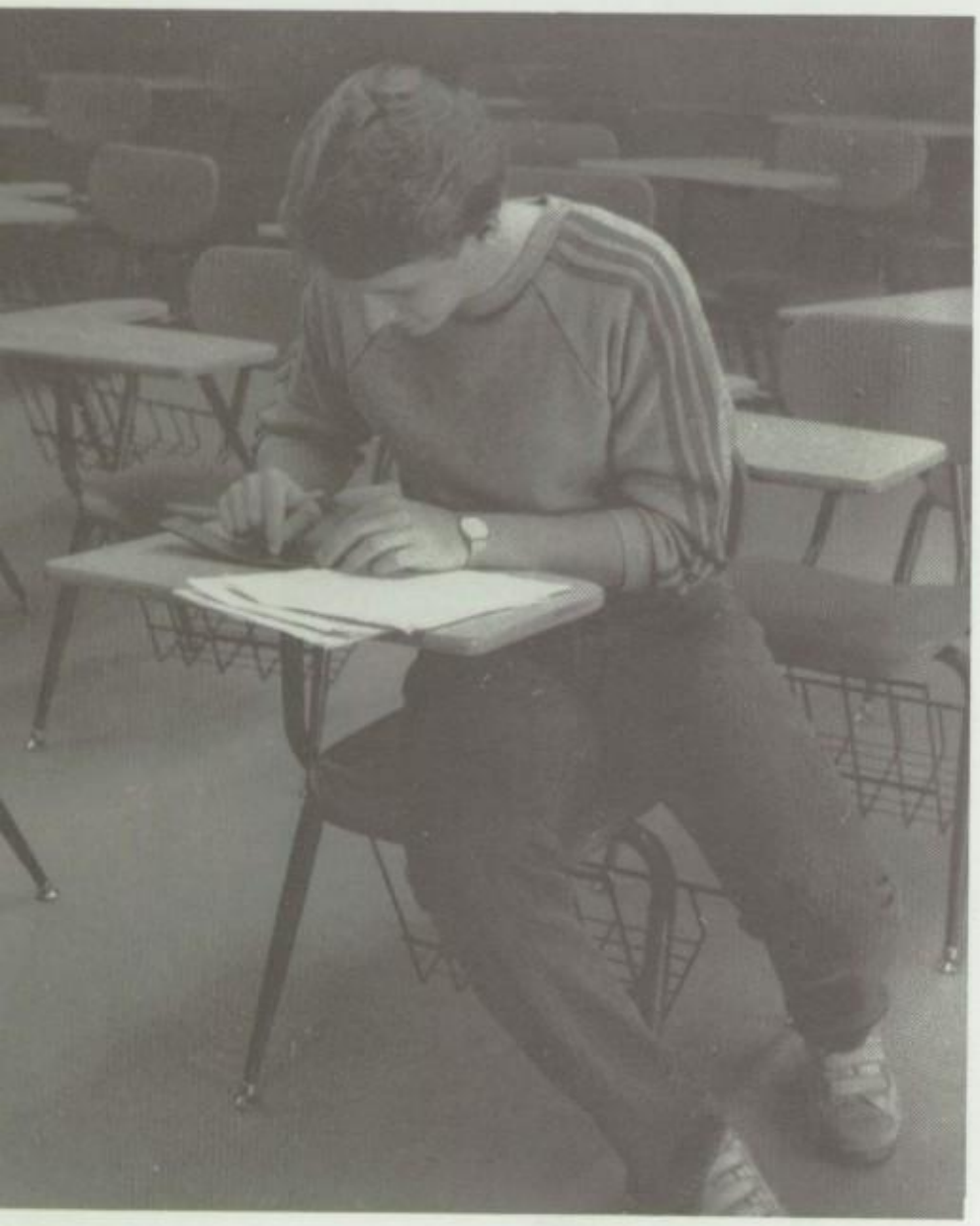
Every classroom had at least one fan, which sometimes made it difficult to hear. Kathy Lewis and Mike Tinnes take a break from their studies to cool off in the library.

Student teacher Miss Kinney, one of five student teachers from School of the Ozarks, spends most of her time grading homework from her French classes.

This was a common picture across the Ozarks. Three major storms hit Southwest Missouri within a month and a half, stranding most students and faculty at their homes.

The annual Reeds Spring Christmas Parade will be remembered by many because of the bad weather. It rained before the parade, and it was bitter cold.

e School Board approved a smoking area for those students o had permission from their parents. Benches were placed behind the shop room to provide an area to sit. Many students were in favor of the smoking area for various reasons.



year the Psychology class tried something new; they wrote, ibuted, and added the results of a survey on drugs and alcohol. Rathburn was elected to tally the survey.

Next . . .

The cold set in

After the heat subsided, things calmed down and routines were set and followed, but the routines didn't last for long. Though the autumn months were mild and sunny, the winter sneaked in with a bang. Our warms days turned to bitter cold ones until finally the first storm hit. Christmas vacation started on December 19 — four days earlier than it was originally scheduled to begin.

A few of the annual events were cancelled because of the snow storms. The annual Christmas Tea for seniors and faculty was delayed until later in the second semester, Snowball King and Queen candidates collected for Share the Joy of Christmas, but the ceremony was delayed until Valentines Day. Many vacation days were taken away to compensate for the ones lost to cold.

Returning from an extra long vacation, there were many plans to be made concerning Basketball Homecoming, Prom and Senior Trip, but with all the spring events in the planning, spring fever was sure to be just around the corner.

During his lunch hour Jeff Coonrod attracts attention as he prepares to battle the library computer in one of several games found on the computer disk. Besides games, students also enjoyed working with the new program to determine occu tional compatibility.

STUDENT LIFE

Student life is always changing, and this year was no exception. The changing of school rules allowed for an outside smoking area, and students were allowed to use the gym and stage areas in the morning before school. The addition of more computers brought both a new computer class and the congregating of large groups of students in the library to meet the challenge of the latest computer games. Students also found them useful in learning basic concepts needed in class.

This year brought the first live band to homecoming in a long time and a larger turn out to the dance.

Class money making was changed. The booster club took over concessions to raise money for a new track.

So, the inside story on student life could be summed up into one word — change.

ris Adams, Kevin Barns, Julie Merry, Darin Olson, and Kris-a Powell work hard to get the play "Up The Down Staircase" ng.

uring an Army Band assembly this group of seniors couldn't sist the urge to dance.

Marlo Dearth was crowned Homecoming queen in the 1983 football homecoming game.

During an early morning band rehearsal, Mr. Medlin helps members with their formation for their performance at the homecoming game against Fair Grove.

Let's Go, Let's Go!!

It's time to spray them pits and eat the grits

Sometime around 6 a.m. every weekday morning I hear the voice of the one and only Woody P. Snow, and I know that I've got to get up and get going or I'll miss the bus.

I stumble over my dog, who is now barking madly because the alarm has disturbed his sleep (not to mention mine). As I get into the shower, I hear Woody saying, "Ok, it's time to spray them pits and eat them grits; let's go . . . let's go!!" The next thing I hear is the classic Good Morning song.

By the time that's over, I'm brushing my teeth or styling my hair, and the Fairy Lunch Mother is giving the menu for Springfield's public schools. After Biff Burns tells Woody all the sports news, I look over the short story that I was assigned to read for Intro. to Lit. I don't think that I'll ever understand all those big words, much less remember what the story was about; but I **did** read it.

It's about time for the bus, and if I don't hurry I'll be late.

I just made it . whew! I can't wait until I get a car so I can leave when **I** get ready to leave. During the bus ride, I can talk to friends, listen to someone's ghetto blaster, study, or just sit there. At last I see Betty's and I know that in less than five minutes I'll be at school. I sure hope that I don't have any pop quizzes, because I didn't study . . . .

Well, here I am at RSHS. I've got about 30 minutes before first hour to talk and be with my friends, so I better hurry and put my books in my locker.

I suppose I could make an effort to clean out this mess. Wow, there's a sweater that I lost about a month ago. There's an overdue library book . . . I guess I could look through this stuff more often. Enough of that, I'm going to the gym to see if anyone's here. No . . . just some guys playing basketball, I guess I'll just stay out in the hall for awhile.

Now's the time when most people are getting here. Some by bus and others by car. Well, some of my friends decide to show up.

After what seems only a minute or two, the bell rings for first hour and everyone slowly goes to their classes. I've been here for over a half hour; can't I go home yet????

While most people are still home getting ready for scho custodian Terry Kinkade is ready here, opening up t building.

tanding by their locker, Valerie Gurda asks Melissa Mease if
ne can borrow her pen to finish her last bit of homework.

Long before the first bell rings, Melissa Porter shows Cheryl Edwards all the cute guys in the yearbook from her old school.

irginia Thomison gets up every morning before 6:00 so she can
ear all of Woody P. Snow's radio show on Rock 99.

Before school many groups and organizations have meetings. The junior class collects money for their magazine sales to raise money for Prom.

Getting into

The Daily Routine

First hour went by pretty fast, and before I knew it I heard Pat Blevins' voice over the intercom reading the daily announcements. "The rest of the Senior announcements are here. A reminder to those students who drive: you are not to park on the asphalt area at the south end of the building. You get in the way of the busses. Today's menu is: frito pie, corn, jello, and milk."

Everyone is usually quiet during this time, but I can still hear a few typewriters going strong. I did really well on my timed writings- 60 net wpm with only 3 errors; that shocked me!!!!

When lunch time came, I grabbed some chips and milk and went outside to "catch some rays." It's so nice today! I wish that we had one long lunch hour and an open campus. That way we could go to McDonald's for lunch.

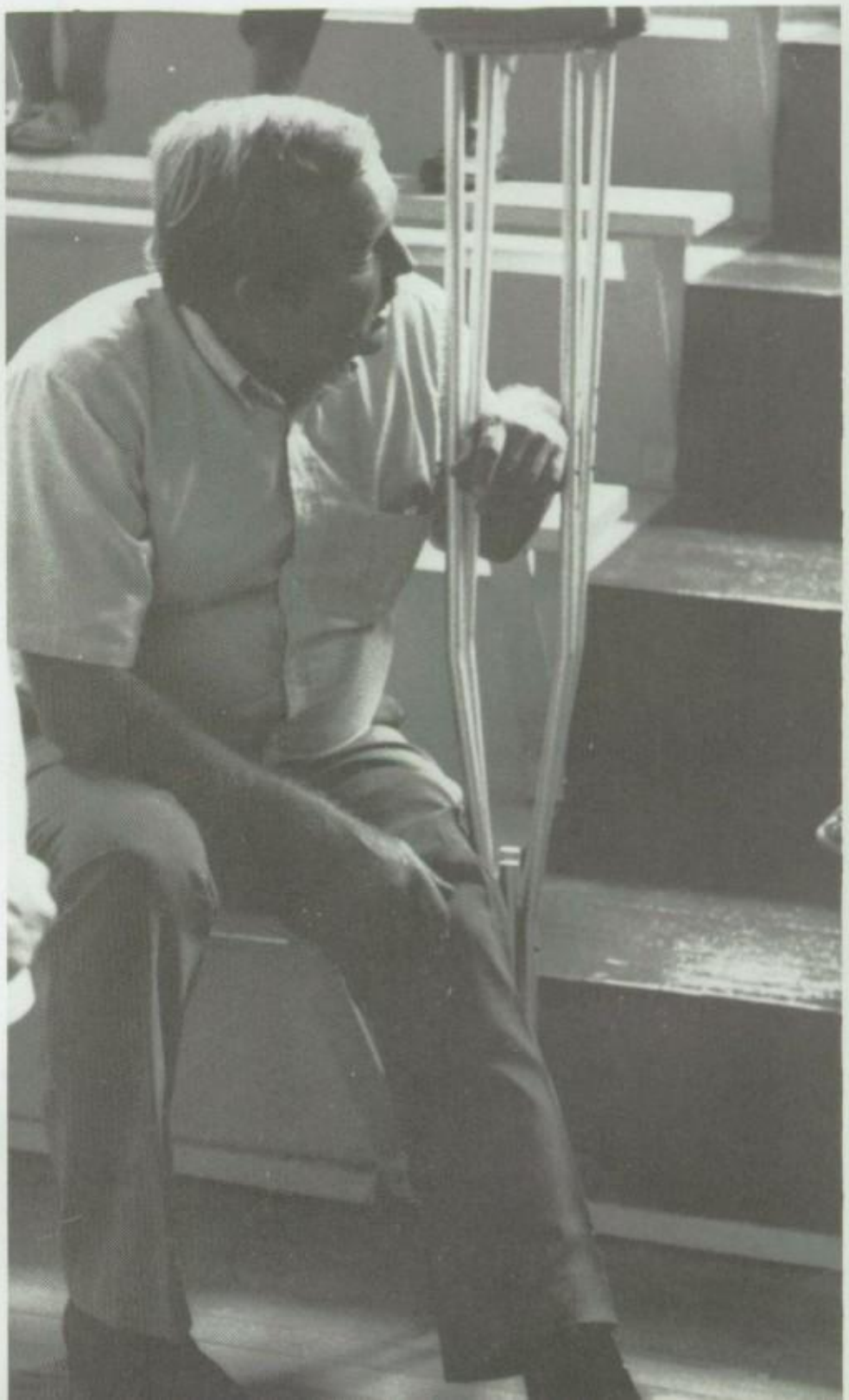
Here I am in fifth hour — the only class that I don't have with my best friend with and practically the only class that I'm quiet in. Mr. Jones is talking about the take over of the U.S. embassy in Iran. It doesn't seem like it was that long ago, but I guess it was.

During Driver's Ed., I scared everyone because I was going 50 mph in a 35 mph curve. I really didn't think I was going that fast. I did well though, other than running off the road and onto the shoulder once or twice.

Oh, I'm forgetting the halls between classes. Anytime that I'm out in the halls, I can hear a hundered conversations. The subjects vary from: "Hey, will you explain our homework to me in study hall?" to "Can you believe this? I've got a date tonight and my hair flopped when I went outside. Anyone got a curling iron?"

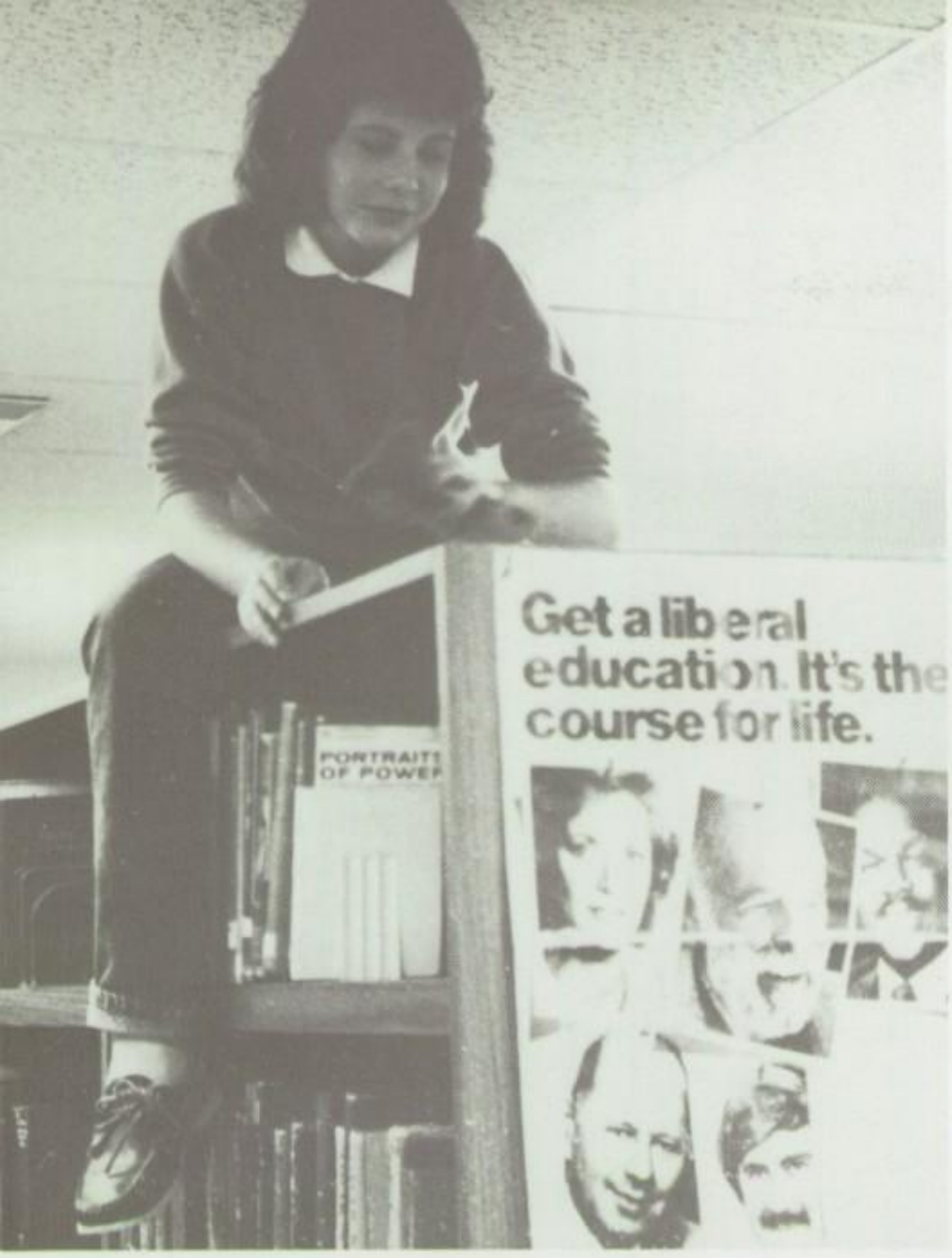
Ahhh — seventh hour! After what seems to be forever, I notice that the bell's about to ring. What hom work do I have? In Intro. Lit. we've got a workshe over a play we're readin I'm glad she reads the pla to us and explains all tho big words.

When the final bell ring a flood of people hit t halls. Suddenly the sile halls are changed into place of chattering and ye ing. In a few minutes, t halls are almost empty; mo of the students are awaiti busses, driving home, going to work. Others st for sports, while the RSH halls await the return of the RSHSers the next mor ing.



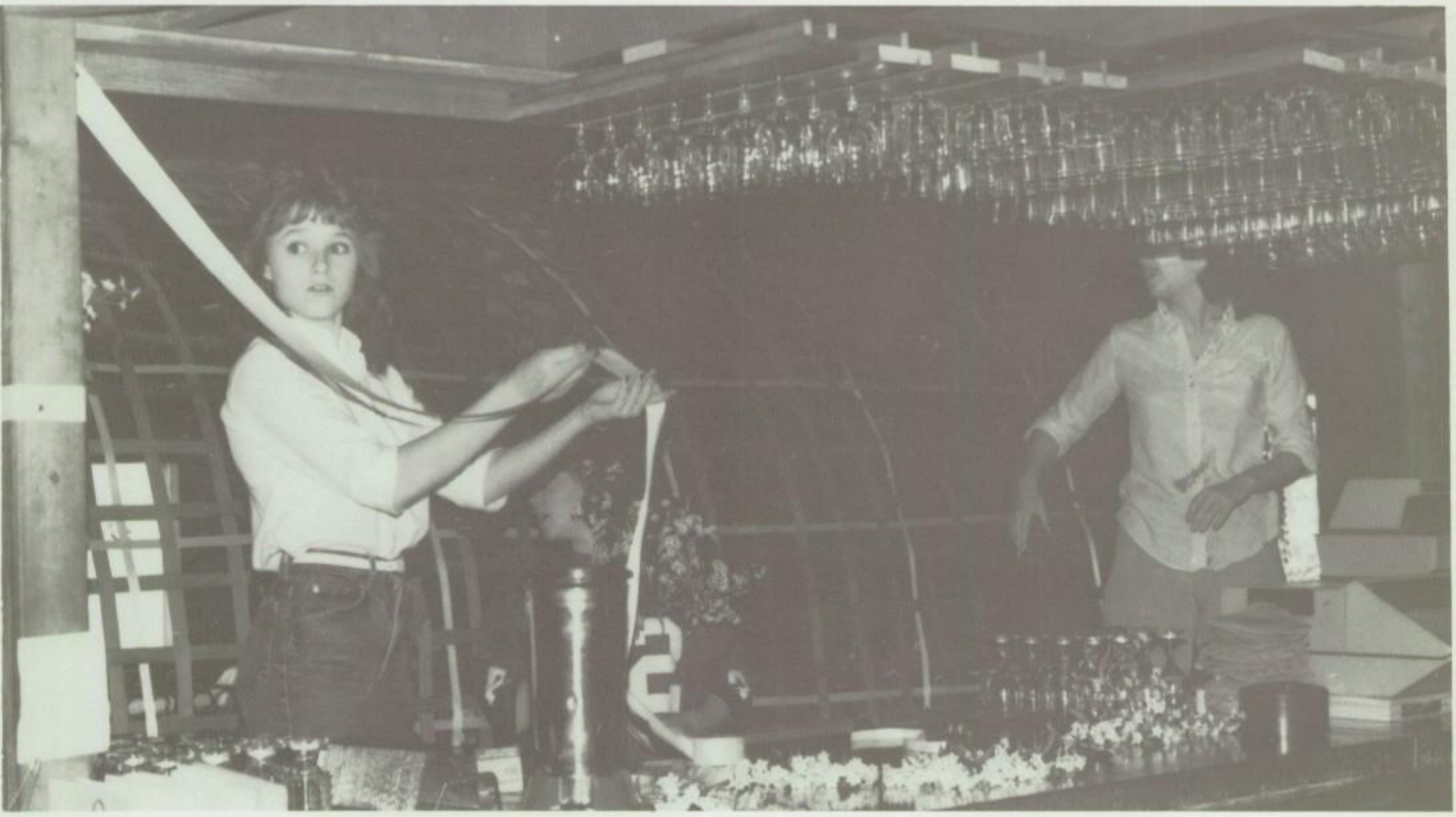
At a basketball homecoming pep rally, the cheerleaders welcomed audience participation in the form of wrapping humans in toilet paper.

Mr. Jones sprained his ankle while playing baseball and found out that being on crutches for a few weeks quickly tires a person.



The library aides don't just check out books and straighten chairs. Tonya Mease found that out when she volunteered to dust; and Mr. Weems suggested the tops of the book shelves.

Shortly after the lunch bell rings, the empty tables and chairs are filled with students, again going through the daily routine of eating lunch.



On the day of prom, one was required to go at least half a day to be elegible to attend that night. But to every rule there are exceptions. Stephanie Mires and a few others on the prom decorating committee were at the Wooden Nickel all day decorating.

Kim Highes watches volleyball practice from the sidelines as some of the football team awaits their practice. Most practices last about two or two and a half hours.

Students go to see the counselor after school; however, they don't go to talk about their problems, they buy candy.

At a JV basketball game, Jeff Coonrod eyes the ball as David Sherer attempts to tip the ball to one of his teammates.

Mr. Jim Holt is Sports Director and history teacher for RSHS. He, along with fellow teacher, Jake Seiler, announce games.

Trish Curtis seems to be enjoying her first American prom.

During Career Night, a National Guard representative explains why everyone, even women, should enlist in his profession.

After The Final Bell-

A time to relax, go crazy, and have fun!

I usually ride the bus ome, but today I'm riding ith friends. We're plan- ing on going to McDon- d's to get an ice cream or omething. It's only been 10 inutes since the bell rang nd already there are loads people here, so we'll stop Ray's Market.

I felt like being wild so I lled down the window nd yelled, "Hey, how's it oin', DUDE?" to people ho gave me the strangest oks! But, hey, I'm with my ends so I don't care. I ink that I embarrassed em, though.

When I got home, I found t that I'd be alone for while. My mom has to ork late — alright! Now I n crank up my stereo. ool and the Gang's "To- ght" is on the radio; I love that song.

Oh, time for "WKRP" I'm surprised; I can understand this math (as long as I've got this handy-dandy calculator) and watch t.v. at the same time.

Although I really enjoy this time after school to watch t.v. and relax, I wish I had a job. I need the money for a car, clothes, and all the usual things us teens love. Actually, I do have a job, but it's just helping the maid at a resort one or two days a week, so that doesn't make me much money. Several RSHSers work at McDonald's all year around. I bet they have enough spending money.

During the summer months, a few of my friends work at Silver Dollar City. I don't think that I'd mind working out there during the spring and fall months, but when the temperature starts getting up there around 85 or 90, I don't think I'd want to be out there in the sun in those long, hot dresses.

Of course, there are always lots of sports activities to attend. Right after school, all the athletes start their practices. That takes about two hours. Then there are the actual games. I enjoy basketball the most.

There's always a big crowd, and at some point in the game the crowd always disagrees with the referees. I usually get more than my two words in, too.

Jeff Barrett and Darin Olsen usually said something like, "Sirs, I beg to disagree with you." Then the coaches and referees have a few words and the game is once again underway.

I guess that's really about all there is to say about after school activities for RSHSers.

By some people's opinions, RSHS is really a great place. However; there are those who don't think along those lines. I think that on some days, this place is really fun, but on other days I am so bored that I nearly fall asleep. I guess it just depends on what happens during the day, like if you pass that big test or if that special person says hi to you. You just have to wait and see what each day brings.

In "Anybody Out There" Oliver Pankey (Chris Adams) attempts to dismantle the "Rat Exterminator" (a time bomb). Herbie Henderson (Steve Stewart) makes a hasty exit.

Comedy Highlights The Stage For 1984

Both "Harvey" and "Anybody Out There" rate as successes

The Drama Department produced two comedies in the Spring of 1984. The first was "Harvey," which was the story of Elwood P. Dowd (K. Geifer), a happy-go-lucky fellow with his best friend Harvey. Harvey, by the way, was a six foot rabbit, but Elwood was the only person who was able to see him. Elwood's constant conversation and interaction with Harvey convinced his sister Veta Simmons (M. Swift) and her daughter Myrtle Mae (K. Wood) to have Elwood committed to the Chumley's Rest Sanitarium.

Upon Veta's consultation with Dr. Sanderson (K. Barnes), she was quickly committed instead of Elwood. By the time the staff realized their mistake, they were unable to get a rein on Elwood. In the final scene as Elwood was about to receive the injection of Formula 977, an experienced cabby gave his family the insight to stop the injection and leave Elwood as he was.

The second production was "Anybody Out There," a farce based on the life of Oliver Wendell Pankey. Oliver goes to his doctor to receive treatment for what he thinks is a social disease he received from a toilet seat.

But due to a mix-up in his doctor's filing system, he is told that he only has six months to live, and the transformation occurs. Oliver goes from being a whimp to a superman in preparation for his eminent death. In order to speed up nature, Oliver offers himself as a sitting duck for the FBI, apprehends a band robber, and rescues a child from a gorilla. But in the final scene Oliver is told of the mix-up just before he is to be shot by the mob.

"HARVEY"

Elwood	K. Geifer
Veta	M. Swift
Myrtle	K. Wood
Chumley	J. Barnes
Sanderson	K. Barnes
Mrs. Chumley	R. Rager
Nurse Kelly	S. Gutting
Ethel	L. Bagdonas
Maid	E. Pearce
Cabby	G. Curnes
Student Dir	T. Cantrell

ANYBODY OUT THERE

Oliver	C. Adams
Herbie	S. Stewart
Millie	D. Hance
Bill	J. Barrett
Sophie	S. Driskill
Thief	K. Barnes
Doctor	J. Barnes
Nurse	C. Reeves
Student Dir	L. Fleckenstein

the cop in "Anybody Out
ere", Nan Malonnee hands
thief her gun "butt" first.

The customers of the Friendly Dime and Dollar plead for their money while Kevin Barnes holds up the bank.

Myrtle Mae (Korie Wood) answers the phone during the opening scene of "Harvey."

"Harvey" Veta Simmons (Michelle Swift) tries to convince
se Kelly to commit Elwood to the Chumley's Rest Sanitar-
.

Bank Manager, Oliver Panky (Chris Adams) takes receipt of Jack the Ripper's "rat exterminator.

At Chumley's Rest Sanitarium Elwood (Kevin Geifer) discusses Veta's case with Dr. Sanderson (Kevin Barnes) and Nurse Kelly (Sam Gutting).

The English class looks excited as they hear their assignment for the day.

As Mrs. Barrett (Kristina Powell), tries to give an English assignment to her class, Sadie Finch (Sherri Driskell) keeps interrupting with messages from the office.

"Up The Down Staircase"

Made speical by dedication to Lisa Asher

The first play of the year, entitled "Up the Down Staircase" by Bel Kaufman, was presented on November, 17 and 18 on the elementary stage. It was about a young woman (Kristina Powell), who moves to a new school to teach English. She has difficulty being accepted by the students, but receives plenty of advice on how to handle them from the principal (Scott Kamykowski), fellow teacher (Steve Stewart), and a friend (Terry Cantrell) back home. In the end she feels she can't handle it anymore and decides to leave, but her students including Joe, (Jeff Barrett), convince her to stay.

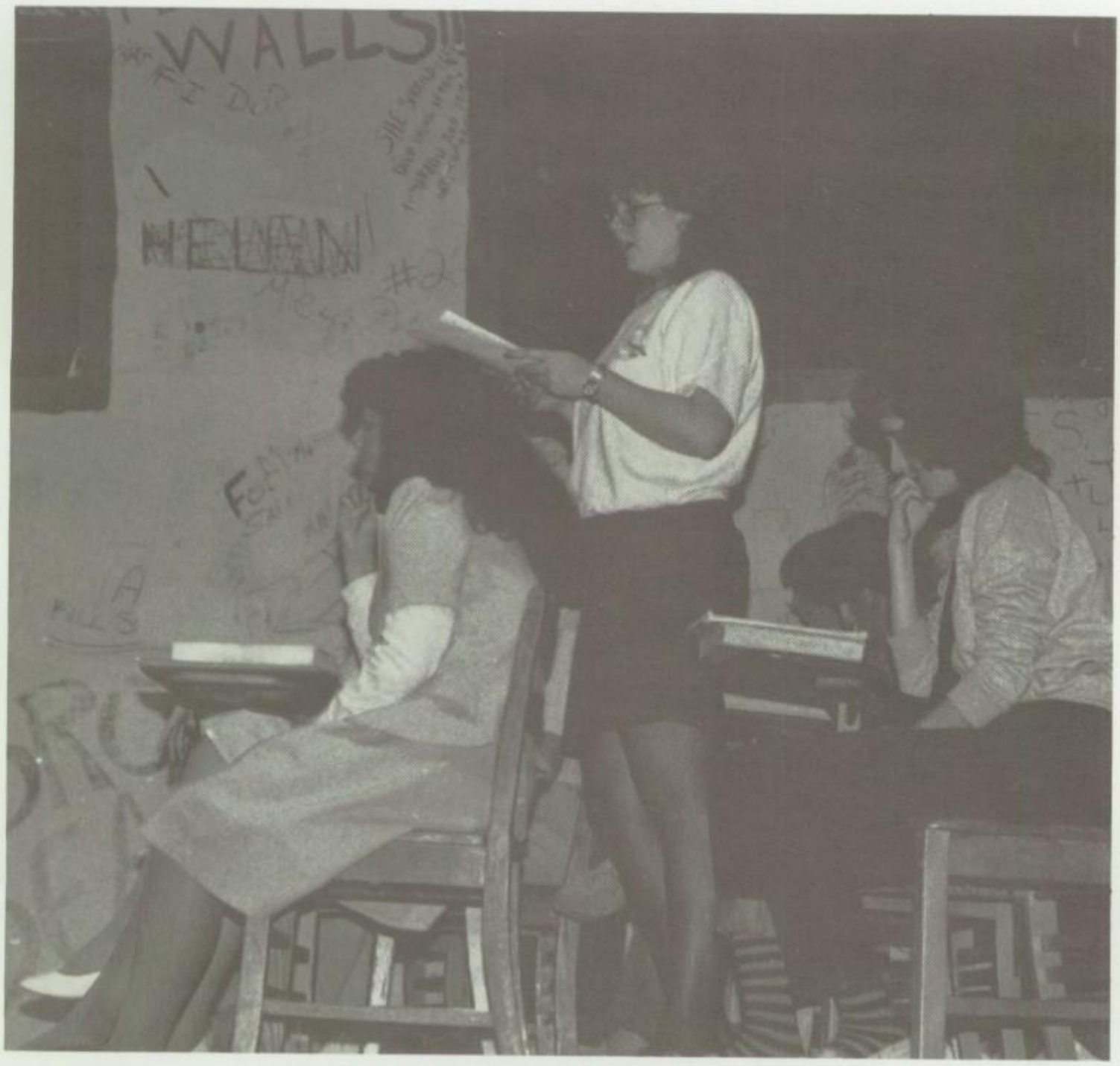
One cast member said, "The play was practically directed by Korie Wood." Mr. Julian Jones, director and teacher of a acting class said, "I like it when students learn from acting, not from me telling them exactly how to act or say something. Korie Wood was the best student director I've ever had. She wasn't afraid of making mistakes; and if she did, I was there to help her. I don't think Korie ever felt for a moment she would fail, because if you give it your best shot, you can't."

The play had many other people involved aside from the 22 performers in the acting class. There were 8 other students in the play chosen by Mr. Jones. There were also make-up artists, curtain and door people. The students from Mrs. Paula Jones' English classes made the programs. There were prop, sound, set, and people to work the light effects. Students from all English classes and the cast members themselves helped to perform this play.

Plays in the past have been exciting and worthwhile, but this play was an extremely special one. It was dedicated in memory of Lisa Asher, a sophomore last year, who was killed in a car accident on May 30, 1983. Mr. Jones replied, "This play was a good play to dedicate to Lisa. It related to her in a way as nobody would understand. Lisa had anger inside for anyone who tried to tell her what to do, as I did in acting. But when she opened up, she realized it was just a manner in which I taught and how she understood it. There is no doubt in my mind, that Lisa would have been here tonight doing what she did best, performing in the play."

The performance on Thursday was different from the performance on Friday. Thursday night there were three pages of the script that were accidentally left out. "The mistake was so well covered I didn't even realize they left it out" said Kati Davis (Freshman).

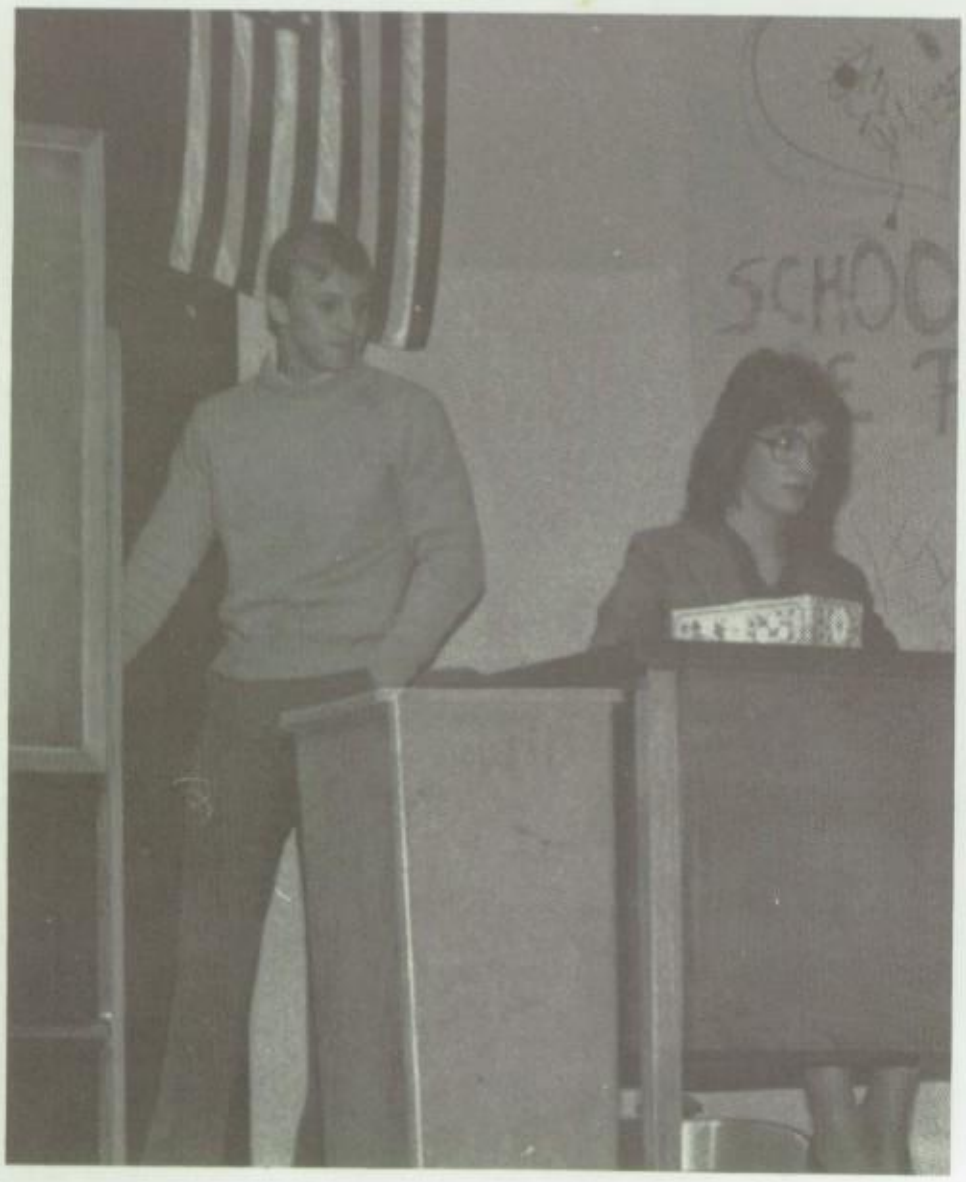
The $1000 raised from this production went to help the high school English department purchase a computer word processor. "It was the most money ever raised in one production. Next year I want the English classes to sell the tickets again. They really can pack them in" replied Mr. Julian Jones.



As the class waits patiently, Elizabeth (foreign exchange student Patrica Curtis) reads her English assignment, a poem by Lisa Asher.

Joe (Jeff Barrett) sits in the abandoned English class wondering why he should give Mrs. Barrett (Kristina Powell) a chance.

The two leading roles were held by Kristina Powell (Mrs. Barrett) and Jeff Barrett (Joe Ferone). Kristina had to memorize lines for every scene in both acts.



As Mrs. Barrett (Kristina Powell) works late grading papers, Paul (Steve Stewart) comes in to ask her to dinner.

Not being able to stand the heat any longer, Stacy Gilchrist (freshman, white jersey) hopes to share the refreshing water with Gina Johnston (Junior, red jersey).

Soaring through the air, Pam Noel (Sophomore, white jersey) misses a pass, while Gina Johnston tries to make a tackle. Powderpuff rules for tackling meant pulling the flag from the opponent.

Before the game begins, Terri Prochnow (Varsity Cheerleader) shows Chris Pettypiece and Tony Medici how to build a pyramid.

anding on the sidelines, elly Blevins, Jill Buckland, Suzy Dugan and Cindy Carr cheer on their fellow seniors.

The only injury was to sophomore Michelle Swift. But luckily it was only minor, and she was able to finish the game.

In the heat of the day

Trims Defeat Muffs

It was hot on Friday, September 16, at 2:00 p.m. when our annual Powderpuff game began. It cost only 50¢ to get in the game, and all proceeds went to the girls athletic department, but still some people didn't go. Instead they went to the library to get away from the exhausting and unbearable heat, or they just weren't interested in the game. Others stayed, but everyone had thoughts of sneaking to Vo-Tech to buy a cold soda. The luke warm water from the lone water fountain didn't seem to refreshing.

In spite of the heat, the dust and the sweat, the game was held. Nan Mallonee said, "I'm glad we played the game. It gave us a chance to show we aren't all Cinderellas."

New student Karie Wise replied, "We had a lot of fun, and I got to meet a lot of new people."

This was the second year the game was held during the school day. "I think it is okay for students to get out of class once in a while," commented Mr. George Jones.

The Powderpuff game was held on the football field. The senior and junior girls were coached by Jeff Barrett, Brad Rathburn, Mike Tinnes and Kevin Ebrahimi, and called themselves the Trims. The sophomore and freshmen girls, coached by Greg Phillips, Ralph Duncan, Scott Hein, and Bob Wolfe, called themselves the Muffs. The Trims won, 6-0, with one touchdown by Robin Rager, senior.

The spirited cheerleaders — Robert Duncan, Steve Stewart, Tim Schuller, Joe Donavant, Glen Bishop, Jay Bishop, Chris Pettypiece, Steve Jordan, and Tony Medici — were anything but shy as they pranced around in their borrowed skirts.

Even though friends played against each other, the only hard feelings that emerged were those about their own personal performances. Pam Noel missed a pass and felt she could have caught it if she had tried harder. But her team members said, "Hey, Pam, it's just a game-don't worry about it."

Powder Puff was just a game, but it was also a challenge for each team member and each team. Not only that, but it was a challenge to see if the student body and staff members cared enough about the teams to beat the heat.

Senior Robin Rager (#11) makes the touchdown for the Trims, and the team is ecstatic.

Senior Janet Douglas shows her school spirit by jumping
high as she can during the Basketball homecoming danc

The cheerleaders express their enthusiasm and spirit for the upcoming year by jumping, jumping, and more jumping at the first pep assembly of the year.

The band shows the excellent results of all their hard work and determination as they do a dance routine during a football game.

All the coaches at Reeds Spring are very enthusiastic when it comes to school spirit and coach Gilchrist is no different as he demonstrates that he too can jump right in and play all the competition games with the kids - and win.

Do We Or Don't We

Have enough spirit

Spirit in a high school is always a big thing. Some schools have a lot of spirit and other schools have little or none. So the question left is, does Reeds Spring High School have spirit? To find out, students were asked their opinion, and here are some of their responses . . .

Tisa Beever - "The people who have spirit have a lot of it, but the ones who don't have none at all."

Patricia Temple - "Everyone seems more involved with their own thing, and a lot of the kids are working and don't have time to go to the games. I don't think they take school spirit that seriously."

Valarie Gurda - "Not that many people show up for the games."

Ian Adams - "It seems like everybody always has different plans than to go to the games."

Jeff Hopper - "There is always a big crowd at the games and a lot of yelling."

Jim O'Day - "On most of the home games everybody (almost everybody, student wise) comes to the games. There is always a big crowd there, and there is also a lot of screaming etc."

So the decision is really left up to each individual. If they don't want spirit, they don't give spirit, and if they want spirit, they give it all.

One of the highlights of Homecoming were the spirit hats the cheerleaders sold. Sophomore Joe Donavant shows off his new hat at the Homecoming pep assembly.

Excitement far from over when

Marlo Named Queen

The excitement was far from over when Marlo Dearth was crowned the 1983-84 Football Homecoming Queen. Marlo commented, "I felt real honored to be picked by the whole student body as their homecoming queen."

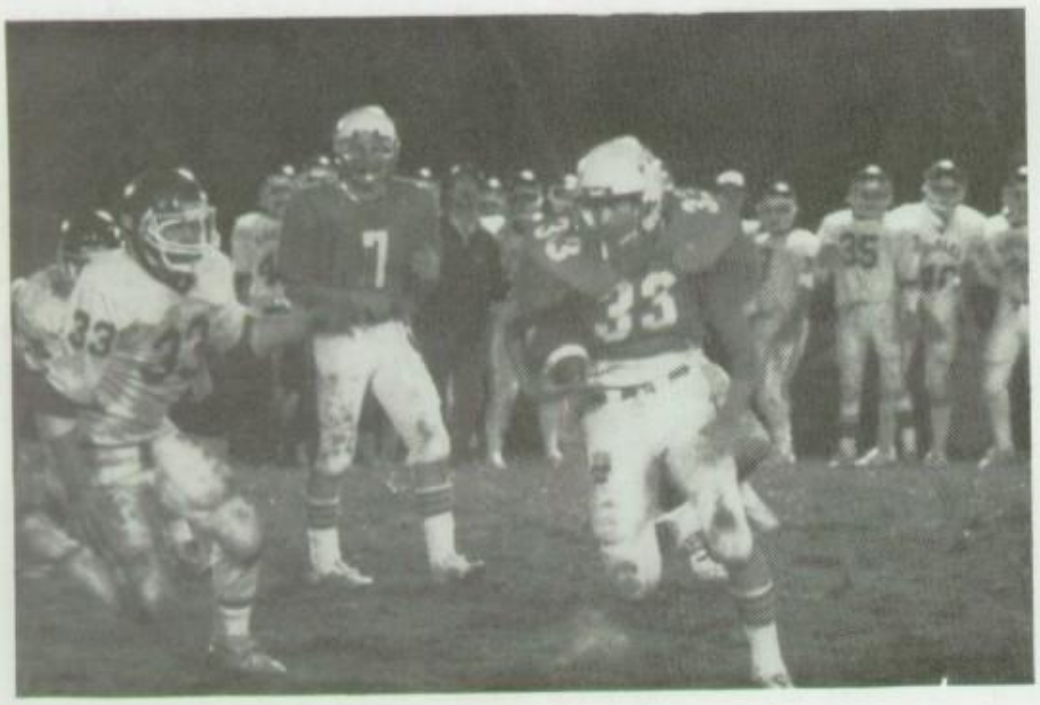
There were four seconds left in the first half; the score was tied 0-0 when suddenly Scott Hein intercepted the ball and ran in 75 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was good, and the Wolves were ahead, seven to nothing at the half. The excitement was far from over.

The coronation was held at half time. Our 1982-83 Football Homecoming Queen, Rhonda Edwards, was present to crown this year's winner, Marlo Dearth. After the coronation, the band performed a half time show with the assistance of community musicians.

The Wolves ended in a victory of 21-6 over the Fair Grove Eagles. The night concluded with the traditional homecoming dance held in the gym. This year the band Exploit performed at the dance. Marlo Dearth commented, "I thought the dance turned out to be real good."

Junior class president Korie Wood commented, "The turnout for the dance was super. The best part of having so many students there is that most all of them were on the dance floor most of the time. I had a lot of people tell me they really were enjoying themselves, which made me feel that it was worth all the time and money that went into getting Exploit!"

The crowd went wild when the smoke started rolling from the stage, the curtains opene and Exploit began to play.

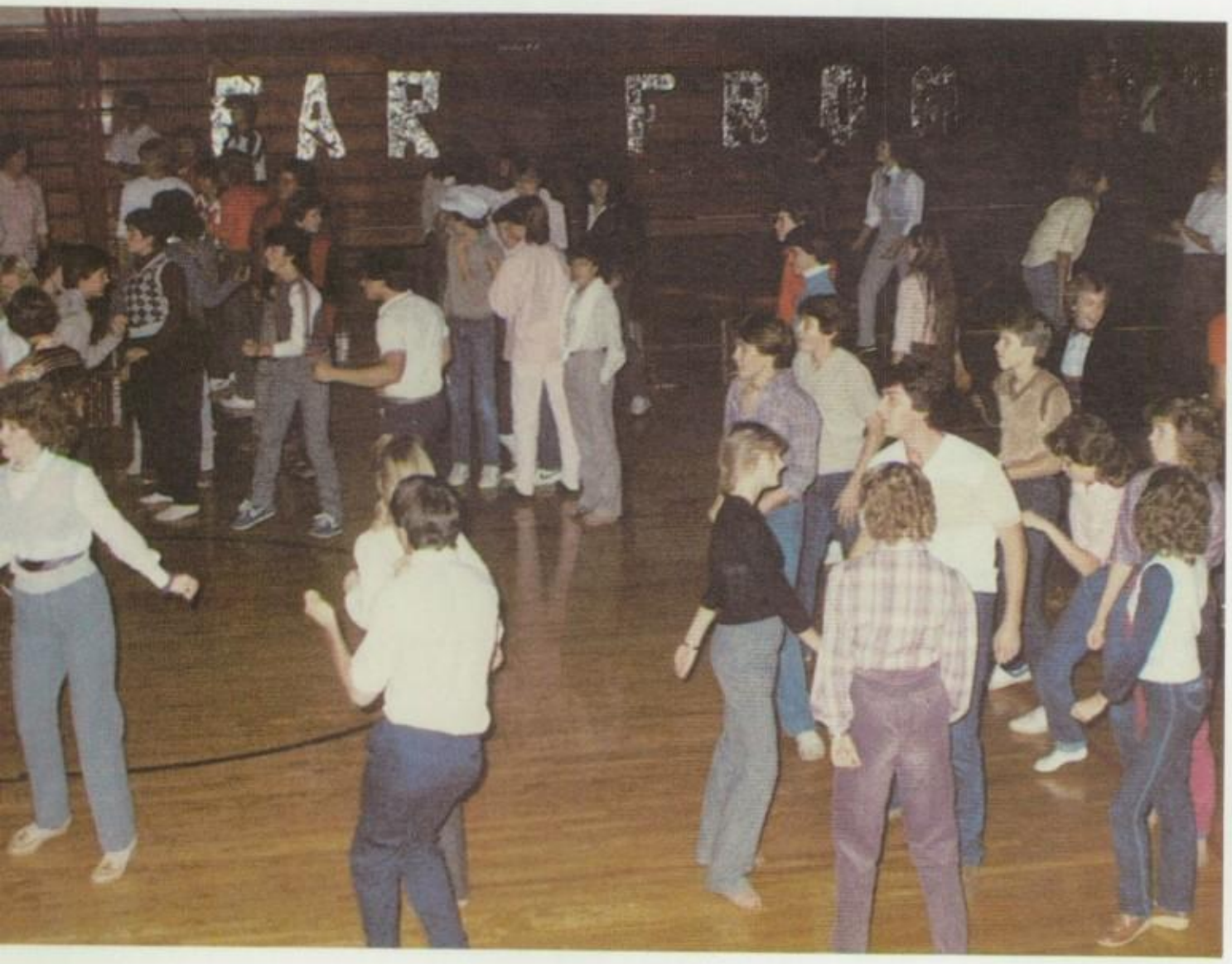


Satisfied with the handoff, Brad Rathburn watches Mike Tinnes move in for the touchdown against the Fair Grove Eagles.

Homecoming day Melissa Barrett and Pam Noel get set up to sell homecoming mums during the noon hour to raise money for choir.

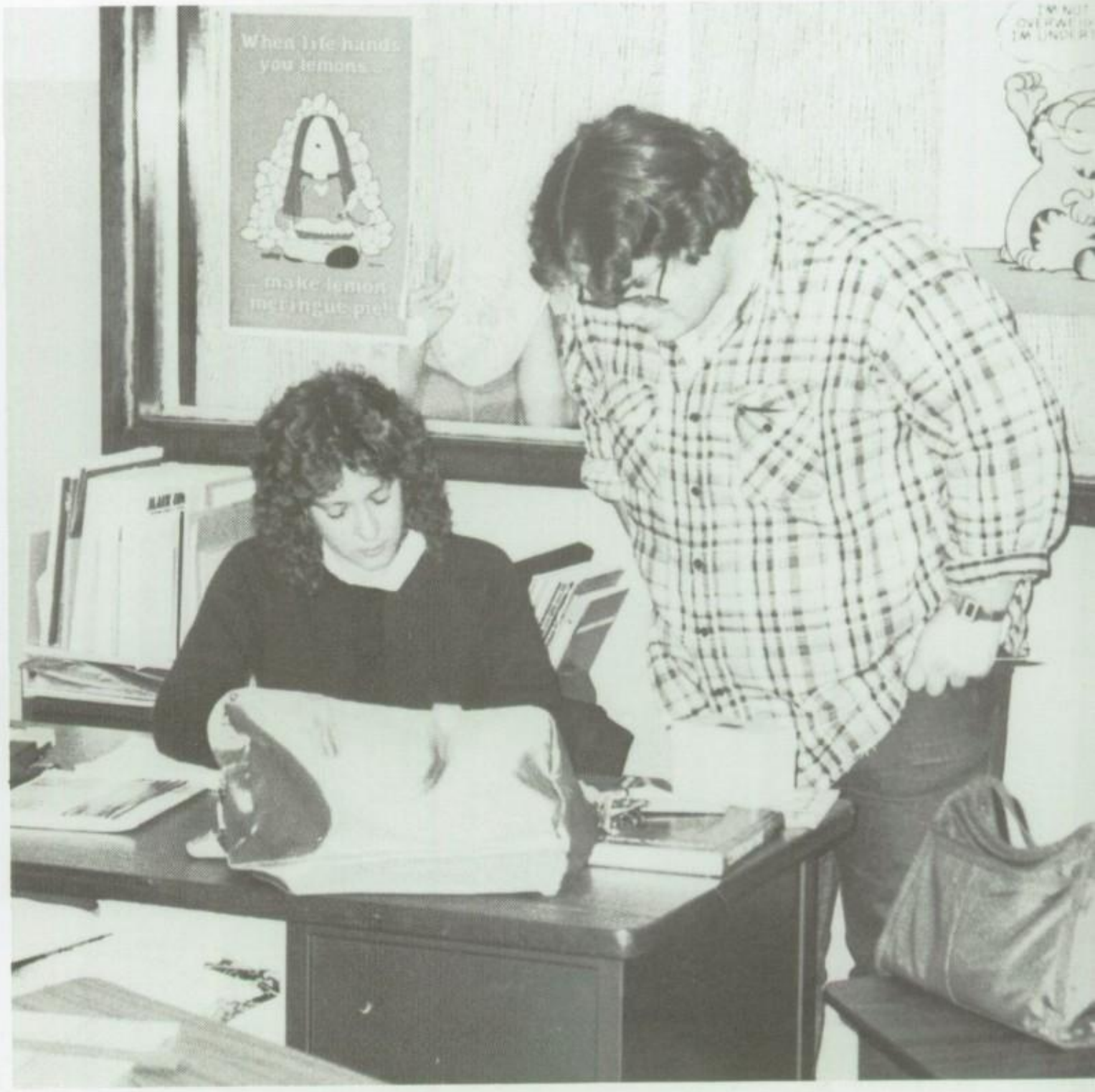
After coronation at half time, there is still time to congratulate the queen and her court. This year's candidates were: senior candidate Suzy Dugan, sophomore candidate Kristie Borgman, 1983-84 queen Marlo Dearth, student council candidate Cheryl Edwards, and freshman candidate Karin Driskill.

Queen Marlo Dearth smiles proudly after winning homecoming queen.



Anxiously waiting for the game to start, the cheerleaders hold up a run through for the Wolves.

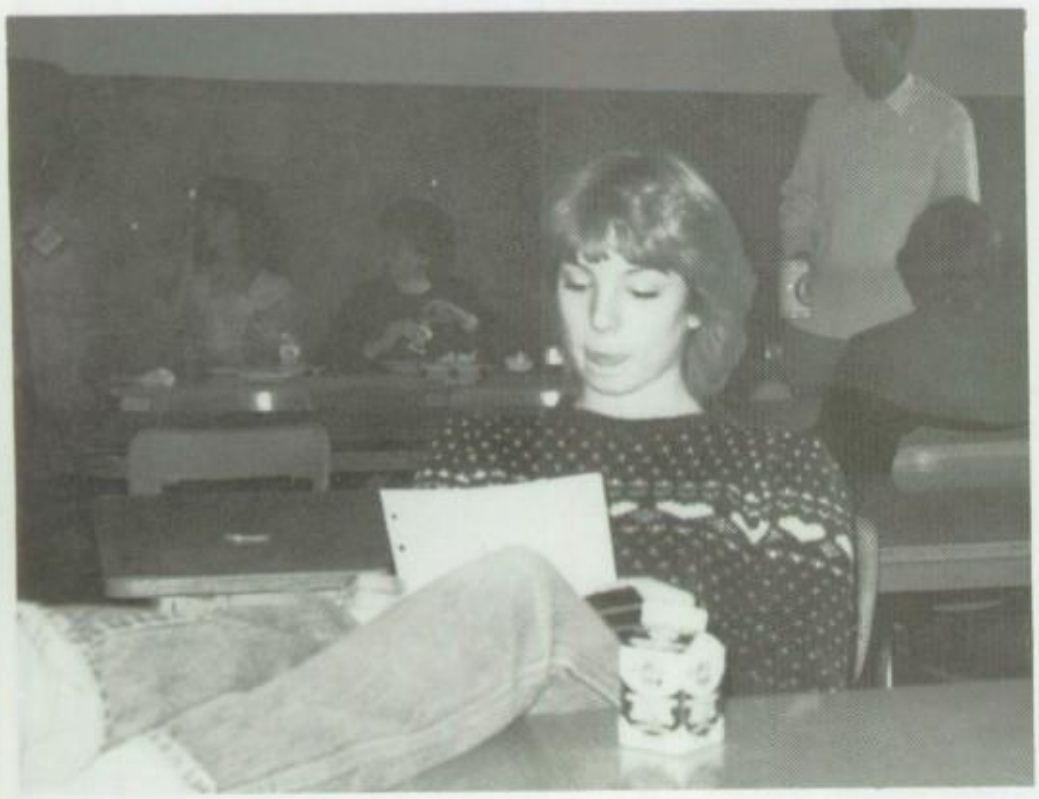
Perhaps it was the live band that prompted students to stay on the floor and dance.



Mrs. Hale teaches Donny Burton (Senior), how to study up on his vocabulary skills.

Krista King (Senior) tries to take a test, but she finds one of the questions so funny she can't finish it.

Studying in the lunchroom is not that uncommon among students. Junior Kari Wise studies for her algebra final next hour.



As Mr. Jones teaches his World Geography class, he explai they can pass his quizzes if they just listen in class; then interrupts to tell the class one of his jokes.

We have something in common

We All Have To Study Sometime

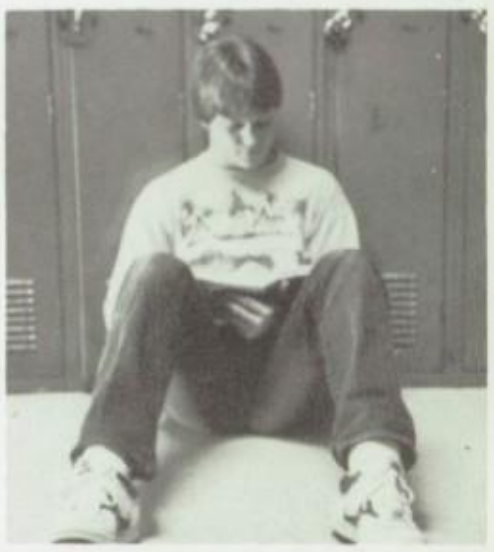
Studying is a well-known astime among students. tudents all study for one ing or another — tests, uizzes, or just trying to fi- ure out a problem. Why nd how long do you udy? "Well, studying isn't y thing. I'd say on the verage I study 15 minutes r a test, and I might study r a quiz," said sophomore like King. Brenna Ste- hens felt, "When it comes studying, we all have ad- antages and disadvan- ages. Whatever the case, e all end up doing it as me time. I study an hour r two for a test or quiz and an say that is one thing I ever get in trouble for."

Students vary in everyth- g, but one thing is com- mon among most — we wait until the last moment to study. We end up studying in the lunchroom, the library, the study hall, and in the class room five minutes before the test. "I feel I have to study before a quiz or test because I want to graduate," said senior Melissa Dement. Sophomore Dusty Green said, "I study at lunch, because I usually don't have my homework done for the next class."

Some students wonder why teachers give so much homework. The teachers feel they give the appropriate amount, and that they don't overload every night. Coach Linkous said, "Everyone thinks I favor boys' athletics and don't give them homework; but the only reason I don't is because I go to the boys' games and don't get home till late, and I don't want to grade papers at 11:00 at night."

Everyone thinks that the only people who are working for good grades are seniors, but that isn't so. Freshman Kati Davis said, "Everyone thinks I am boring, but I am planning to go to college so I work on my grades now so I will have a better chance."

So, let's face it, Whether we are trying to pass the constitution test to graduate or just trying to maintain an A average, we have to study sometime



As Chris Dial (junior) sits in the hall and prepares to take his final in Math, the rest of the students go to lunch.

The library is a general place for students to study. Sherri Drisdell (junior), takes advantage of this opportunity to look up words for her English class.

Our foreign exchange student Patrica Curtis studies the fine arts at Vo-Tech. She and the rest of the Art class work contently.

Juniors Jeff Hopper and Jerit Mease work on a computer program in the library for Mr. Ostlund's class.

"Anything Goes" For Fashion

belt it, layer it, tie it

Who says there's a generation gap? If there is a gap, it is slowly being closed in one way by the fashion trends of today. Have you ever looked through pictures of your parents and your grandparents at your age? When you do, you can see some of the basic styles of their time are "popping up" in our fashions today. Narrow-toe shoes, thin ties, and baggy pants are just a few things that are the same. They say that history repeats itself. What do you think?

Today's fashions are full of "its" — belt it, layer it, tie it, chop it. The "its" are added to give an outfit more variety. Variety is important today in style and color. It's almost anything goes!

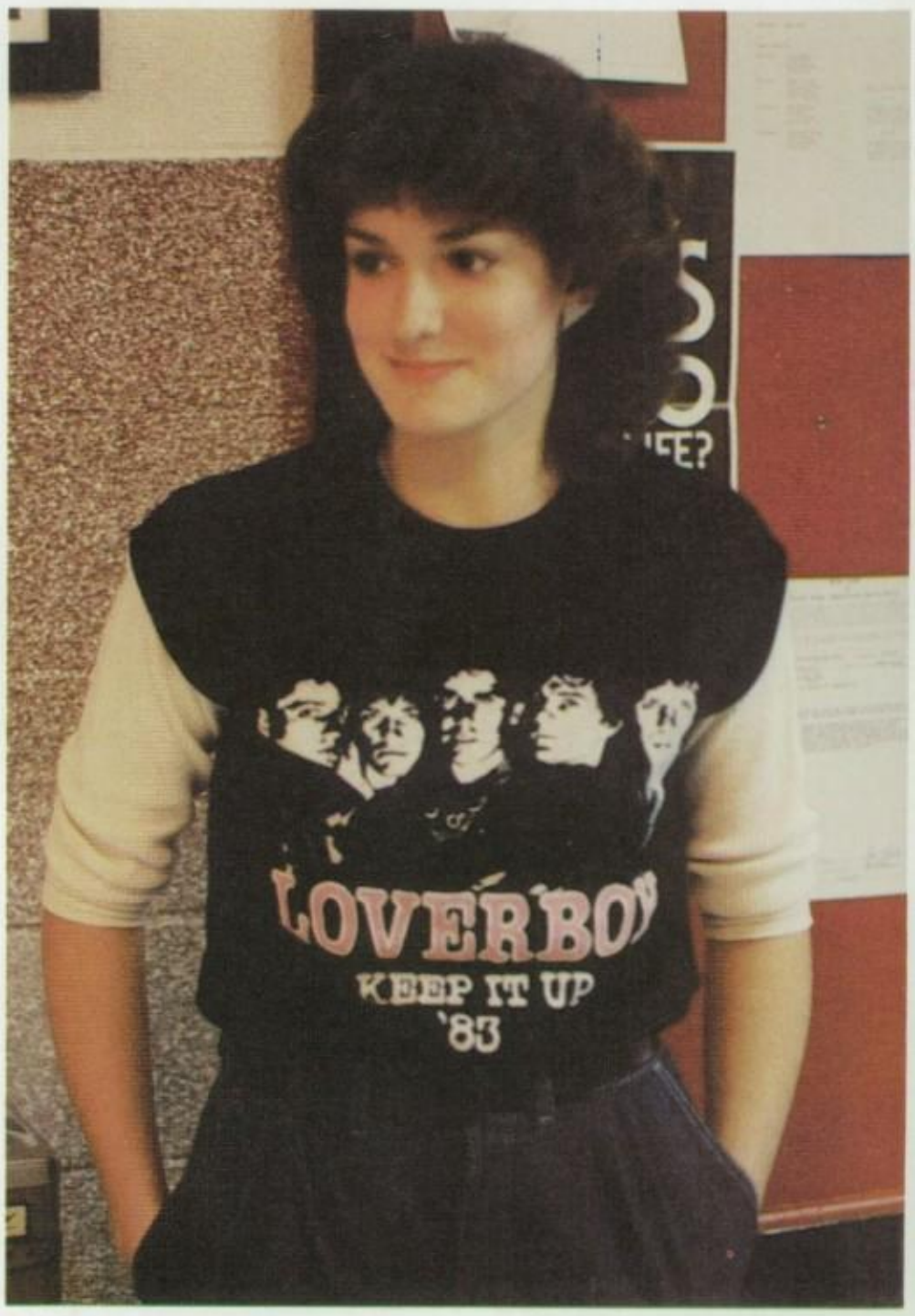
There are many trends different from ours at RSHS. This is obvious by the opinions of some of the new students from out of state or big cities. Senior Sheila Smith from Arizona said, "For the past seven years I haven't seen any fall styles. It's warm there year 'round, and people who are used to it wear shorts throughout the whole nine months of school.

Patricia Curtis from Melbourne, Australia, said, "The fashions are basically the same, except Reeds Spring is about two years behind Melbourne." Our fashion influence is basically independent, but the U.S. and Europe do contribute to the styles."

A common question asked by everyone is . . . "Where did you get it?" The survey taken shows that most people "road trip" to Springfield to shop.

Studying isn't always hard work for Michelle Swift and her bandana.

Flashy nails hit Reeds Spring.



Pam Noel looke like she's up to something in her "Loverboy" shirt.

Where Did You Get It?

GIRLS

Brooks
the Closet
Tempo
Famous Barr
Dillards

GUYS

Chess King
Newmans
Famous Barr
Sporting Good stores

ACCESSORIES

Venture

Wal-Mart

Caught off guard, David Polk shows us a popular style of shirt for guys.

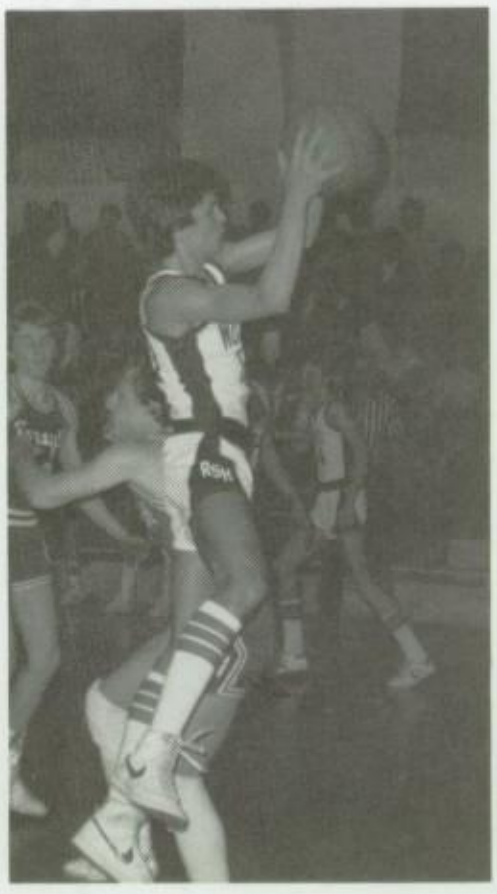
Mrs. Jameson closes the generation gap in her walking shorts and knee socks.

Jeff Barrett looks very comfortable as he holds up the lockers.

Is Gina Johnston's mind actually on business machines or on buying another sweater to layer?

The new queen, Shannon Hembree, receives a kiss of congratulations from junior, Ken Presley.

Senior class president, Karla Carr is escorted by Jasper Warren as she gets prepared to crown the new 1983-84 queen.



During the evening, Tim Nuckolls scored a total of 14 points for the varsity Wolves.

Homecoming Thriller

Reeds Spring downs Forsyth

The 1983- 84 Basketball Homecoming was held on the 17th of February. Reeds Spring overtook their opponent, the Forsythe Panthers, with a score of fifteen points, 78-53. Tim Nuckolls senior said, "We had a slow start, but we played good towards the end and everything turned out all right." Cheryl Skinner replied, "The game was great and exciting."

Between games the coronation was held, and Mr. Holt announced that sophomore, Shannon Hembree was the new 1983-84 Homecoming Queen. Since last year's queen Lisa Fleckenstein was unable to attend because of a car accident, senior president, Karla Carr took Lisa's place during the crowning. When asked, how it felt to be chosen Homecoming Queen, Shannon stated, "It feels great; I think it's a real honor. It really feels good because of all the support and congratulations you get." Shannon would like to thank everyone for their support.

The dance, which was sponsored by the senior class was held after the games, and several different opinions were expressed. Lisa Ahart said, "The dance decorations were okay and the D.J.'s were great looking; although the dance would have been better if more people would have come." Pam Noel claimed, "Even though there wasn't a live band, a lot of people were there, which made it okay." Stephen Dahms replied, "It would have been better if a live band had performed." Though many different opinions were expressed, we could sum it all up to be a very successful homecoming.

Several couples enjoy a slow dance after the game, which was equipped with a d.j. from KTTS.

The bleachers are filled as the cheerleaders cheer for the team.

Freshman, David Scherer successfully tips the ball to the awaiting Sean Tettenhorst, sophomore. Junior Varsity lost: 32 to 26.

After the crowning, the candidates pose for a picture. Standing freshman, Julie Asher, student council representative, Pam Noel, sitting Queen, Shannon Hembree, senior, Joanna Pearce, and junior, Stephanie Mires.

Working teens learn about

The Cost Of Living

Don Harring is one of the few students who works 40 hours during the school year. As a bagger and stock boy at Mountain Country Food Store, Don is able to make payments on the car he just purchased.

Students have always been concerned with making enough money to support themselves; but today with high inflation and unemployment, it can be difficult to make enough money. Also, a lot of students plan to further their education, and the cost of advanced education has risen dramatically.

With all of these costs it can become quite difficult for the average student to earn enough money. Since most students work in tourist-oriented jobs, going back to school can mean losing that job. Those that do hold jobs during the "off season" generally work less than 18 hours a week, making it difficult to pay bills.

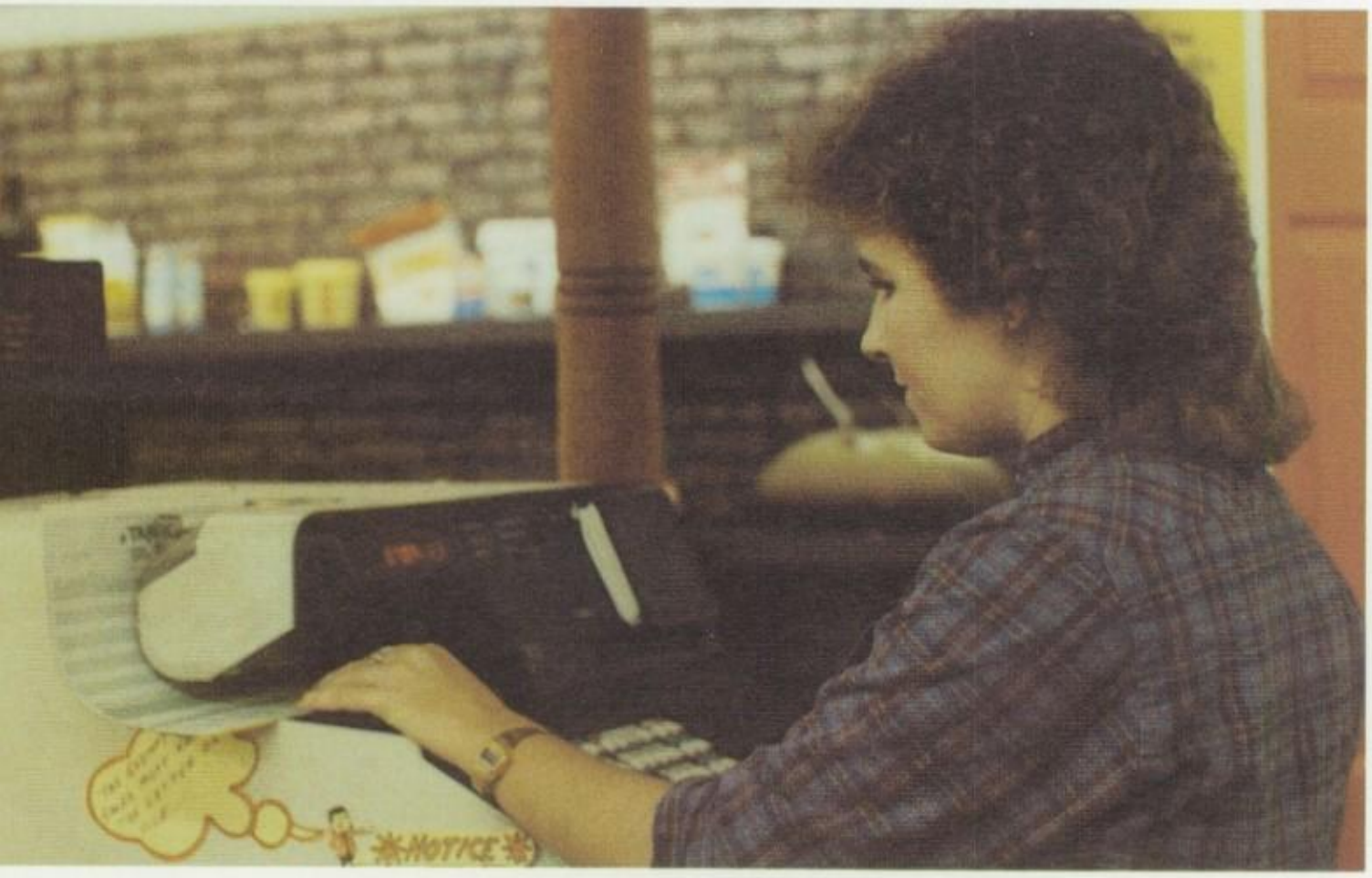
But, let's look at a one-month period in the summer. Most students earn about $3.50 an hour and work about 40 hours a week — grossing $140. During this month you buy a $16 shirt, a $23 pair of jeans, and a new pair of tennis shoes for about $35. Then you've got to make a car payment for $100. So far, you've spent $174.

Also, during this month you go out three times. You get pizza for $10, then go to an arcade and spend $3. Then you see a movie which cost $8. If you did this three times, it would c you about $63, and thi without gas to get wh you're going!

So, all together you spent $237. That's alm two week's work! This is in the summer, but in winter you might not e that much all month. how do you get by in winter? There are a few lutions.

"I save money for my ture," is George Magy solution. "There's no I'd have enough mone my parents didn't hel was what Nan Mallonee to say.

Shopping around Branson, Tisa Beever finds that you can often find the same clothes for less at Wal-Mart.



Dixie Glauser is one of the students taking advantage of the C.O.E. program. She works full time in the summer, but is cut back to 10-15 hours in the winter at Tapjac.

ter going to the Heart and ansas concert costing 2.50 each, these three, isti Borgman, Annette Straw, and Jenny Dotson spend even more to have a snack.

At McDonalds, Eric Hartley works 10 to 18 hours a week during the school year to help him make car payments.

As a car owner, Mike Tennis finds that buying gasoline can become expensive.

To be or not to be

A Junk-Food-Junkie

Everyone likes fast food restaurants, right? Well, if you said no, the evidence is against you. Surely everyone has had a candy bar or cola in the past month. But, eating junk food is not bad for you unless you consume it in excess as some people do. They might eat a candy bar and a Pepsi for breakfast, a bag of chips and a chocolate milk for lunch, some cookies and another Pepsi after school, and then to top it all, they go to McDonald's for dinner.

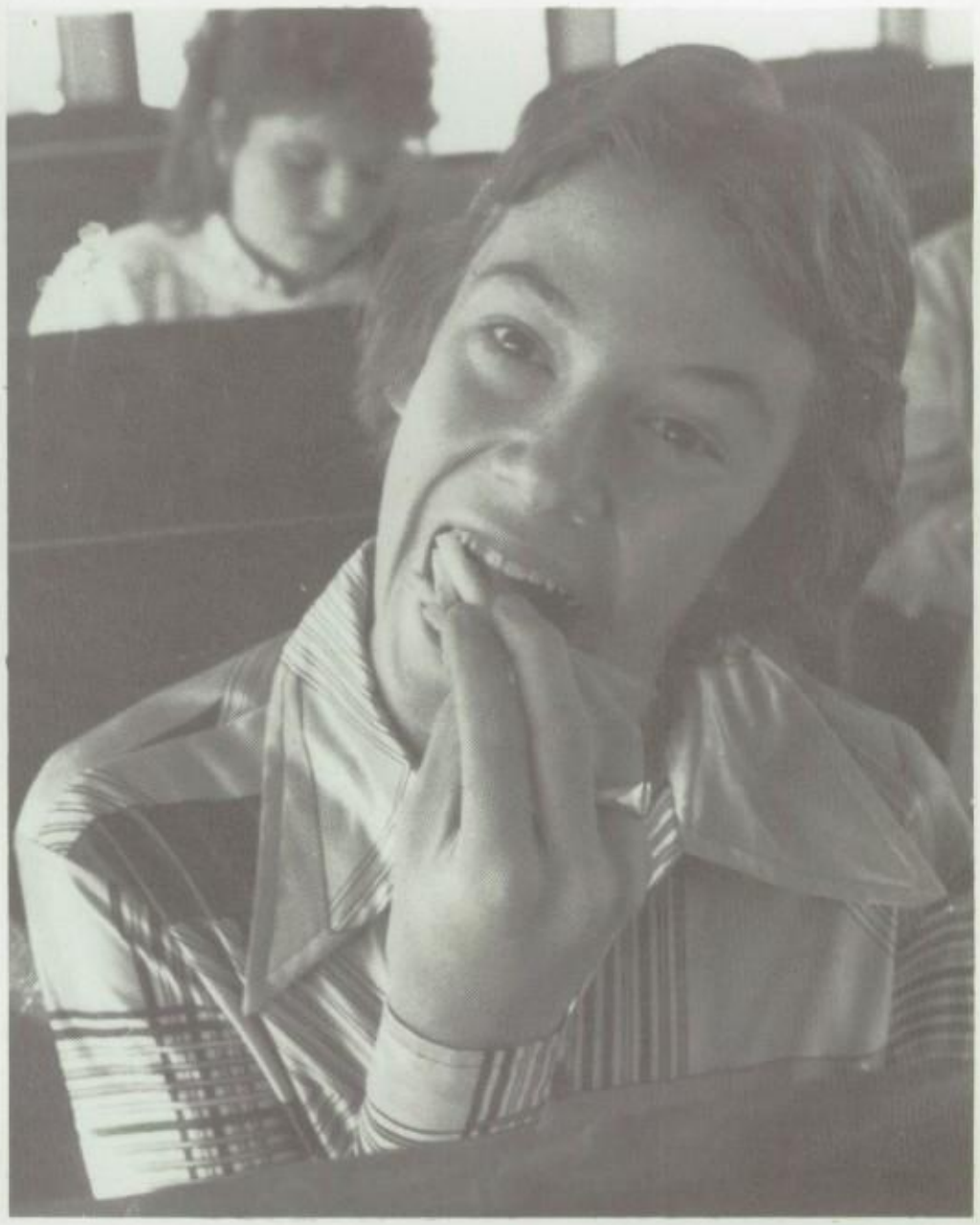
Almost everyone has heard that junk food is not good for you. But, do you know why? Junk food is full of empty calories. This means that most processed and refined foods have no nutritional value. They're packed with carbohydrates and have little or no protein and vitamins. The sugar will give you quick energy, but also drag you down.

When asked about what type of junk foods or fast food restaurants they liked and why, here's how some RSHS students answered: Charlie Brantner: "I like M&M's. THey just taste good." Angela Curtis: "I like Snickers because all the caramel, nougat, and chocolate in it. It also keeps me hyper." Fred Lloyd: "I like McDonald's because they have good food." Trish Oldham: "I like 3-Musketeers. I'm not too sure why; I just do. Michael Nordby: "I like everything. I guess you could say I'm a junk-food junkie." Roger Byrom: "I like potato chips. Expecially Doritos. I like them because they're crunchy."

Since it was warm at the first of the 83-84 school year, Shona and Tonya Mease escape the crowded lunchroom to eat their lunches on the Freshmen steps.

On his way to band contest at 9 o'clock in the morning, Freshman David Welcher enjoys his Dr. Pepper.

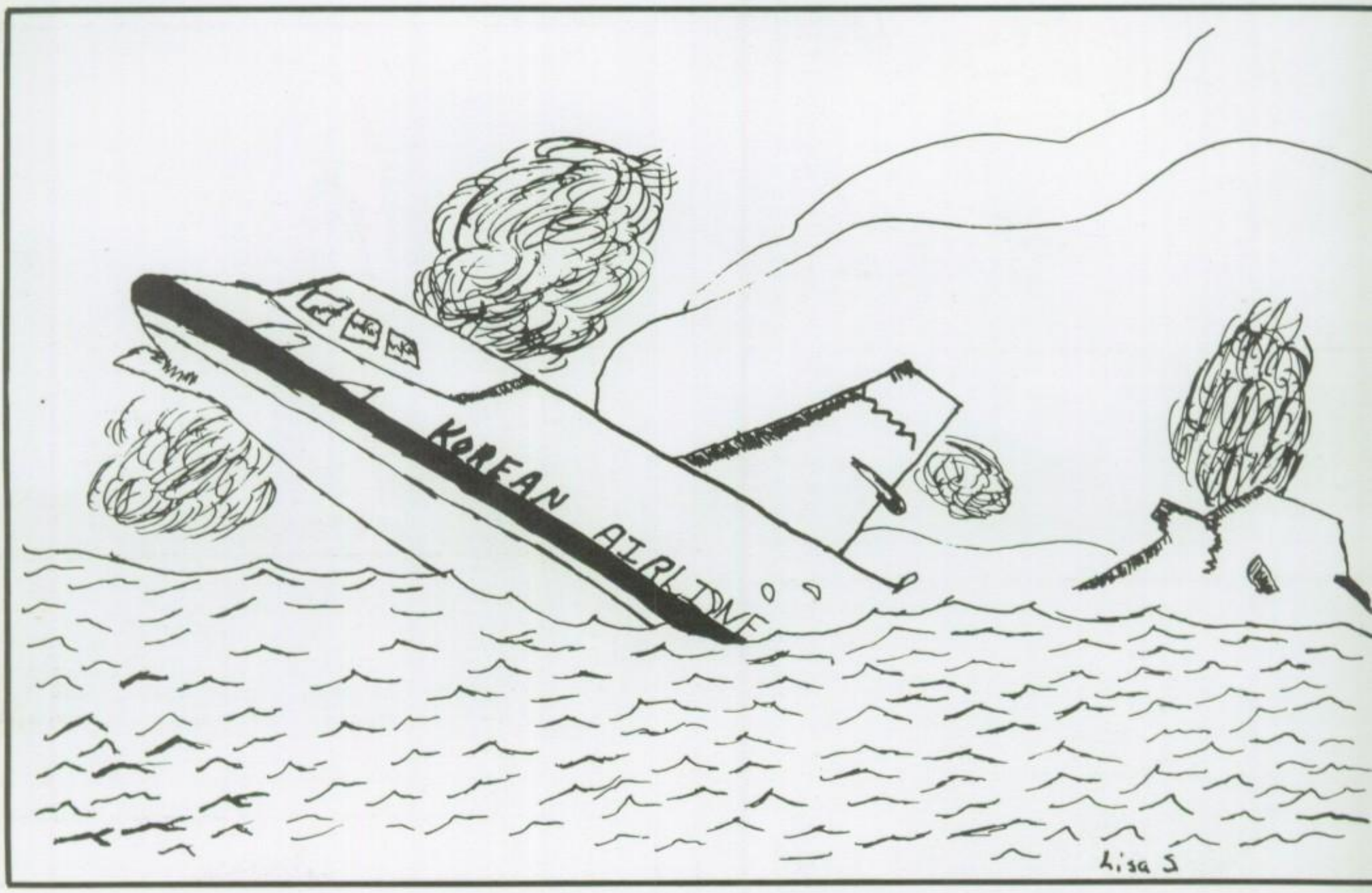
It is not uncommon for Junior Scott Hein to stop by the Travel Mart to pick up a candy bar or gum before school starts.



Greg Borgden tries not to appear too hungry as he eats a handful of warm french fries on the school bus headed for Kickapoo High School to see a French play.

During lunch, Korey Shackelford and Jay Bishop talk about their fourth hour classes and eat their potato chips and cookies. Not too nutritious would you say?

What's In The News For 1983-84



On September 1, 1983, a commercial plane, a Korean Air Liner 747, was shot down out of the sky on its way to the U.S. by a Soviet fighter plane and wrecked into the Sea of Japan. It claimed 269 lives and ruined practically every chance of dealing with the Soviets.

Where's the beef?

The last rounds of presidential primaries for Jackson, Hart, and Mondale is June 5. Then we'll see who really has the beef after all the campaigning using the phrase made popular by the Wendy's hamburger commercial.

Olympics boycotted

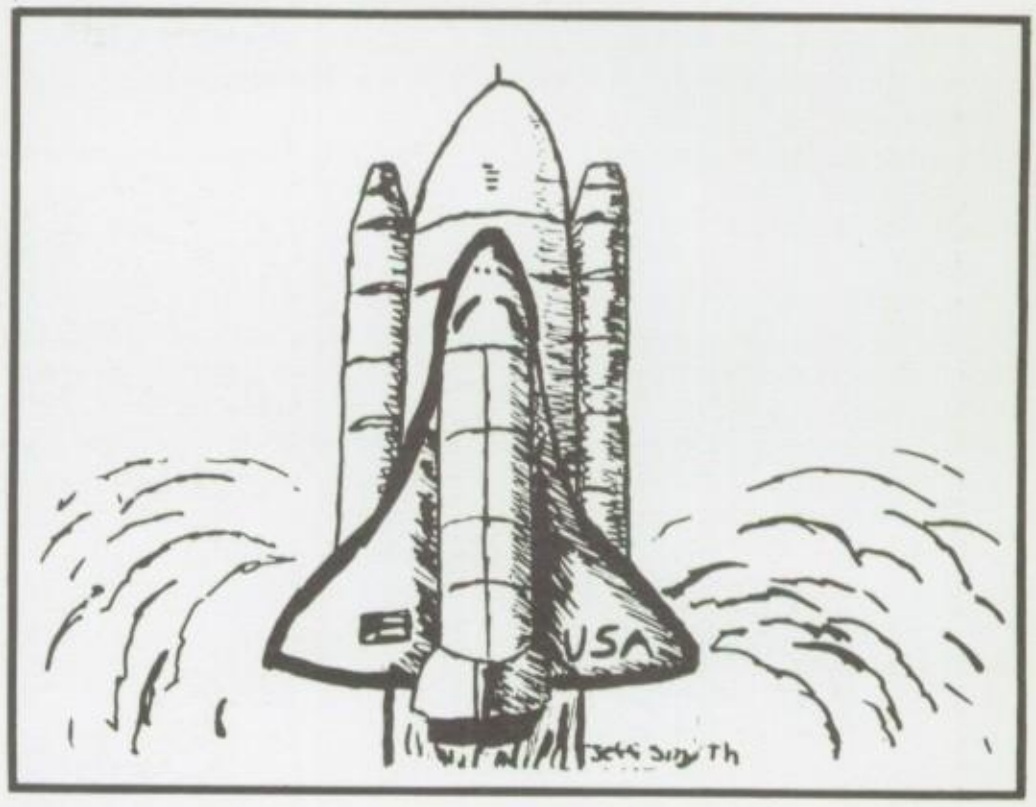
The Olympics are suppose to be a symbol for peace and international brotherhood. The Soviets boycotted the summer Olympics to be held in Los Angeles, and the other communist countries quickly followed suit.

New style of dance

Breakdancing is the latest and greatest fad of '83-'84. Michael Jackson started — commercials and everyone else are carrying it on.

Marines die at Beirut

After we sent our Marines to Lebanon as a peace-keeping force and got 152 men killed in Beirut, President Reagan and the country had to question the possibility of future relations.



Two shuttle flights

The first shuttle of 1984 left March 14 and had a short trip of two and a third days. The second trip on April 12 was for two days and featured the first free flight in space by an astronaut.

Michael Jackson's latest fads

Michael Jackson started singing with his brothers when he was five. Now he has his concerts, fans, and his fascinating way of walking. He got everyone to wear the glasses, short pants, and sparkles.

A Ball At Twelve Oaks

Superstitions didn't spoil prom

Prom was held on Friday the thirteenth of April this year, and despite all of the terrible things that are supposed to go along with that supersititious date, everything went very smoothly.

Something that had not been done in the past for prom, that was done this year was a caravan. The caravan was formed at Lakeview, where everyone met at 7:15. The police were very cooperative, as they blocked the traffic so that we could all drive together to the Wooden Nickel.

The theme for prom was "A Ball at Twelve Oaks." The colors were lavendar, pink, and gray. It began with a welcome speech to everyone from the President of the junior class, Korie Wood.

The music was provided by Fast Forward. The room was decorated with streamers hanging from the ceiling, pink flowers, and balloons. Fast Forward provided lights for the dance, however, they did not provide videos as they had originally planned on. The room was a little bit crowded for the 208 people, but it worked out pretty well considering the fact that some couples preferred slow songs to faster ones to dance to, and therefore it balanced out pretty well. Also, the fact that there was not a live band to provide space for helped considerably.

Cheryl Edwards and Melinda Reed find themselves almost c of hot air, trying to get some of the decorations finished.

The 1984 Prom King and Queen were Tim Nuckolls and Cindy Carr.

After a long wait, Kathy Lewis, Mike Tinnes, Jeff Swift, Chris Hevel, Julie Reed and Tim Thompson sit down at their table and prepare for dinner.

The prom had both slow and fast dances. Robin Rager and Joe Donavant really get into the swing of things.

Hoops were in at this year's prom making things a little crowded as Sarah Smith and Lisa Fortney find out.

Kevin Ebrahimi and date Lisa Fortney enjoy a slow dance together.

Greg Phillips and Sam Gutting stop long enough to pose for picture as they are just arriving at prom.

Terri Prochnow and Diannne Svoboda enjoy talking before dinner is served.

The photographer, Larry Plumlee, helps Ellen Schuller get everything adjusted and picture perfect as Scott Moskaiski waits patiently.

uart Long with date Sue Huff from Branson take a break from dancing while they are preparing the next record to enjoy a oment together. They seemed to have been enjoying themselves when the surprise snapshot was taken.

rry Cantrell and Ellen Schuller sing "Total Eclipse of the eart" for some added entertainment at prom.

Prom flows with ease

Dinner started out with a trip to the salad bar. Then the rest of the dinner was served. The main course was baked chicken, also served with it was wild rice.

Pictures were taken by Plumlee Photography. The scene was by the fire place with candles on either side of the couple and there were plants on the fireplace to add some color.

After pictures were through, there was some special entertainment provided by Terry Cantrell and Ellen Schueller when they sang "Total Eclipse of the Heart".

Wills and prophecies were supposed to be read, but due to the time problem it was decided best not to read them. However, they were printed up and passed out at school for those who wanted a copy.

Before the dance, the exciting moment came when King and Queen were to be crowned. For the 1984 year, prom queen was Cindy Carr and king was Tim Nuckolls. Cindy Carr replied "I feel very honored to have been chosen the prom queen for the 1984 year. It was the highlight of my senior year."

The Four Gifts of Graduation

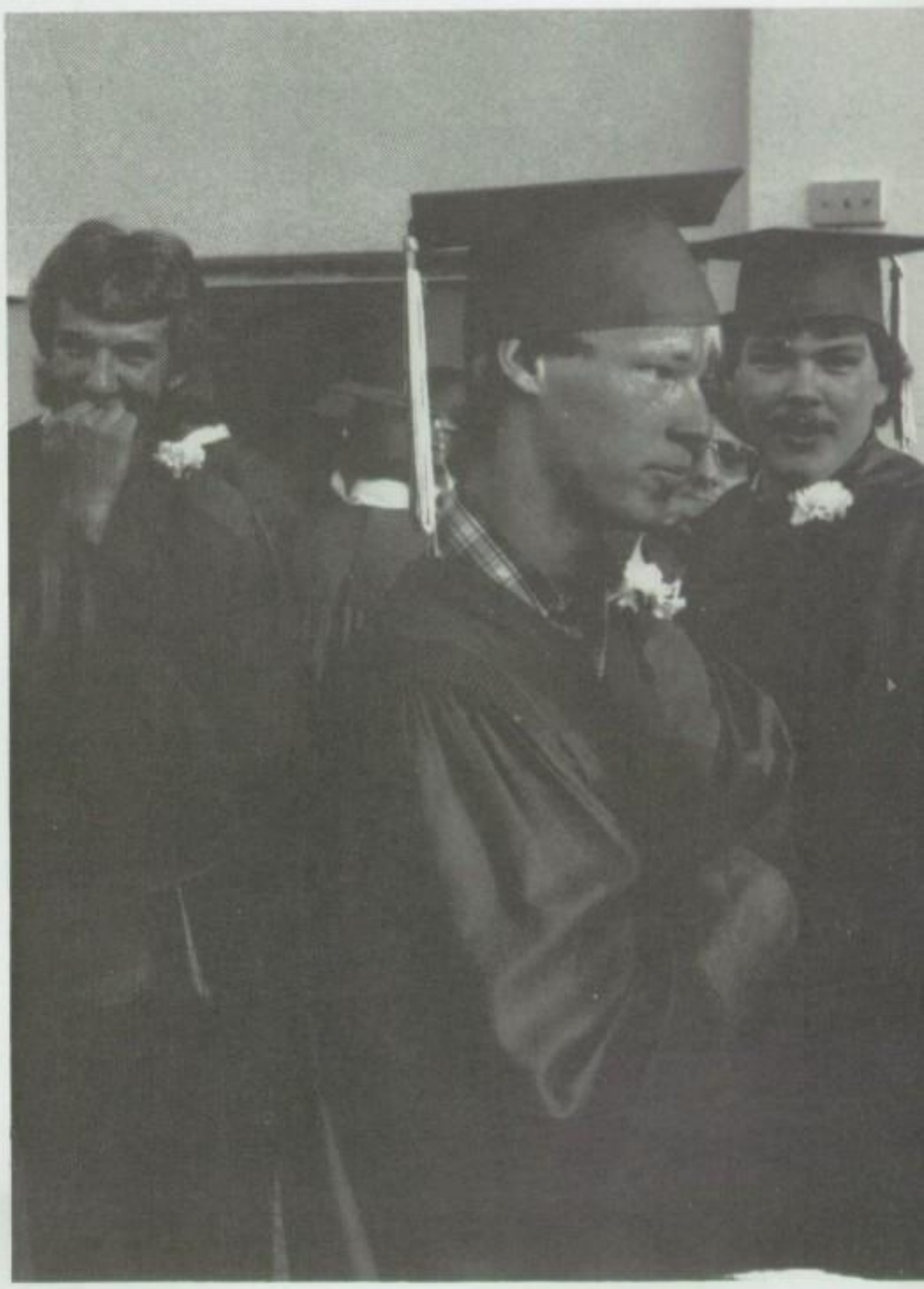
On the night of Monday, May 21, 1984, something very important happened. What? Eighty one high school students walked down that long aisle to receive their diplomas.

Graduation consisted of all the regular things. The march in, the invocation, a choir song, and then the scholarships. This year Kim Mease presented them to seven winners: Gretchen Kahler $250, Krista King $500, Kathy Lewis $500, Steve Stewart $500, Chris Hevel $1000, and Arno Wehr $1000. They each were undoubtedly happy to receive them and will put them to good use.

After the scholarships, Arno Wehr, salutatorian, and Suzy Dugan, valedictorian, gave their speeches. Then it was time for the speaker. Dr. Stephen Jennings, President of the School of the Ozarks was the 83-84 guest. He spoke of four gifts he was to give to the graduates. The first was tenacity, or the ability to be gutsy and have the nerve to do whatever they had to do. Second was resilience or the ability to bounce back after a failure. Third was a good imagination. This was supposed to help them in their goal setting. The last was perspiration or the ability to work hard at a goal and commit yourself to it. He recommended that you put your heart into everything you do!

Afterwards, Principal Mr. John Brown, and Ken Runge, President of the Board of Education, gave out the diplomas. There wasn't one senior who wasn't glad to be getting his diplomas. As a matter of fact, some were **very** happy, but then it was over. All that was left was congratulatory hugs and kisses. This was the time to realize that you may never see that certain senior ever again. There were a few tears, but there were parties too — possibly the last one that they'd have together. Farewell seniors.

The 1984 graduates anxiously await the receiving of their diplomas. Juniors Marlo Dearth and Jeff Bagg were the ushers for commencement.



Gathering outside before the ceremonies begin, Wayne Arnold and Cindy Cartwright discuss their plans for after graduation.

After receiving a $1000 scholarship, Arno Wehr barely has time to rest before giving his salutatorian address.

andy Bond, one of the three onor students who never re-ived below a B during his ur years of school, proudly ears the stole as he walks ith Joanna Pearce out of the m with diploma in hand.

The honor of announcing the scholarship winners went to Kim Mease, a 1983 graduate, who had received one of these awards herself.

The winners of the local scholarships were: Front — Gretchen Kahler; Kelly Edgington Memorial Scholarship. Row 2 — Kathy Lewis; Business scholarship sponsored by Bank of Table Rock Lake; Chris Hevel, Claybough Scholarship. Row 3 — Steve Stewart, local scholarship sponsored by the Reeds Spring Student Committee Scholarship Fund; Terri Prochnow, Hayes Tucker Scholarship; Krista King, Rotary Scholarship; and Arno Wehr, Local Scholarship sponsored by Reeds Spring Student Community Scholarship Fund.

Upon hearing his name, an over-excited Donny Burton runs up to receive his diploma.

A nervous valedictorian, Suzy Dugan gives her speech and thanks parents, friends, and teachers for preparing them academically and socially during high school.

Helping themselves at the FHA Italian dinner, Annette Straw and Anita Harris enjoy the food. Lasagna and Italian sausage were some of the dishes served.

ORGANIZATIONS

The clubs at Reeds Spring High are very important. They provide extra-curricular activities for people with different interests.

There are many duties taken on when someone joins a club. First of all, dues must be paid. Second, fundraisers have to be held. When asked about selling candy, Scott Cramblett said, "I don't really want to do it, but I want the profits for our trip." Melissa Porter said, "I think club activities are beneficial in helping students learn to work together."

The fun-time activities of clubs are enjoyed. Anita Cleaver said, "I had a really great time at the Beta Club initiation."

Julie Merry, Karey Holliday, Tamron Norman, and Britt Powell cheer at a pep rally.

zy Dugan, Julie Merry, Stacey Gilchrist, Randy Bond, Tim huller, Shawn Mayr, and Stuart Long participate in a Student Council meeting. Meetings are held before school in Mr. Smith's room.

History Team & Helpers Have Fun

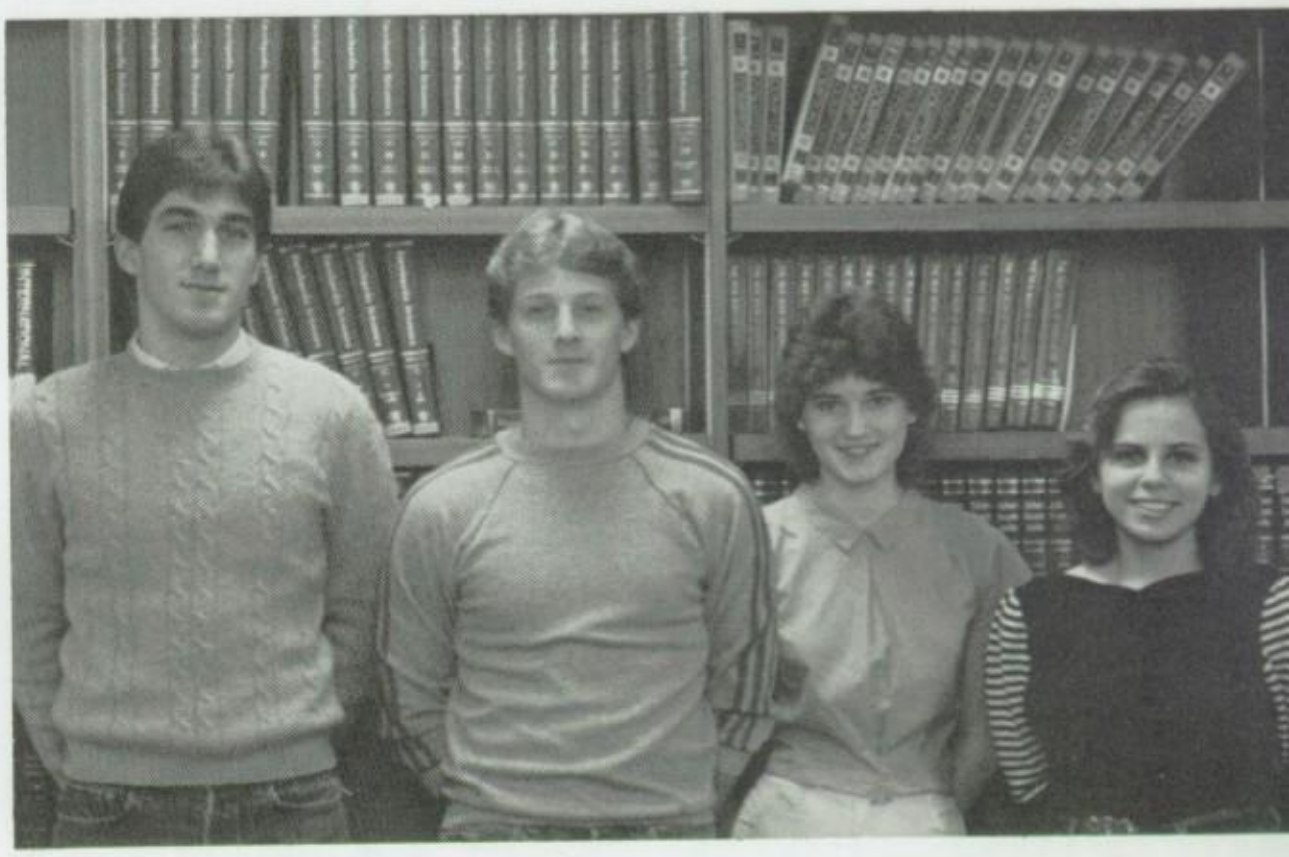
Would you like to be a library helper? Well, to answer that question, you need to know just what it is a library helper does. This year Mr. Weems's workers did things like: checking out books, helping to check books in, putting books on the shelves "in place," vacuuming the floor, straightening chairs, cleaning tables, windows, the glass doors, the check-out desk, and shelves and "goofing off," also known as sitting around talking. Almost all of the helpers would admit they did more of that than anything else.

What's that? You say you don't want to be a volunteer librarian? Well, maybe you'd like to be on the history team!

One of the school's competitive teams really doesn't get a lot of glory. The history team, sponsored by Mr. Holt, competes only once a year. It's easy to ignore this little team, but the kids take it seriously when it comes to competing. They are almost as frustrated as football players when they miss a question during a game. The excuses they use when they fumble, however, are somewhat different. "Those guys are too fast on the buzzer," "You beat me to it — I buzzed right after you," and "I never had that class; you should have known it," are just a few.

Even if the team does well in the competition, though, it always seems that the highlight of the day comes at the "victory" dinner afterwards. This year, Mr. Holt took the team out for pizza at McSalty's Pizza Cafe and paid the whole bill himself as a present to the four seniors on the team. All in all, the whole team had a fun day in Springfield — and it was all in the name of school spirit.

Library helpers: Standing: Robin Hicks, Virginia Thomison, Bob Grimes, Kath Lewis, Dianne Svoboda. Seated: Cindy Crossland, Anita Cleaver, Jeannette Ud Tamron Norman.



History team: Kevin Ebrahimi, Brad Rathburn, Terri Prochnow, Anita Cleav Not pictured: Bob Grimes, Heather Grandel.

Math team: Front row: Kathy Lewis, Korie Wood, Stephanie Mires, Sarah Smith, uzy Dugan, Laura Christrup. Middle row: Britt Powell, Heather Grandel, Mr. mith, sponsor, Arno Wehr. Back row: Jason Crandall, Steve Dahms, Randy Bond, evin Giefer, Scott Kamykowski, Ken Presely, Jeff Mayfield, Mike Spencer, Wayne ssary.

ct IV: Bottom row: Kevin Ebrahimi, Dawn Hance, Michelle Swift, Jim Barnes. ow 2: Elizabeth Pearce, Brad Rathburn, Earrin Olsen, Sherri Driskill, Jeff Bar-tt, Chris Adams, Kevin Barnes. Row 3: Darren Scherer, Trish Curtis. Row 4: obyn Rager, Terry Cantrell, Scott Kamykowski, Kevin Giefer, Kevin Presely, athy Reeves. Row 5: Linda Bagdonas, Korie Wood, Steve Stewart. Top: Kristina owell.

story team members Brad Rathburn, nita Cleaver, Terri Prochnow and eather Grandel listen intently to a estion at the SMSU History Bowl.

Act IV & Math Team Step Out

Act IV is an honorary group to which a person may belong if he or she had had at least Fundamentals of Speech and had had a role in a major school production. Students who have not had Speech but have been in several productions and students who have been in "outside of school" productions or who have helped with play production (without having a role) are also eligible to be in Act IV.

The organization, which is responsible for paying for stage equipment (paint, lights, etc.) with money from ticket sales, also helps other groups raise money. This year Act IV allowed Mrs. Paula Jones's English classes to sell tickets to "Up the Down Staircase" to make money to buy a word processor.

Act IV also produced "Harvey" and "Anybody Out There?" during the school year. Since most of the members of Act IV did perform in plays, they were really kept busy all year long. Oh, well, no one said show biz was easy — but the Act IV members would certainly agree that it's fun.

If standing in the spotlight doesn't challenge you, maybe you'd like to try out for the math team.

One of the most elite groups in school is the math team sponsored by Mr. Ron Smith. This team is very select because its members have to compete in categories ranging from geometry and Algebra I to trigonometry and number theory.

Despite morning practices to sharpen their skills, the team didn't set any world records, but some individual members did quite well. Mike Spencer, freshman, received an honorable mention at the SMSU 12th Pummill math relays in Algebra I and Scott Kamykowski got an honorable mention in number theory at SMSU . . . hey, could that be because of those morning practices after all? Is that why Scott is a member of this elite team? Well, maybe and maybe not — according to Mr. Smith "He guessed."

Food For Fuel

The inside story on Beta Club this year was the explosion in membership, which zoomed from 13 to 83 members. Mrs. Jones said, "It was great to see such a large number of people interested in Beta. We were especially happy to gain two boys this year."

The Betas have been busy this year. In addition to selling school supplies every morning and relieving hungry students by selling food after school, the Betas volunteered to make Valentine boxes for the patients at Table Rock Health Care Center. These boxes were greatly appreciated by the staff and patients.

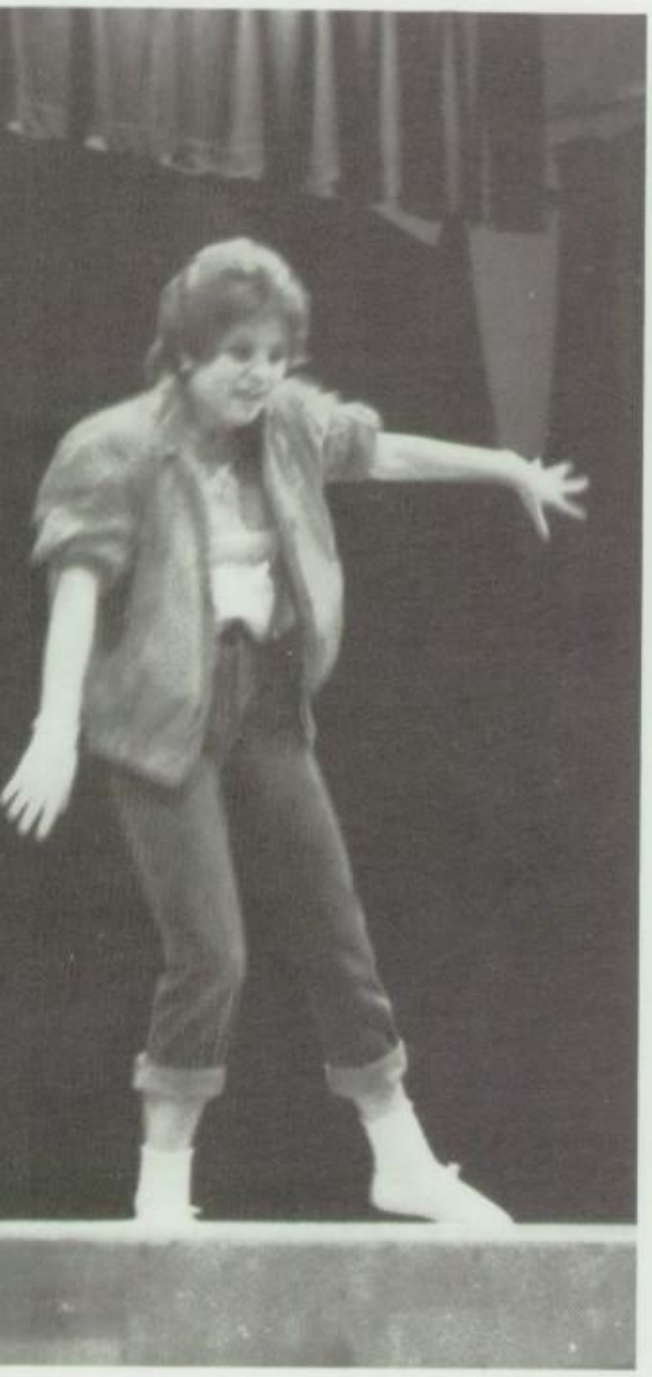
Not only did the Beta Club raise money for the R.S. Scholarship fund by hosting the annual Talent Show, this year they also sponsored and organized a bubble gum chew out. The money raised was then donated to the Leukemia Association. The student body seemed to enjoy watching classmates and teachers blow bubbles and stuff as much gum as possible into each other's mouth.

The real deep inside story of Beta Club is their love for food. This is proven at Beta's pizza party where 13 large pizzas were engulfed, and, of course, the Betas couldn't forget the annual "pig out!" At the pig out new officers were elected, and everyone said their final good-byes to the Seniors through gag gifts. Then comes the time every Beta awaits, time to pig out on all the ice cream and goodies they can possibly consume.

The Betas are a hard working group of people, but perhaps the reason for their success is the food that fuels their energy.

Representing the faculty at the Chew Out Coach Lewis helps his teammates by holding the gum during the streaching contest.

While delivering Valentine boxes at the Health Care Center, Anita Cleaver helps a patient open a box of candy.



During the Beta talent show Shona Mease dances to "PYT" by Michael Jackson. Chris Hevel won first place and received $25.

At the annual pizza party, Tim Schuller and Greg Curnes enjoy a pizza from Pizza Hut.

BETA CLUB: Front Row: Jenny Dotson, Shannon Hembree. Row 2: Lisa Fortney, Stephanie Mires, Marlo Dearth, Melinda Reed, Cathy Szot, Liz Johnson, Mrs. Jones. Row 3: Linda Bagdonas, Korie Wood, Sandy Szot, Deanna McCormac, Melissa Porter, Anita Cleaver, Cindy Cartwright, Melissa Dement, Kim Smith. Back Row: Arno Wehr, Melissa Mease, Caroline Hartley, Kathy Reeves, Randy Bond, Heather Grandel, Pam Smith.

Student Council Picks Up

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STUDENT COUNCIL: Top row-Marlo Dearth, Julie Merry, Pam Noel, and Stua Long. Middle row-Mr. Smith, Shawn Mayr, Tim Schuller, Kristina Powell, J Miller, and Arno Wehr. Front row-Suzy Dugan, Julie Reed, and Randy Bond. N pictured-Ken Presely, Stacy Gilchrist, Nan Mallonee, Joe Donavant, and Brad Rat burn.

President Arno Qehr looks around the room for moral support at a Student Coun meeting-and doesn't find any from Stuart Long.

embers of the Student Council spend a thrilling weekend afternoon picking up rbage on the high school parking lot.

CIENCE TEAM: Back row-Bryan Wreath, Terri Procknow, Darren Sherer, Randy nd, and Arno Wehr. Front row-Sandy Szot, Suzy Dugan, Sarah Smith, and Tisa eever.

ENCE CLUB: Back row-Steve Dahms, Arno Wehr, Randy Edwards, Randy Bond, Mr. Ostlund. Front row-Tisa Beever, Robbie Meadows, Bryan Wreath, and Suzy an. Not pictured: Sandy Szot, Cathy Szot, and Bob Wolfe.

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FHA Is On The Go

The Future Homemakers of America kept themselves busy this year. The year's activities began with an Italian dinner after school in October. The members cooked their favorite Italian food, which was everything from pizza to cream puffs.

Next the members packed up for a trip to Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar for the Regional Meeting. They heard Charlie Plum speak about his life in a POW camp and how that experience changed his life.

During FHA week the members baked cakes and cookies for the faculty members to enjoy. The mornings were spent having breakfast together.

For Christmas FHA members spent three days working on lace wreaths for the patients at Skaggs Hospital. The annual Christmas caroling plans were upset by a snow storm which canceled school the week before Christmas. "Making wreaths for the hospital patients gave me a great feeling," commented Melissa Mease.

For the month of February, the members collected money after school from nearby merchants for the March of Dimes. The members were able to collect over $400. A pot luck dinner followed the collection.

The activities for March was a trip to Springfield. The FHA members ate dinner at Trotter's and spent the rest of the afternoon window shopping at Battlefield Mall. This year FHA kept busy. But they enjoyed themselves, and they can't wait until next year for more fun.

FHA: Front Row: Terri Prochnow, Cathy Szot, Krista King, Gretchen Ka Melinda Reed. 2nd Row: Jennifer Mosely, Cindy Cartwright, Frances Youngb Mary Clayton, Cheryl Edwards, Gina Johnston, Mrs. Emmerson. Back Row: Ellis, Trish Curtis, Heather Grandell, Anita Harris, Melissa Mease, Jen Brown.

FHA's president, Krista King relaxes after shopping in the Battlefield Mall on the FHA trip.

To prepare for the FHA's Italian dinner, Krista King, Terri Prochnow, and Cathy Szot grate cheese for a pizza.

Collecting money for the March of Dimes, Jennifer Mosely hands out thank-you cards.

For Christmas the FHA made lace wreaths for the patients at Skaggs Hospital.

As the sponsor of FHA, one of Mrs. Emmerson't duties is to dish out pizza.

AFS Shows Good Learning Quality

The members of AFS had a good year in 1983-84. AFS stands for American Field Service. Activities such as a picnic and a pot luck dinner were held, as well as service projects. Dianne Svoboda, president of AFS, hosted a foreign exchange student, Trish Curtis, from Austrailia. Trish seemed to be well accepted by the students and faculty. Trish said, "Reeds is a lot of fun and the kids are so friendly. I wish I could stay here."

Senior Chris Hevel spent two months in Quebeck during the summer of 1983. She went on the foreign exchange program. This program is for those who want to learn about other countries and their traditions. The person who goes on the program must be somewhat independent to leave home for a year. Chris stated, "You don't realize how neat a trip that is until you go on it. I just wish more people would get involved with AFS."

Mrs. Jan Kirsch, sponsor of AFS, claimed, "I think participation in AFS in a great way for students to learn about the people and cultures of other countries."

Dianne Svoboda replied, "AFS helps young adults learn about other traditions. It doesn't stop with the student, because they take those experiences home and share them with friends."

AFS members learned quite a lot about other cultures this year. Caroline Hartley told us, "AFS is a beneficial organization. You can learn different things about foreign lands." AFS members feel it's a worthwhile club to join while in high school.

Chris Hevel enjoys a scenic view of Quebec with her host family.

Sarah Smith enjoys swimming while on an FCA picnic. The group also attended the Missouri-Oklahoma football game on November 5.

AFS: front row — Melissa Mease, Trish Curtis, Dianne Svoboda. Krista King, a Gretchen Kahler. Back row — Mrs. Kirsch, Elizabeth Pearce, Kim Hughes, Ca line Hartley, Anita Harris, Denise Spicer, Chris Hevel, Terri Prochnow, An Cleaver, Traci Ellis, Pam Smith, Kim Garber.

CA Front Row: Heide Wehr, Gina Johnston, Christi Borgman, Marlo Dearth, and eve Geifer. Back Row: Mrs. Schweitzer, Jennifer Mosely, Pam Noel, Sarah Smith, sper Warren, Melissa Porter, Cathy Reeves, Korie Wood, Scott Kamykowski, bert Duncan, Stephanie Mires, Randy Edwards, Mr. Holt.

ish Curtis, AFS student from Australia, shows her pride in RSHS by wearing a otball jersey and joining the school newspaper, The Wolfcall

FCA Gets Involved

FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is a club consisting of students with good Christian principles. Mr. Jim Holt and Mrs. June Schweitzer are the sponsors of FCA. Mr. Holt said, "FCA is a good group for students with good morals." The 20 members of FCA all have a positive attitude. FCA tries to do at least one service project per year. For example, this year they went to the hospital to take balloons to the children. Jennifer Moseley claimed, "FCA is a nice club. We have fun with each other, go to college games, and do a lot of things together. It's nice because everyone is so friendly."

"The club has great leadership and ideas. It's refreshing to be with a group of people who are so eager to perform public services and have fun doing it," replied Michelle Swift.

President of FCA, Scott Kamykowski said, "I see a lot more activity within the group this year. I'd like to encourage the underclassmen to join now and keep involved through high school. I really enjoy it."

A "Thriller" Year

Although only twelve students aid dues for pep club membership his year, many students became in- olved in cheering our Wolves' eams on to victory. The cold, windy, ootball stands weren't quite as full s the bleachers in the gym, but ev- ryone enjoyed the season.

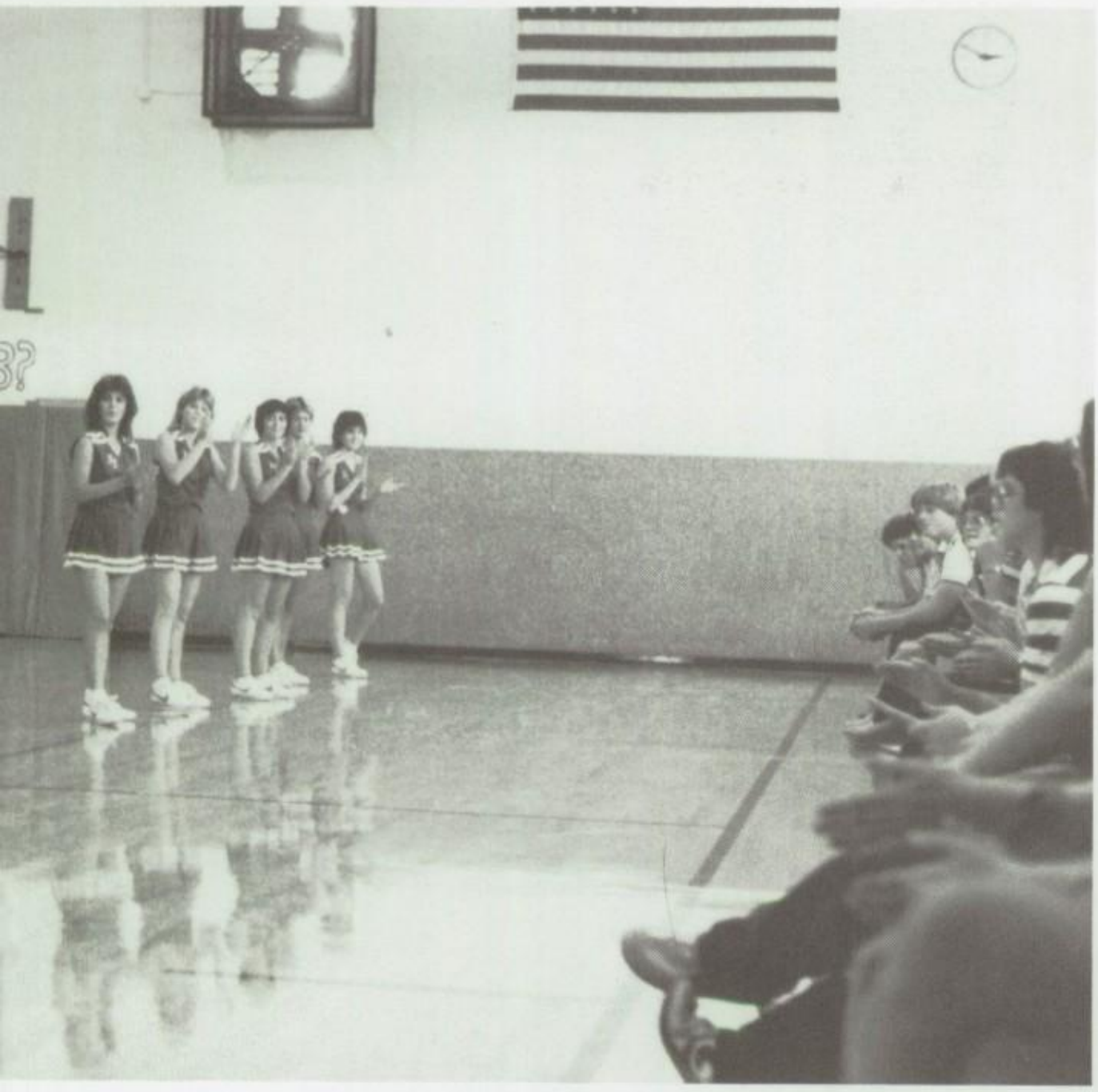
Cheerleaders don't only cheer uring football and basketball sea- on — the junior varsity and varsity quads attended an international heerleading association camp for a veek at Drury College in Spring- eld. Some excitement was added to amp this year. Seniors Terri Proch- ow and Deanna McCormac had heir purses stolen during class. All heir stuff was found but a little scat- ered.

Basketball homecoming turned ut to be a real 'thriller'. Two JV heerleaders, Britt Powell and Julie Merry choreographed a dance rou- ine to Michael Jackson's hit song Thriller'. The girls dressed in cos- umes like those worn in the video of he song. During the performance nly one row of lights remained on. 'Britt and Julie did a great job — it was one of my favorite routines to earn and to perform." said Gina ohnston.

The band was a big help to the cheerleaders this year; they went to he football games and played at ev- ery pep rally. The band helps in pep rallies to give the cheerleaders a chance to catch their breath. Kris- tina Powell said, "It was great to have a break from jumping around and get to hear the band too!"

"V" for Victory!! Julie Merry smiles big during a time-out at a Forsyth game.

Having only four on their squad didn't hurt the JV cheerleaders spirit. left to right: Tamron Norman, Karey Holid Julie Merry, bottom, Britt Powell.



Each cheerleader is introduced at the first pep ralley. Freshman Britt Powell does a "hurkie" as she is introduced.

The varsity cheerleaders work hard to reach their goals. top to bottom; Kristina, Gina, Kristie, Deanna, Krista, Terri.

"We're all in our places with bright shining faces!!! left to right; capt. Kristina Powell, Terri Prochnow, capt. Krista King, Gina Johnston, Kristie Borgman, Deanna McCormac.

The varsity cheerleaders really had something to cheer about when the students finally cheered with them.

A One Rating For Effort

The music classes stayed busy this year with contest, Christmas and spring performance preparations. These people worked and practiced during class time and often some early mornings and after school to prepare. Choir director Betty Jameson said, "Because of all the extra effort to practice and hard work, 22 choir students received I ratings at district contest at SMSU and went to the state music festival at Columbia. Practicing and getting up early for 7:30 a.m. rehearsals or staying after school or meeting on the weekends isn't fun, but it was fun traveling to Columbia and spending the night at Osage Beach. The rewards can be satisfying, but only with hard work and staying with it. I had a great time with the kids and love to see kids reach their potential and do a good job."

The concert choir also attended the contest at SMSU. They received an all around rating of II. The band received a IV.

The choraliers performed at the regular concerts and at the Kimberling Klub and Table Rock Health Center. Along with their top hats and tails, the girls added red, green, and blue sahes for their waists.

Football season was a busy time for the marching band. When asked, Mr. Medlin gave the inside story of his job, "The thing I enjoyed the most was the football half-time performances — I like the pressure of preparing a show in a short amount of time" The marching band placed 3rd in the Branson Christmas parade.

This was Mr. Medlin's first year at RSHS and when asked about the year and the year ahead he said, "I'm looking forward to building on this beginning and developing shows that are even more entertaining."

STAGE BAND Front Row: Melinda Reeds, Amy Andrews, Danny Holland, Melissa Peters, Betty Wilson. Row 2: Dave Spurgeon, Robert Duncan, Scott Wreath, David Polk, Jeff Akers, Brad Turner. Row 3: Billy Carnelison, Brent Maycock, Karen Warriner, Bryan Wreath, Tom O'Day, Doug Irwin. Back row: Mr. Medlin, Donny Burton, Annette Straw, Jay Day.

CONCERT BAND Front Row: Melinda Reed, Sandy Szot, Amy Andrews, Melanie Ford, Lisa Foland, Antoinette Childs, Emily Tate, Kim Smith. Row 2: Tracy Stacy, Trent Thompson, Ian Adams, Kevin Meeks, Greg Borden, Annette Straw, Jenny Dotson, Kris Bouden, Mike King, Melissa Mease, Jeff Akers, Dave Spurgeon, Scott Wreath. Standing: Mr. Medlin, Bobby Camp, Randy Edwards, Bryan Wreath, Bill Carnelison.

CHORALIERS left to right; Antoinette Childs, Gina Johnston-Choreographer, Lisa Fortney, Krista King, Lisa Fleckenstein, Terry Cantrell, Joy Elliott, Kelly Blevins-choreographer, Dawn Gray. Not pictured are Julie Merry and Britt Powell who joined the group at semester. Kelly Blevins' last performance was at Christmas; she graduated at semester.

CONCERT CHOIR Back row: M. Magyar, J. Akers, J. Donavant, J. Miller, R. Duncan, K. Ebrahimi, J. Barrett, G. Phillips, R. Duncan, S. Mease, B. Wreath, B. Carnelison. Row 2; B. Camp, D. Cantrell, J. Mayfield, G. White, K. Wood, T. Schuller, M. Tinnes, S. Moskalski, R. Leffel, S. Hein, S. Long. Row 3; J. Reed, T. Prochnow, G. Johnston, P. Noel, M. Barrett, S. Gutting, D. Gray, M. Porter, S. Mires, T. Cantrell, K. Wood. Front row; M. Clayton, M. Reed, E. Schuller, K. Davis, B. Stephens, A. Sartin, D. Dement, D. Green, K. Bouden, D. Gingrass, J. Udo. Betty Jameson, director.

"I hope they're all on the same foot!" thinks Jenny Dotson during a half-time performance.

Julie Reed sings her solo at the Christmas concert. Julie Received the senior choral award.

'Dressed to Direct', Mr. Medlin displays a flair for music and fashion.

DECA Learns Leadership

DECA meets in the Vo-Tech first hour in the C.O.E. room to discuss human relations and leadership and to make preparations for contests. District contest was held at the Battlefield Mall this year. The different areas in the contest were: Advertising, Restaurant Marketing, Food Marketing, and various others. Dewayne Jenkins placed first in Food Marketing, Tammy Maxwell placed third in Food Service, Jeff Barrett placed fifth in Restaurant Marketing, and Hobie Davis placed third in General Marketing.

A first or second place at district qualified these people to go to state: Dewayne Jenkins, Tammy Maxwell and Hobie Davis. This year it was held at Lodge of the Four Seasons on Lake of the Ozarks. Unfortunately, nobody placed, but they all had a good time and as Dewayne Jenkins stated, "It would have been a lot better if more people could have gone."

To make money for contest DECA students had two bake sales and sold candy bars, which adequately covered the cost of the trip to Lake of the Ozarks.

This year's officers were: Jane Alcorn — President. Karla Carr — Vice President, LeAnn Underwood — Treasurer and Dixie Glauser — Secretary.

Jane Alcorn and Dawn Santschi share a doughnut at the DECA Bake Sale to raise money for state contest.

DECA Front Row: Hobie Davis, Ian Adams, Sean Snodgrass. Second Row: Hoby Johnson, Dewayne Jenkins, Dusty Borgman, Mike Vos, Yoshica Gould. Third Row: Tracy Phinney, Tammy Maxwell, Sherry Coleman, Patricia Temple, Chris Diven, Mr. Koehan. Back Row: Karla Carr, Dixie Glauser, Jan Alcorn, Leann Underwood, Wayne Arnold.

Dewayne Jenkins, Jeff Barrett, and Hobie Davis were all district contest winners at the Battlefield Mall. Mr. Tom Koehan coordinated activities.

With contest approaching, Chuck Campbell and Leslie Rife study about crop production.

FFA Front Row: Tim Thompson, Scott McDonald, Robin Hicks, Chuck Campbell, Mary Clayton, Leslie Rife, Candi Essary, Tracey Stacey, Mr. Hancock. Second Row: Nick Cox, David Chaney, Jerry Winegeart, Johnny Graves, Chris Suchoski, Rhonda Stults, Mary Long, Paula Lane, Cindy Whitworth, Rusty Clinkenbeard, Jerry Graves. Back Row: Jamie Melton, Jim O'Day, Kory Jackson, Jerry Lewallen, Stacey Huggins, Jackie Tilden, Randy Looney, Marla Teague, Kerry Stultz, Kim Hicks, Jerry Davis, Lane Waldon, Dennis Rantz, Bart McDonald, Kevin Hicks, Kent Bilyeu, Lance Burk.

FFA Studies Crops

FFA meets once a month at the Vo-Tech in the Agriculture room. They discuss such things as farm management, mechanics, and making preparations for contest. To raise money for contest this year they did such projects as sell candy bars, and they had a bake sale. They raised enough money for the banquet by late March. They must have had the money for the awards that were given out at the banquet.

This year the FFA organization went to contest at Mt. Vernon. It included all of the FFA Clubs in the southwest district. They also had a day set aside that they met with other FFA groups and studied different types of crops. Also, there was a special career day set aside for those interested in a specialized farming area.

The banquet will be May 10 at 7:30 to recognize students for doing well in specific areas. Certificates will be given out to many of the students. "It is a great opportunity for parents to see what their kids have participated in and accomplished that year," says Mary Clayton, Secretary for the 1984-85 year in FFA.

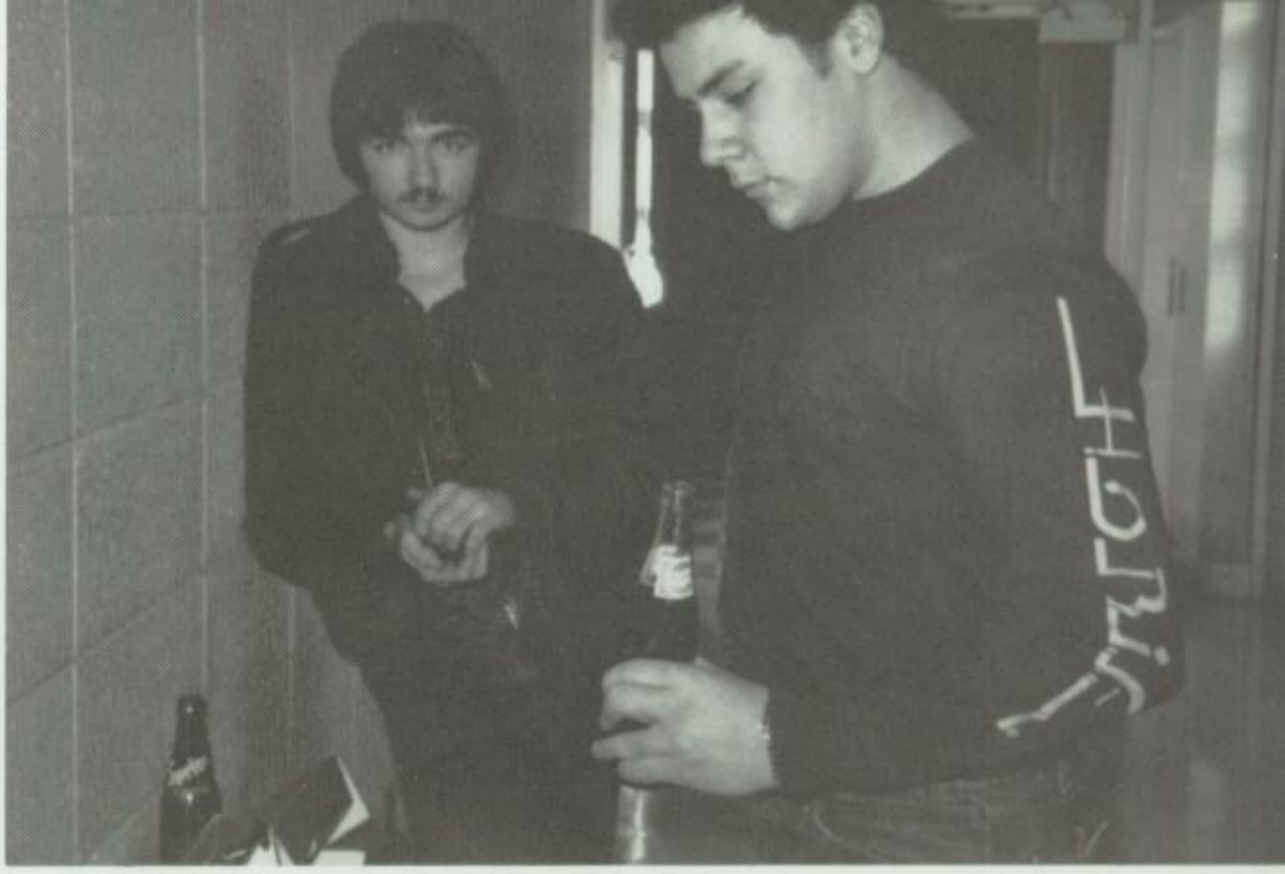
Officers for 1984-85 year are: Robin Hicks, President; Chuck Campbell, Vice-President; Mary Clayton, Secretary; Leslie Rife, Treasurer; Candy Essary, Reporter and Scott McDonald, Sergeant of Arms.

VICA... 7th Largest In Missouri

Any non post-secondary student that attends Reeds Spring Vo-Tech is a member of VICA. Of the 236 VICA members, a whopping 95 are from Reeds Spring, and the other 141 are from the 11 sending schools. Reeds Spring VICA is the seventh largest VICA organization in Missouri.

The VICA club sells a number of items to raise money including: chips, pizza, donuts, candy and pop. VICA also has a number of larger projects to raise money such as raffling off $100 worth of gas, raffling a grill and selling T.V.'s. This year VICA got into everyone's life with a data-match. The electronics class wrote up their own computer program and matched every person with ten most compatible people for them, and sold the results to the students for one dollar.

The following Reeds Spring students placed at district contest in Joplin on March 9: LeAnn Underwood-first place in Specific Related, Dusty Borgman-first place in Auto Body, Janet Douglas-first place in Graphic Arts, Greg Richards-first place Small Engines Specific Related, Ron Widrig-second place Small Engines Specific Related and Leslie Clairmont-second place Graphic Arts. Derek Hemphill was named parlimentarian of the District Officers. These students will participate in state competition at Warrensburg on April 26, 27 & 28.



VICA sells refreshments during morning and afternoon breaks to raise mon During the afternoon break Paul Rose buys pop and chips.

Awards were distributed to those who placed first, second and third at VI contest in Joplin on March 9.

For the annual Reeds Spring Christmas parade Reeds Spring Area Vo-Tech buil float which placed first in the Branson Parade. The float wasn't entered in Ree Spring's parade, however, because of rain.

rticipating in the Beta Club chew off Mike Tinnes, Rod Smith and David Polk
present VICA and see who can blow the biggest bubble.

aring the lunch hours David Polk and Rod Smith sold data-match results to those
no wanted to find out who was their most compatible date.

Discussing Sam Gutting's computer dating matches, Greg Phillips discovers he's number one on Sam's list.

In the seventh-hour Chemistry class Sarah Smith helps Mr. Ostlund weigh out sodium hydroxide for an acid/base titration experiment. This is Mr. Ostlund's first year at Reeds Spring High School as the new science teacher.

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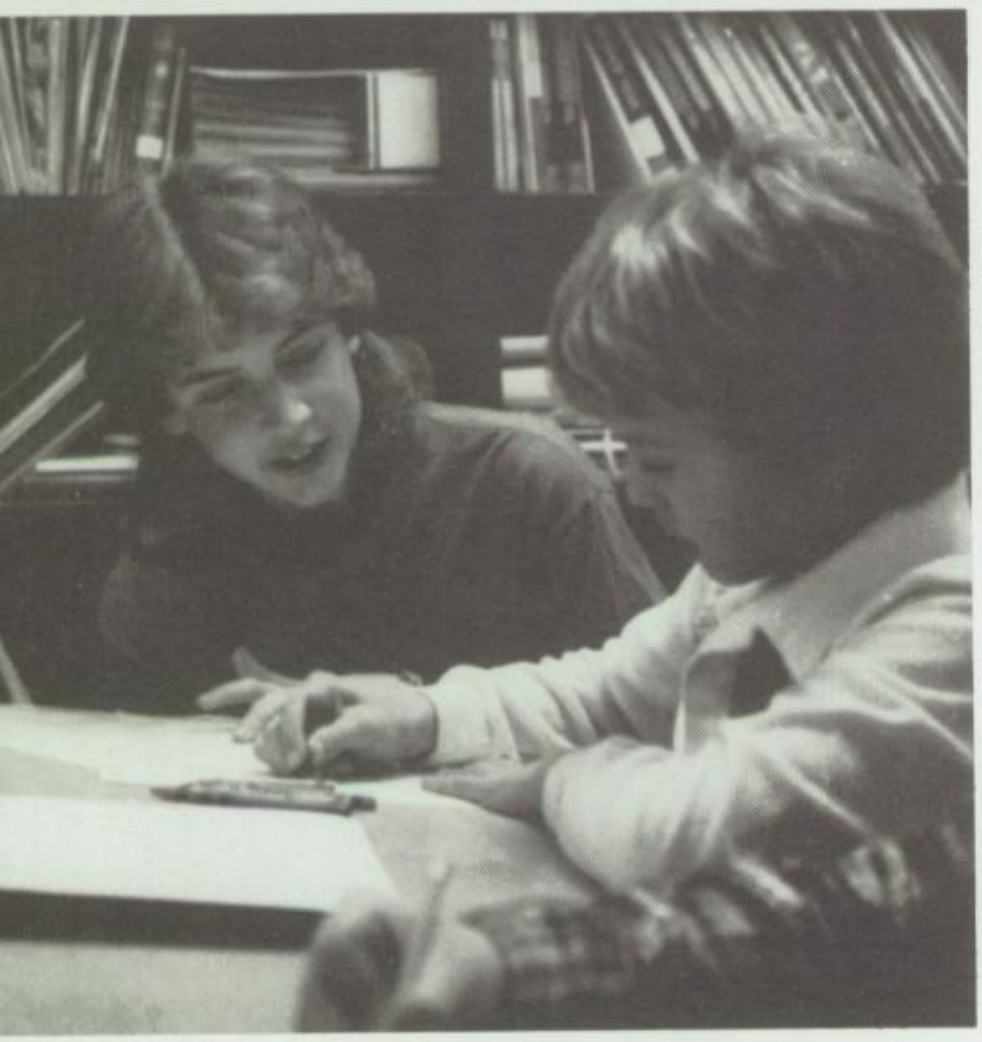


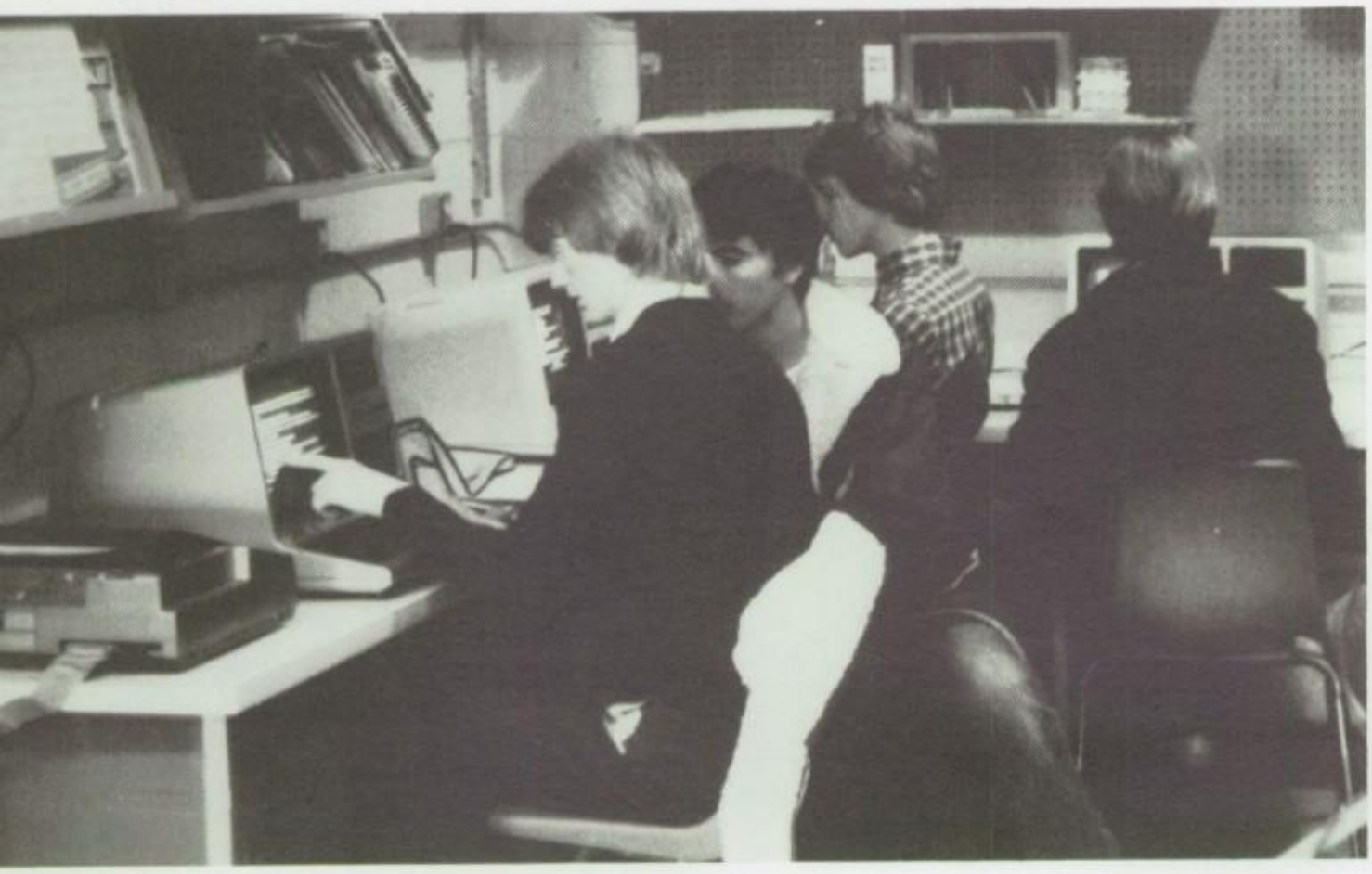
ndy Carr helps Daniel Kirsch pick out the right color during one of the
ench III and IV class's field trips to teach French to a special group of
rth-graders.

To many people the word "academics" suggests winning awards for high scholastic achievement or taking the toughest classes.

But the inside story is that that just doesn't cover the whole world of academics; it barely scratches the surface. Academics includes awards and achievement, but it is also sweating out a class you hate just to make a passing grade, studying things you hate and things you love, taking classes you think you don't need and sometimes even learning something of value that can change your entire outlook on life.

Unfortunately, the great moments are rare. Most often a student feels he's just going through the motions of becoming educated; "Where's the fun in learning? All I do is take tests, listen to lectures and do homework!" Grades really don't mean much when you aren't recognized as a scholar or feel comfortable in some classes.

That's part of academics too; trying and failing, trying and succeeding. That's The Inside Story.



Hobie Davis works on a computer class assignment during the fourth-hour seniors-only class. This is the first year such a class has been offered at RSHS.

In the "Grocery Game" at the yearbook assembly Steve Stewart tells Michelle Swift about the next item, while Gina Johnston waits.

Mike Tinnes and Kevin Ebrahimi chat with Photography teacher Mr. Lear.

It's Anything But Easy

The challenge of Publications Classes

Students from Photography, Yearbook and Newspaper listen to sports reporter Steve Booher of the Southwest Missourian.

If you ever take Yearbook, Newspaper or Photography, expect the teacher's first words to be something like this: If you think this class is just an easy credit, you shouldn't be taking it. Those are words for the wise; the three are classes that require responsibility, hard work and dedication. You have to interview strangers and research your story to find facts for Yearbook and Newspaper, and it's not always easy to meet deadlines (sometimes it's impossible). Photography students often feel silly walking around with a camera in front of the whole student body.

The classes aren't terrible, although they are tough. Virginia Thomison explains, "When I was in eighth grade in North Dakota about all we had to do was pick out pictures. We didn't have to do layouts. Now I do a lot more work, but I like to choose what goes on my pages. I like being on the Yearbook staff." Jenny Dotson summed up the Photography situation in just a few words: fun, costly, time consuming.

For the students who had more than one publications class there was twice much work. Steve Stewa kept very busy in Photogr phy and Yearbook. "It's d manding, but it's good e perience. It takes a lot time," he sighed. Ani Cleaver and Cheryl E wards kept busy in Newsp per and Yearbook. Ani complained, "It seems lik always have deadlines the same dates in tho classes."

In all three classes seems that the hardest thi of all was getting assig ments in on time. Oth people yelled at you wh your assignments were la since in these classes ever one depends on each oth but at least when you a done you can be satisfi with a job well done. Yea book, Newspaper and Ph tography are hard class but the result is well wor it.

WSPAPER STAFF: Standing: Janet Douglas, Cheryl Edwards, Ed Nelson, Dawn Gray, Amy drews. Seated: Sarah Smith, Brad Rathburn, Liz Johnson, Anita Cleaver. Not pictured: Trish rtis.

arah Smith, Dawn G-ay, Liz Johnson and Ed Nelson pig out a rare Newspaper party to say good-bye to Liz.

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Sports Brad Rathburn
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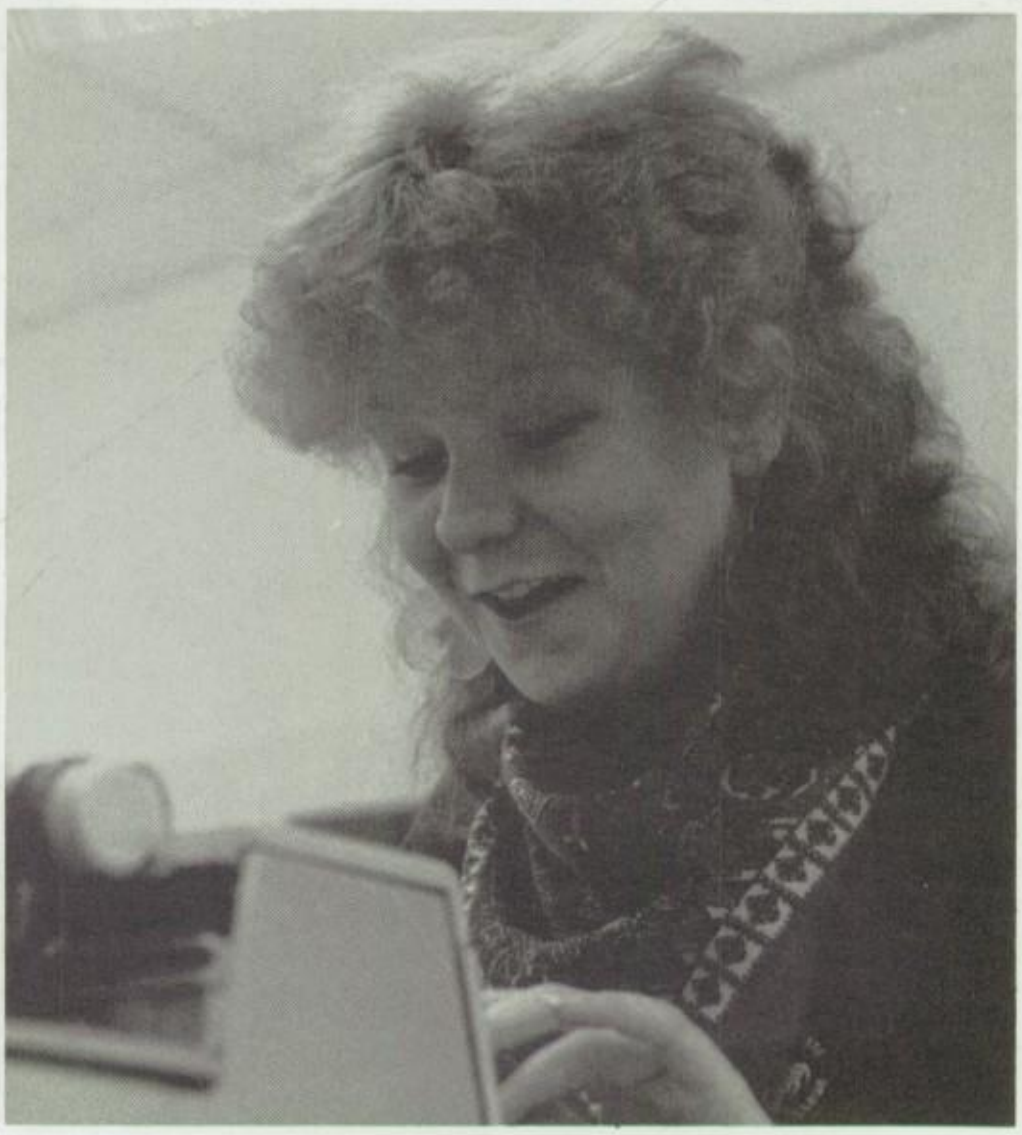


Blissfully unaware of the terrors to come in paste-ups, Trish Curtis types away for Newspaper.

While other English IV students cram, Suzy Dugan fiddles with her pencil.

Brett Meredith and Melissa Peters pretend to study in the English classes' new reading lab.

Language Arts:

Communication is the key

It seems that if you're looking for excitement in school, language arts is the place to be. Classes all the way from English I to French IV were busy this year on all kinds of projects.

French students got an unusual treat October 26 when they saw the French play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" by Moliere. The play was performed in stop-action; that is, the actors would do a bit in English, then stop, reverse their actions, and do the part over in French.

The French III and IV students taught a little conversational French to a group of gifted fourth graders as a special project. The kids really got a kick out of learning a foreign language, even if the hardest words were "Parlez-vous francais?"

A big change in Mrs. Paula Jones's English classes this year was the improvement and enlargement of the reading area now used as a reading and writing lab. It's a very comfortable place to work on your latest assignment, but unfortunately, according to the students, they don't get to use it nearly enough.

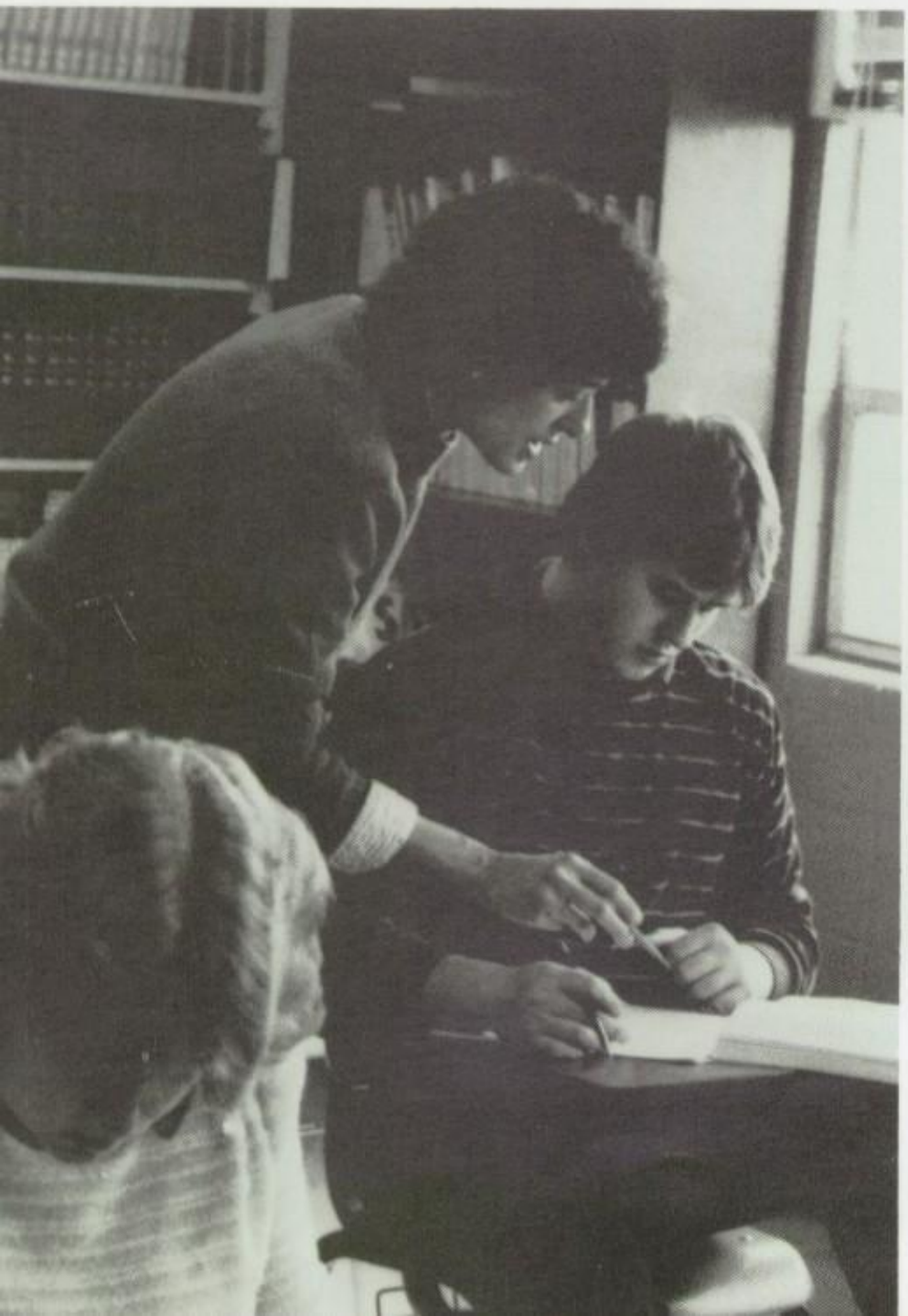
Mrs. Jones's English classes also sold tickets to the play, "Up the Down Staircase" to get money to buy a computer for class.

Randy Bond admitted the essays in English IV weren't too hard, but added, "I'd rather have a test." Well, cheer up, Randy, the Advanced Skills classes didn't have it much better, according to Bob Grimes. "We do a lot of writing."

Language arts in '83-'84 was by no means simple, but was it too hard? Jim O'Day seems to have the definitive answer: "At least it gave us something to do."

Getting new books is always a thrill for Honors English I students.

Before the quiz, David Gustafson and Tisa Beever get a little instruction.



Mrs. Kirsch offers parting advice to Kelly Blevins on her last day as a French III student.

Now and then Mike Magyar and Melinda Reed need a little help in Advanced Skills with reading comprehension skills.

Social Studies Isn't Ancient History Anymore

One of the questions that many RSHSers were asking was why was Ancient History dropped this year. Actually it wasn't. Instead, it was combined with World History. Why? "Because our students prior to this year were usually getting just World History or Ancient History only; they need both," stated Mr. George Jones.

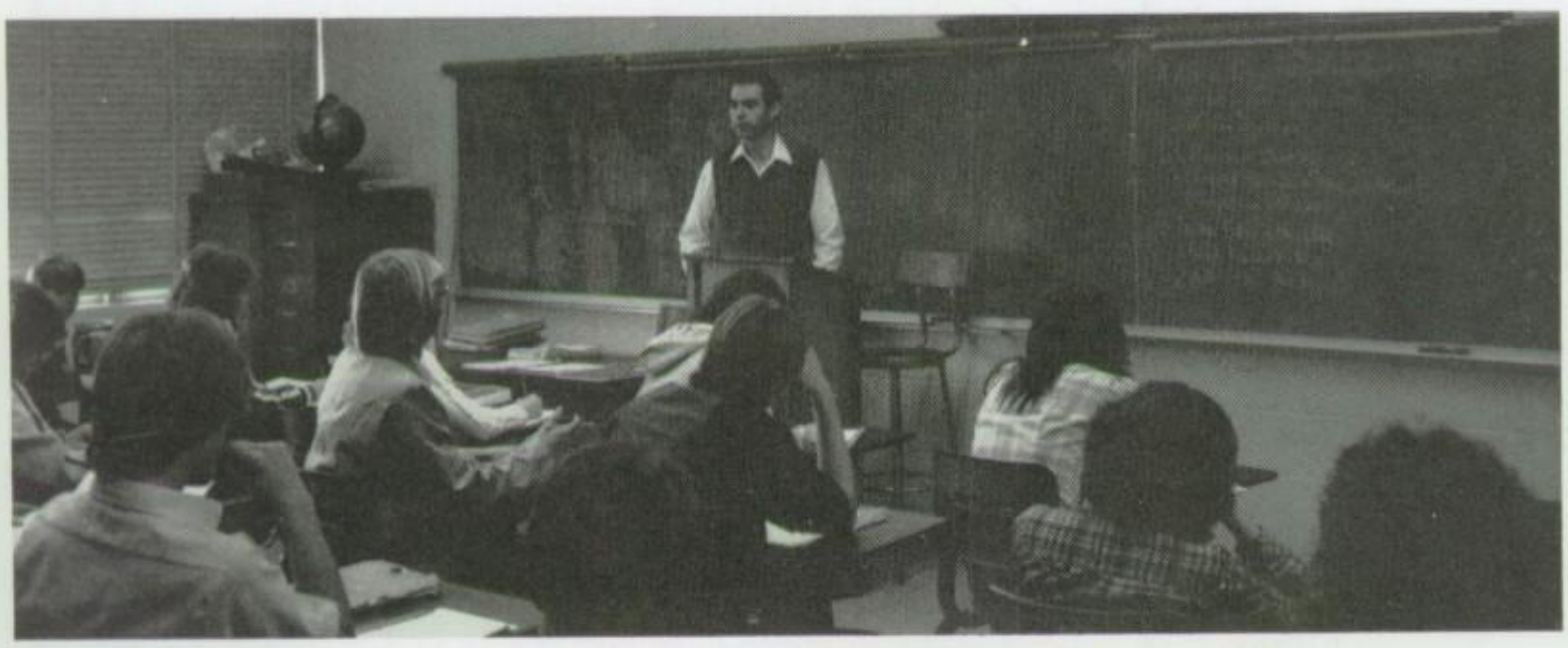
World History isn't the only course that Mr. Jones teaches. He also teaches World Geography, and Recent American History. Mr. Jones thinks that, in general, his classes are fairly easy --- if the student does the assigned work, they can also learn from it at the same time. All of Mr. Jones's classes got new books this year; mainly because they were outdated, but another reason was because of the physical condition that most were in after so many years of use.

At 9 a.m., November 8, 1983, Mr. Jim Holt and 12 Contemporary Issues students started a tour of Jefferson City. They toured the capital building, observed the state senate in session, met the state auditor and a state senator. They also toured the governor's mansion, where Mike Magyar and Scott Moskalski claim they saw the governor eat breakfast. Mr. Holt is planning a similar trip with about 30 freshmen in March. To qualify, the students have to write an essay over the state constitution, and the best 30 get to go on the trip.

A lot of people think that Mr. Holt, who has taught here for 8 years, and Mr. Jones, who has 16 years under his belt, are the only social studies teachers in RSHS. Well, Mrs. Kirsch is also a social studies teacher because of her psychology and sociology classes. These semester-long courses are only open to juniors and seniors because they are geared for that age group's problems. Since only juniors and seniors are in the class, more freedom in discussion is allowed. Most students who take these classes think that they are hard; but if you're planning on being a counselor, psychiatrist, or a social worker, taking psychology and sociology during your high school years can help. Who should take these classes? "Anyone interested in learning." said Mrs. Kirsch.

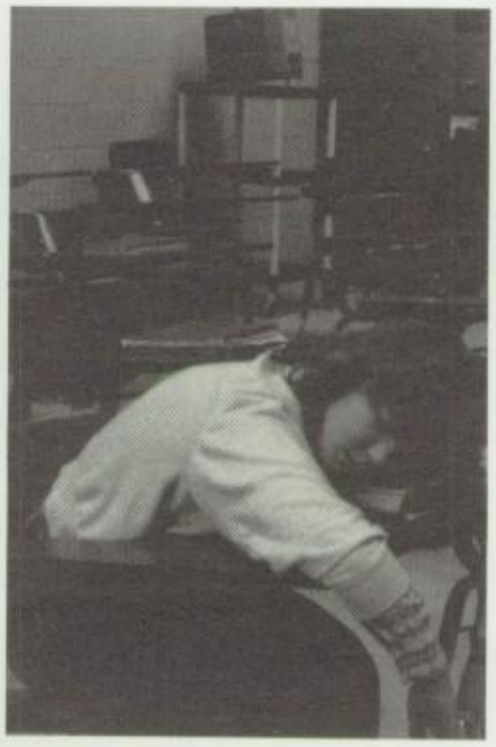
In November, the psychology classes surveyed about 335 RSHS students. The survey dealt with alcohol and drug use. Mrs. Kisch said that the outcome of the survey was surprising to her. It showed that RSHS, like many other schools, has an alcohol and drug problem.

Linda Bagdonas and Joanna Pearce tabulate the results of the Psychology survey.



During third hour American History, Mr. Holt prepares his class for an upcoming test.

On the way to Jefferson City for a tour of the state capital, a few people make the best of a long bus trip with a "little" music.



Taking advantage of a break during the last ten minutes of Mr. Jones' Recent American History class, Norma Blevins shows a classic example of how many of us feel by the end of seventh hour.

During first hour World History, camera-shy Leslie Clairmont tries to hide the surprised look on her face.

Julie Reed, Arno Wehr, Bob Wolfe, and Scott Wreath form RSHS's first chapter of The Silver Slide Rule Association in Mr. Jones' fifth hour World Geography class.

Learning Can Be Fun!

Have a positive attitude . .

When you first walk into the Resource Room, you know you're in a positive place. How can you tell? By all the posters and other things on the walls; some funny and others make you think about what the phrase means.

Mrs. Jeanne Hale and Mrs. Susan Bell are the ones behind this positive atmosphere. But they aren't the only things that make the Resource Room positive. This year there is more space because each have their own classroom, since they switched rooms with the speech and business classes.

"Learning can be fun, as long as you have a positive attitude, you will learn **and** have fun." stated Mrs. Hale.

Each year Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Bell must fill out an I.E.P. for each of their students. An I.E.P. is a sheet where the student's goals for the year are listed. (I.E.P. stands for Individual Education Program.) I,E.P.'s are also filled out partially by the counselor, principal, student, parent, and regular class teachers. These forms must be filled out because the state audits them. What goals must be reached? That depends on the individuals.

Students from the Resource Room went to Silver Dollar City during the Crafts Festival. One reason for the trip was because a lot of the students have Arts and Crafts in the vo-tech.

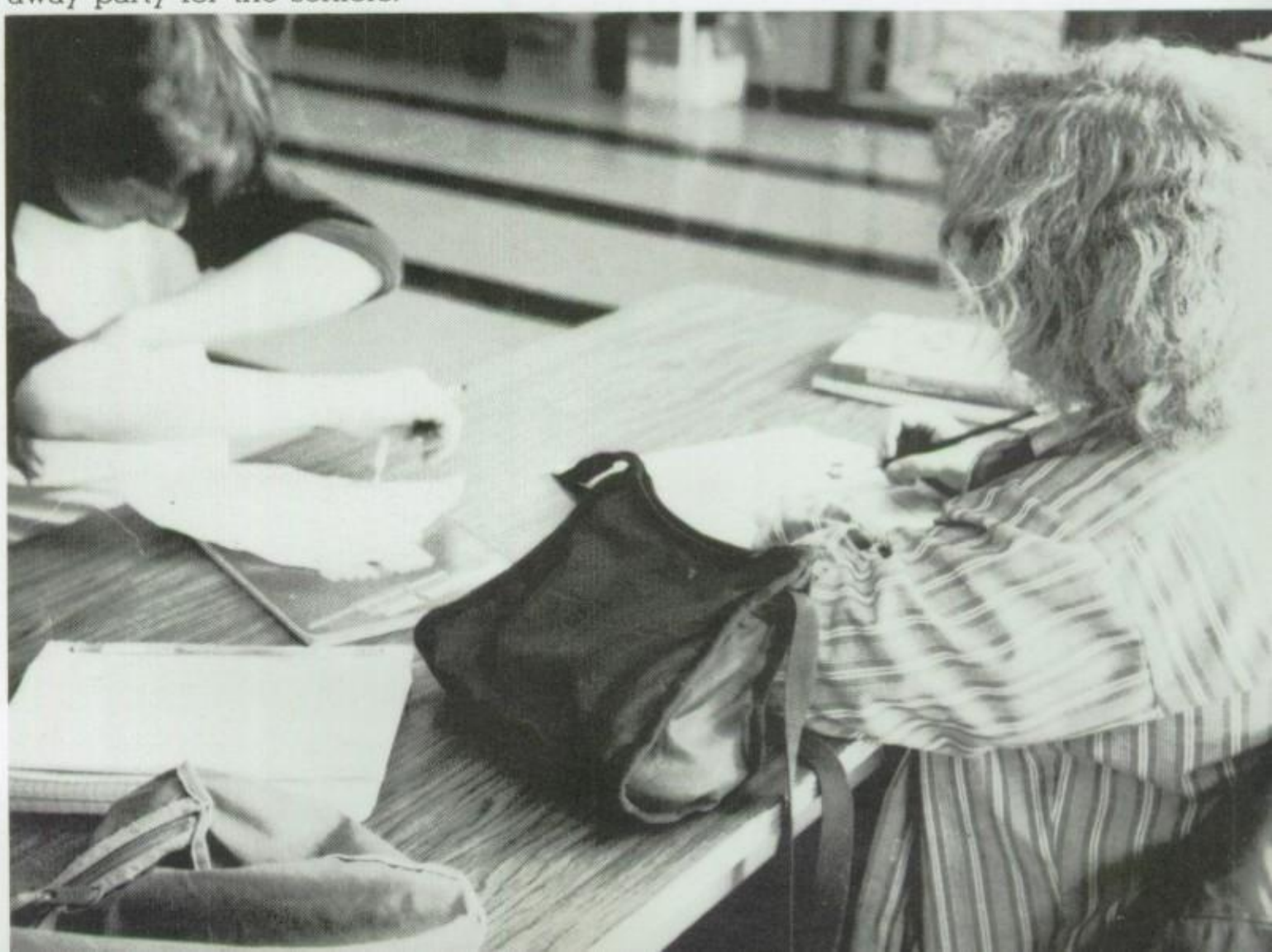
In the spring, eighth graders from the junior high come to the high school for orientation on Friday, March 23. Also, in the spring Resource Room freshmen go over to the vo-tech for orientation.

At the end of the year, they plan to throw a going away party for the seniors.

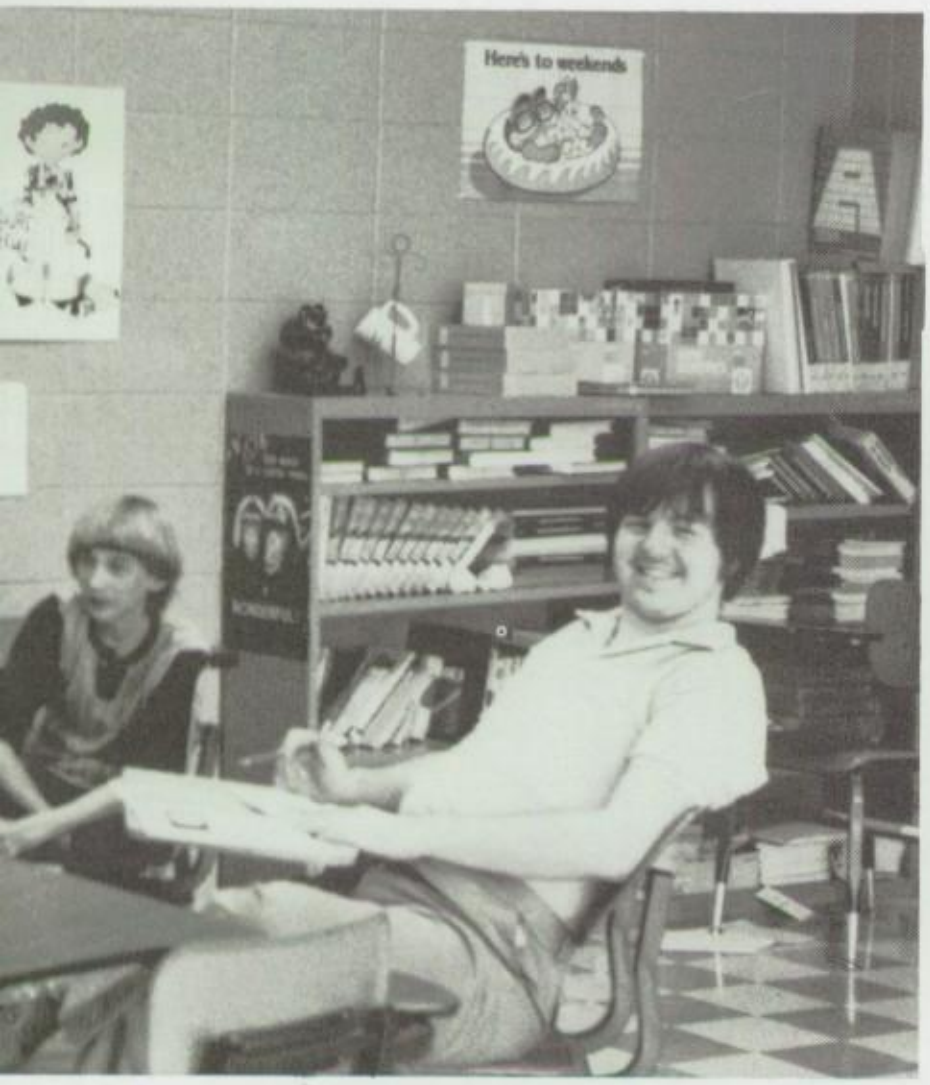
Trying to prepar for her next class, Mrs. Bell is probably thinking about a name for her baby that is due in March.

During the Halloween party, students "pigged out", visited, an watched a few movies. Here, a few of them seem to be enjoyin the movie.

During their study hour, students work hard to finish that last bit of homework.

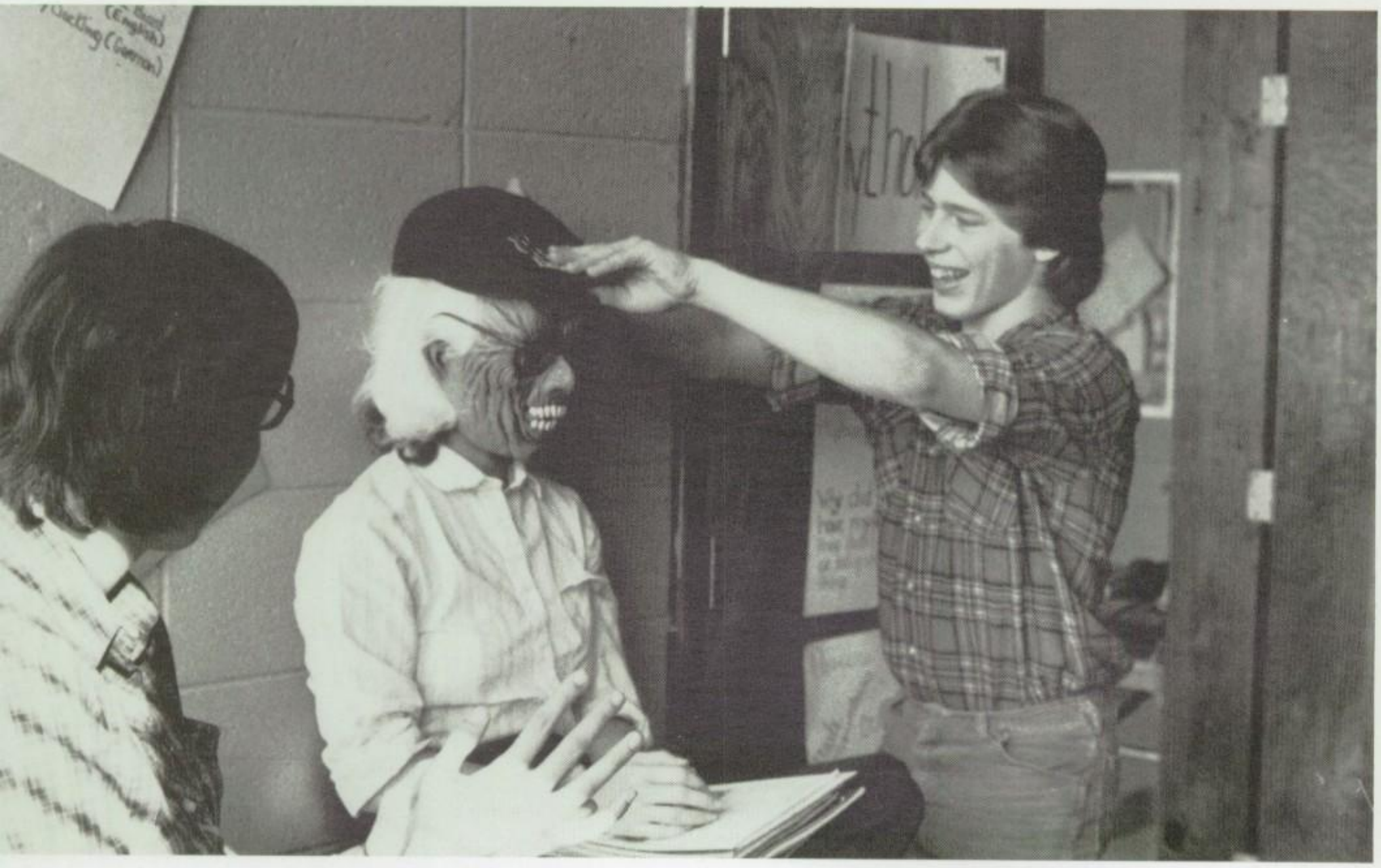


m Garber and Johnny Grimes take time out from their adies to smile for the camera.



One of Donny Burton's favorite pastimes is reading by the window.

Angela Curtis shows her approval as David Chaney puts on the final touch (a hat) on Mrs. Hale during the Halloween party.



Does She Need An Assistant?

No, she needs a clone!

Mrs. Gay Jones, our counselor, is most likely to be found either in her office, or walking down the halls. She makes it her privilege to help us out with our problems. Also, she has the responsibility of dealing with scheduling and semester changes.

Then, when a new student moves to this school, she has to figure out which classes are open and which ones aren't.

When asked if she wanted or needed an assistant, she simply replied, "No." All she said was, "I think that I would prefer a clone! That way my kids wouldn't feel uncomfortable talking with an assistant. If there were two of me, then I'd always be there."

But, counseling and scheduling aren't her only responsibilities.

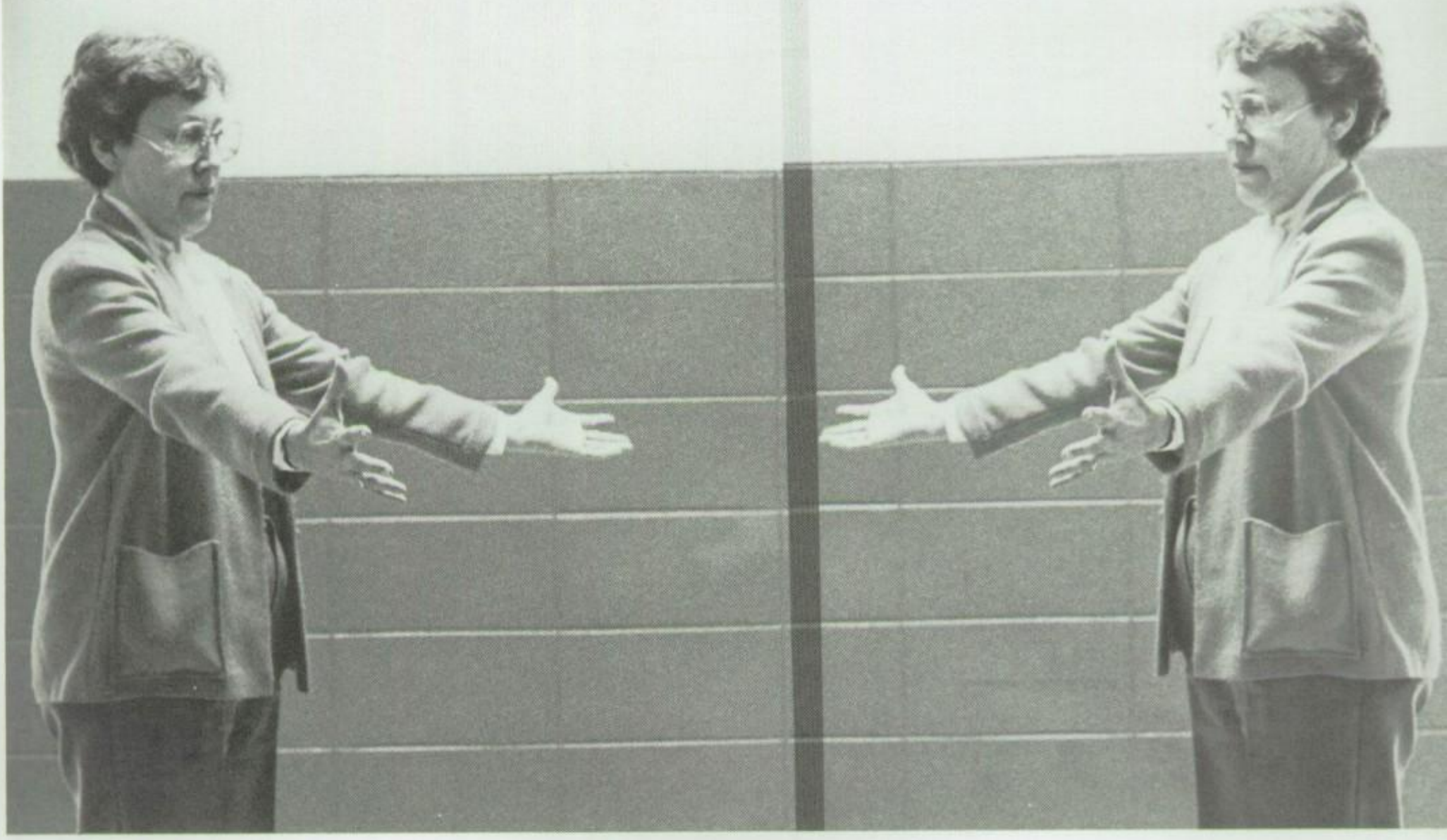
She was the one who helped make Career Day a sucess. This year we had colleges and other training schools ranging from the Springfield School of Cosmotology to the Army.

There were plenty of informational pamphlets and books handed out, and cards to sign and fill in if you wanted more. Unlike all the career days before, this year's was a Career Night instead of during school hours.

Then there were the well-loved tests! And guess who it is who gives most of them? Mrs. Jones. At the beginning of the 1983-84 school year, she gave out a Career and Student Needs test. To do this, she broke the school into two groups and gave it to students in their first hour classes. There were also other tests given, but this one was the first big one of the year. It showe her just what our nee were.

Try to put yourself in h position. Do you think th any common person cou do what she does even h as well? She did adm though that, "It gets a litt bit rough around D slip tim and at semester."

So, we're back to th main question. Does sh need an assistant? It seem obvious that she has at lea a job and a half, but yo decide.



Lending a helpful hand is something Mrs. Jones is accustomed to doing, but here she has a clone to share her responsibilit

The Air Force was just one of the representatives that sophomore, Nan Malonee visited. Starting this year, Career Night was held on a rotation basis. Next year it will be held in Branson.

When Mrs. Jones was hospitalized for the flu, a card was made in her honor, and put on the bulletin board so that anyone who wished to sign it, could. Joanna Pierce makes sure her sympathy is shown.

It is not an unusual sight to see Mrs. Jones walking down the hall to deliver a message or talk to someone.

rs. Jones holds a meeting for "college-bound seniors," to in-rm then about the Wal-Mart scholarship and others that ight be available. Thus, the Faculty Honors Committee chose uzy Dugan and Brad Rathburn as the Reeds Spring nominees.

Awaiting the B.E.S.T. Test in the library is apparently a dull, but completely worthwhile job. Students fill in the required information needed and then Mrs. Jones administers the test, which ranged from second to third hour.

Coaches and Their Daily Routine

The coaches at Reeds Spring have a very demanding day. After school they have football, basketball, volleyball, tennis, golf and track practice; then they go home and prepare for their classes the next day. All the coaches at Reeds Spring have demanding days, but let's talk about the specifics of Drivers Ed, Health, First Aid and P.E.

Coach Essick is a student teacher from S of O. He assists coaches Bell and Lewis. He teaches P.E. 100 and P.E. 200. P.E. 100 is for any student needing a credit in physical education. P.E. 200 is a little different — the students that are in this class have to be in better shape and be willing to participate with every effort. They work on one thing for a long time such as basketball, or hockey. You must already have had P.E. 100 before you can take P.E. 200.

Coach Bell has a very hectic day. He coaches a wide variety of sports including football, girls varsity and junior varsity basketball, and girls track. During the school day he teaches P.E. 100 and P.E. 200 and Drivers' Ed. (Each class is a half credit). Health and First Aid are a specialty of Coach Bell. He makes students laugh as he tells stories of his college days. These classes are to help individuals learn about things such as first aid for all wounds, how to treat the human body, and what to do and what not to do when an injury occurs. These classes are each half credits and do not give any authority to a student to become a licensed life saver; it's for their own personal knowledge.

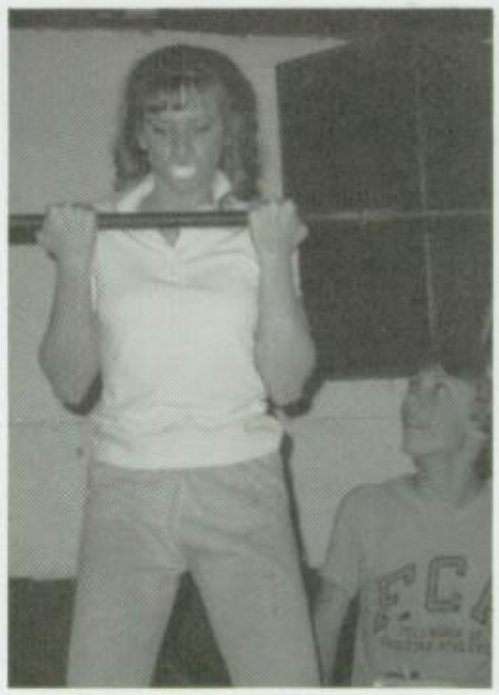
Coach Gilchrist has been here two years and says, "I really like it here and plan on staying." He teaches Drivers' Ed. This class is a half credit course. One sememster is spent in study hall and the other semester is spent in the Drivers' Ed. classroom and practicing their driving skills.

Coach Lewis teaches P.E. 100 which is required for one full year of every student. This class is different from P.E. 200 because anyone can take this class and in P.E. 100 only the generals are taught, such as exercizing, running and playing different sports each day.

Dawn Grey (Junior) said, "The students respect and maybe even admire the coaches. I think that's why they do so well in these classes and why they have been here so long; no student wants to let their teacher down, especially if that teacher is a coach."

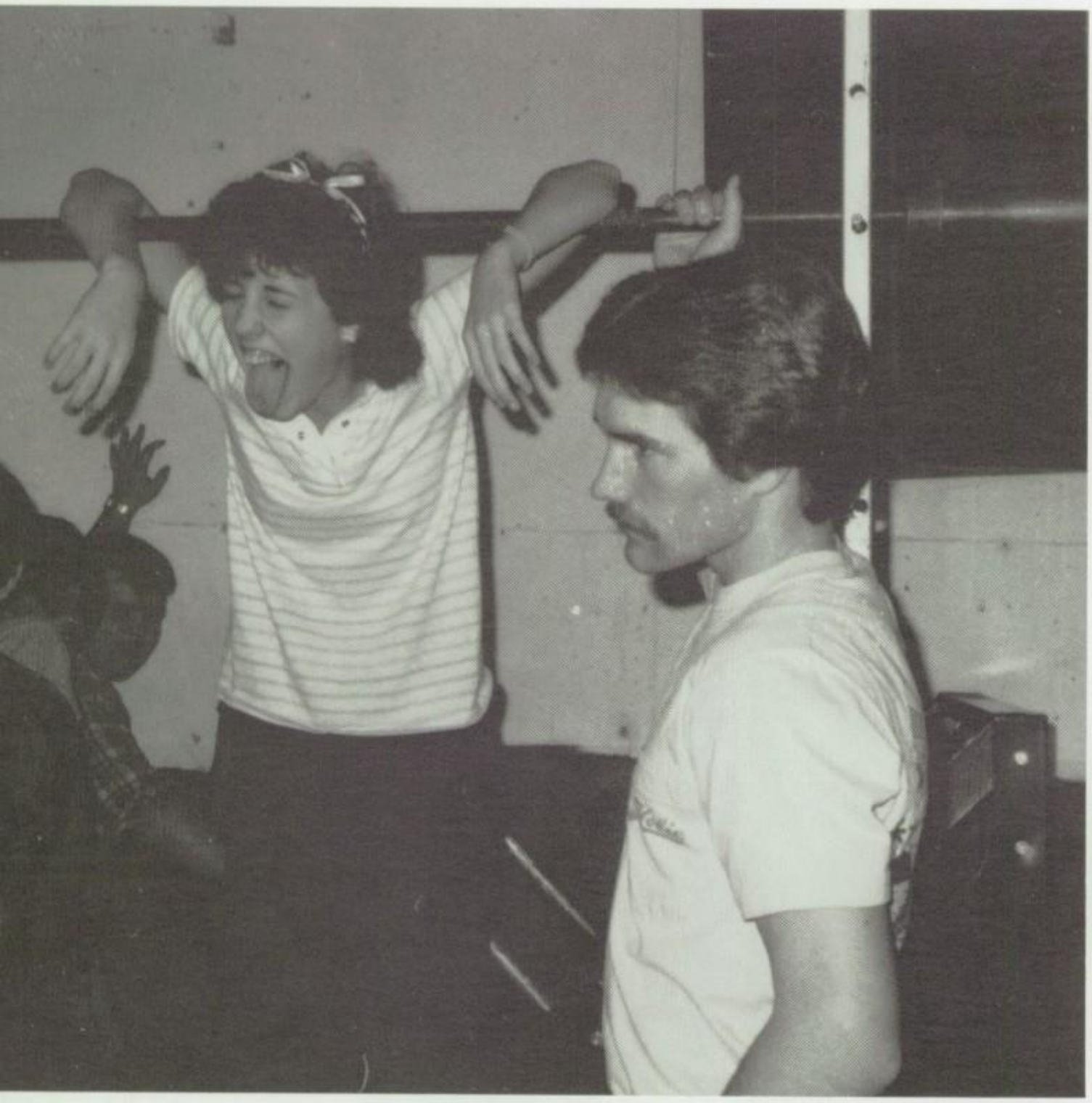
Senior Ellen Schuller gives it all she can playing wiffle ball i P.E. 100. Her teammates observe the hit.

Freshman Karen Driskill concentrates hard to blow a bubble while hanging from a bar in her P.E. 100 class.



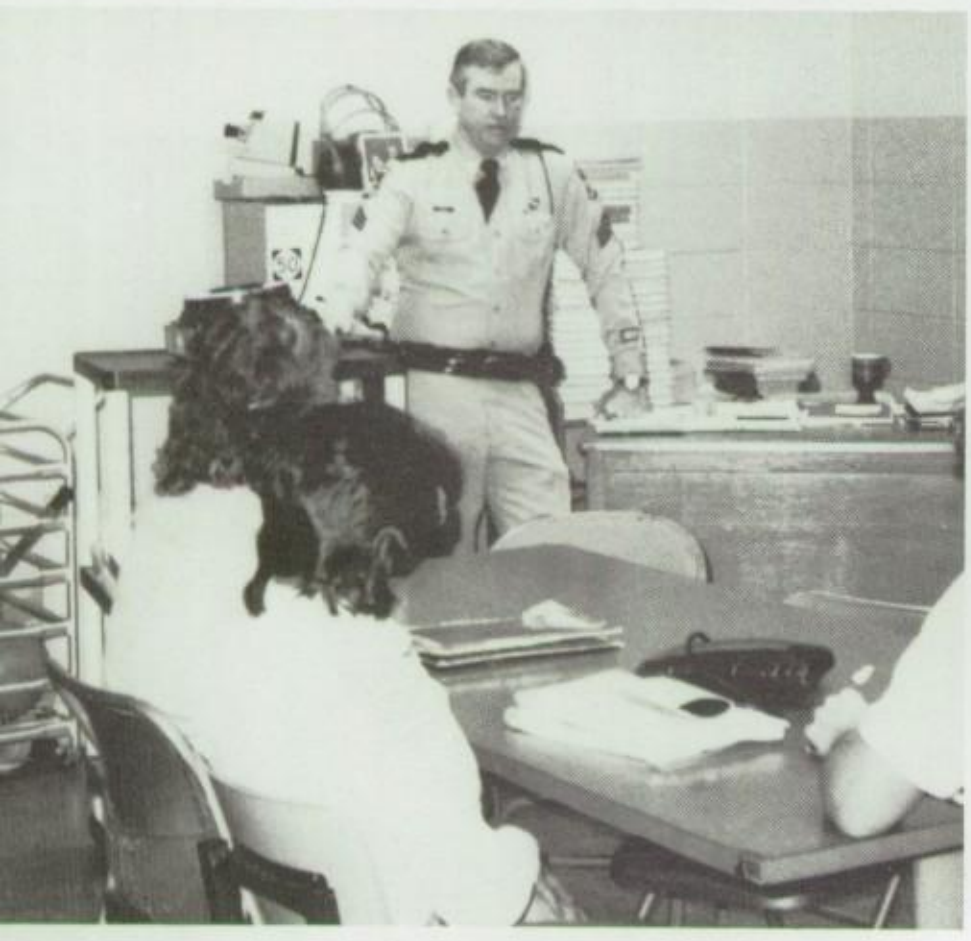
Sitting in his seventh hou study hall class, Coach Lew demonstrates how to sit an be quiet.

As freshman Steven Giefer and Greg Curns play hockey in P.I 100, Assistant Coach Essick gets ready to take off if the puck heading in his direction.



Freshman Julie Merry expresses her opinion to Coach Essick about hanging from a bar in 7th hour P.E. class.

Coach Gilchrist rushes off to his baseball practice after getting new uniforms for J.V. Basketball.



ach Gilchrist has left his seventh hour class to Officer Pat rn as he teaches them the rules of the road.

Taking his chances, Coach Gilchrist teaches Caroline Hartly how to drive.

In Mr. Steward's General Shop class, Chris Suchoski, practices his welding techniques.

While Mrs. Emerson cuts the piece of cake of her choice, Tonya Vos, tries hers and Melissa Me decides which looks best for her next taste test.

Sunny Morgan and Marla Teague observe and record observations of four and five year old children in Child Development Class. The children are stringing Froot Loops on licorice strands.

Steward demonstrates to Scott Turner and Fred Williams the technique of gluing a badly
t piece of wood.

During basic home-ec, Brena Spradling sews the item of her choice as an end of the year project.

Home-Ec And Shop, Handy Classes

Mr. Steward, a new mem- to the faculty, taught shop classes this year. ese included: General op, Advanced Woods l Drafting.

He comes from a much aller school; however, he d, "Most of the students re cooperative and rked well this past year." also added, "The stu- nts seem to be very capa- of very good work yet n't realize their poten- "

Some of the projects they rked on this year were all shelves, night stands, l some larger projects gun cabinets. Students get real satisfaction out projects like these be- se they are working on ngs for themselves.

Mr. Steward says he is king forward to next r as the faculty was rm and welcoming, and intends to continue his son plans as this year's seemed to work out fine.

Mrs. Emerson is our home economics teacher. She had a lot to express concerning her classes. Enrollment seemed to be up overall this year and especially in the area of boys. "Her classes are not only fun but offer a student a variety of learning," said Paul Rager, a basic home-ec student and future bachelor.

In the sewing unit of basic home-ec the students purchased collar and rib bands for sleeves for the popular polo shirts, and of course, their job was to choose a matching fabric and sew themselves a shirt. Mrs. Emerson commented, "The students did very well and seemed to be proud of their accomplishments."

Fourth hour Meal Planning prepared the traditional Senior Tea which occurred Easter this year instead of Christmas due to weather; however, the students still managed to serve up several festivities for the lucky seniors and staff.

In the Consumer Management Class cake decorating took place which also gave the students a chance to show off their ability to students and staff.

Mrs. Emerson stated that in both the classes during the food sections, she was sure to express the importance of nutrition in a person's diet because she herself feels that awareness is the best prevention.

Students in her third and sixth hour Family Relations and Child Development classes get a different type of learning. Perhaps the person who is planning a family in the near future could get the most out of this class. They learn the responsibilities of and decisions that lead up to parenthood. Value clarifications are done in order to give the students a perspective on what is important to them. This class offers the willing student a chance to find themselves, especially in class discussion and active participation. After which they can begin to understand and learn about the younger generation, which is easy through an observation lab at the end of the year. It is during this time that students get to observe four-and five-year old children in the classroom. They get to watch the childrens' reactions, and ability to do the preplanned projects and games which the high-school students prepared in the weeks before.

As a close, Mrs. Emerson said, "Home Economics programs are teaching skills for every day living and providing the knowledge to help students make good decisions throughout life." Everyone can get something out of her classes!

New Classes In Business

Business looks toward the computer

On almost every high schooler's mind is the future and being prepared for it. We need to be able to understand our system of business and our laws. We also need to know about the advances into electronics in the area of business. There are many areas of business that we will need to contend with, and one way to do this is to take some business courses.

There are two teachers of business related subjects: Ms. Kathy Hunter and Mr. John Burkett. Ms. Hunter teaches Accounting I and II along with Business Law, Office Practice, and Shorthand. Mr. Burkett teaches Basic Business, Business Machines, Business Math and Typing.

To help students cope with the introduction of more and more electronics equipment, both teachers have introduced students to some of the changes. Ms. Hunter has a word processing program to use with the school's TRS-80 and printer, as well as a program for use in her accounting classes. "It's merely an introduction, though," commented Ms. Hunter. "To really get hands-on experience, we would need one computer for every two or three students in the class."

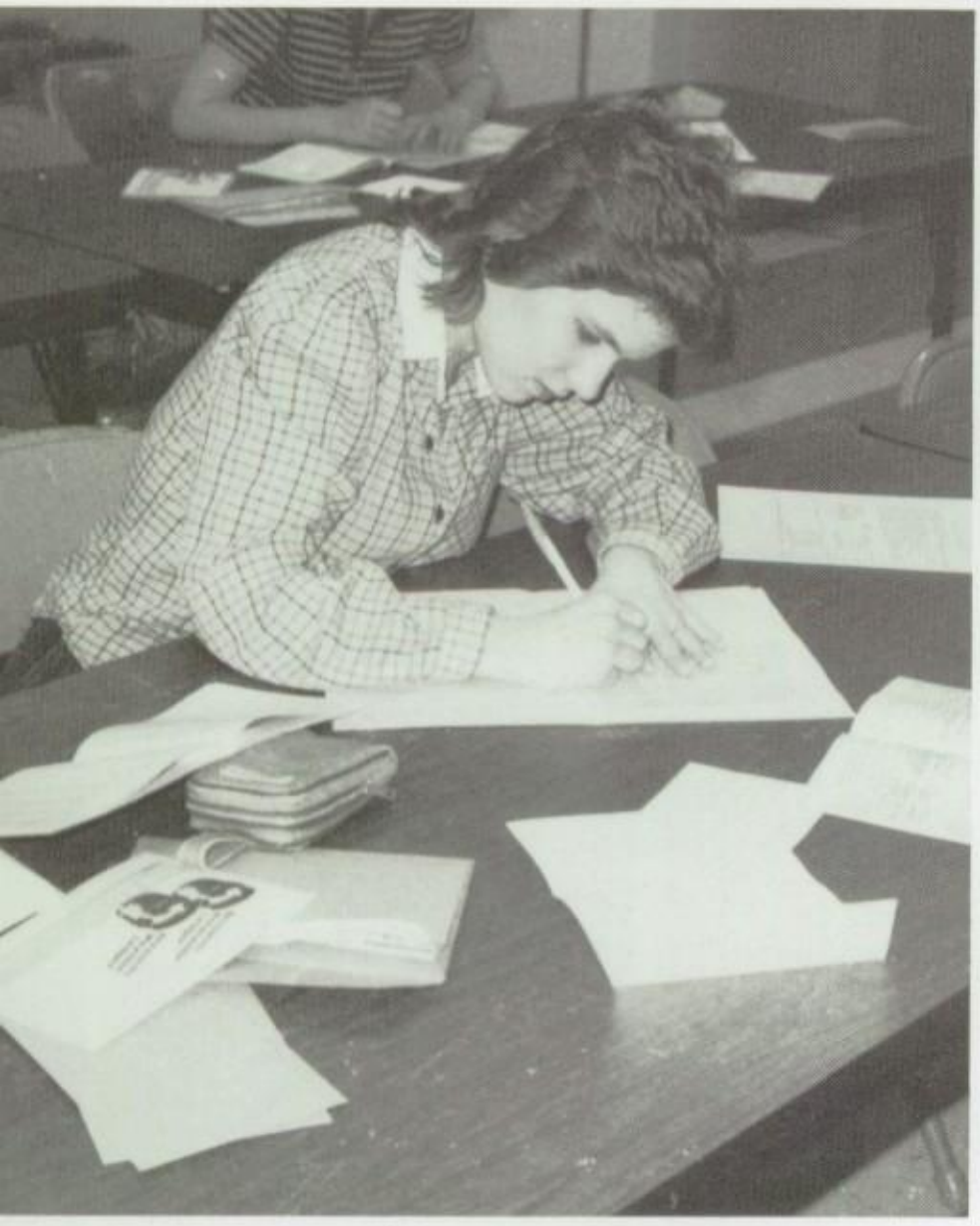
Mr. Burkett has added some more IBM Selectric typewriters along with different electronic adding machines. Both teachers feel that a major change business has been the c puter and would like to more extensive use of computer and its coun parts in their classes. Burkett was asked about major changes in busir classes that he has seen teacher here for the pas ½ years. He comment "The biggest thing is the troduction of the compu and new electronics equ ment."

Annette Straw works on an electronic printing calculator to finish her Business Machines assignment.

Lori Richardson and Missy Keithly learn about insurance Basic Business. This is the first year Mr. Burkett has tau this class.

In Business Math, Eric Hartley, Chris Adams, Randy Edwards, and Rod Smith study for their next assignment.

Students work on the next typing assignment while Mr. Burkett hands out graded papers.



During the Business Law mock trial, defense attorney, Hobie Davis, questions the expert witness, Arno Wehr.

Finishing the adjusting entries on the work sheet, Kathy Lewis prepares to complete the income statement for "Film and Flash," a two-month business simulation. This was the first year Accounting II has been offered.

"Chester" Helps Math Students

More Math in the future

The Inside Story on math has remained basically the same with only minor changes. Mr. Ron Smith continues to teach Algebra I, Algebra II, Trigonometry and Math Analysis. At one time he also taught Pre-Algebra, but this year pre-algebra was taught by Mrs. Schweitzer.

Another change in Mr. Smith's classes was a TRS-80 Model III computer known as "Chester". Mr. Smith uses Chester in his Algebra classes to help students learn new forms of math.

Most students generally seem to feel that Mr. Smith is a good teacher. Joey Sloss said, "he knows what he's talking about." Joy Elliott commented, "he is a good teacher, and I think he's college level".

The other math teacher is Mrs. June Schweitzer. She teaches General Math, Geometry, Consumer Math, and Pre-Algebra, Mrs. Schweitzer was asked if, after having several years of general math in junior high, is there a need for it in high school; she replied, "Students should be required to take Algebra in addition to general math. Too many students just try to slip by, by taking general math".

Students were asked for their opinions of Mrs. Schweitzer and her classes — all felt that she was a good teacher. Sandy Szot said, "She is a very helpful teacher; if you have a problem, she'll be glad to help". And Tisa Beever replied, "I learned a lot from her; she's a good teacher". John Mease was asked for an opinion of her classes and he replied, "It's very hard, but you learn a lot".

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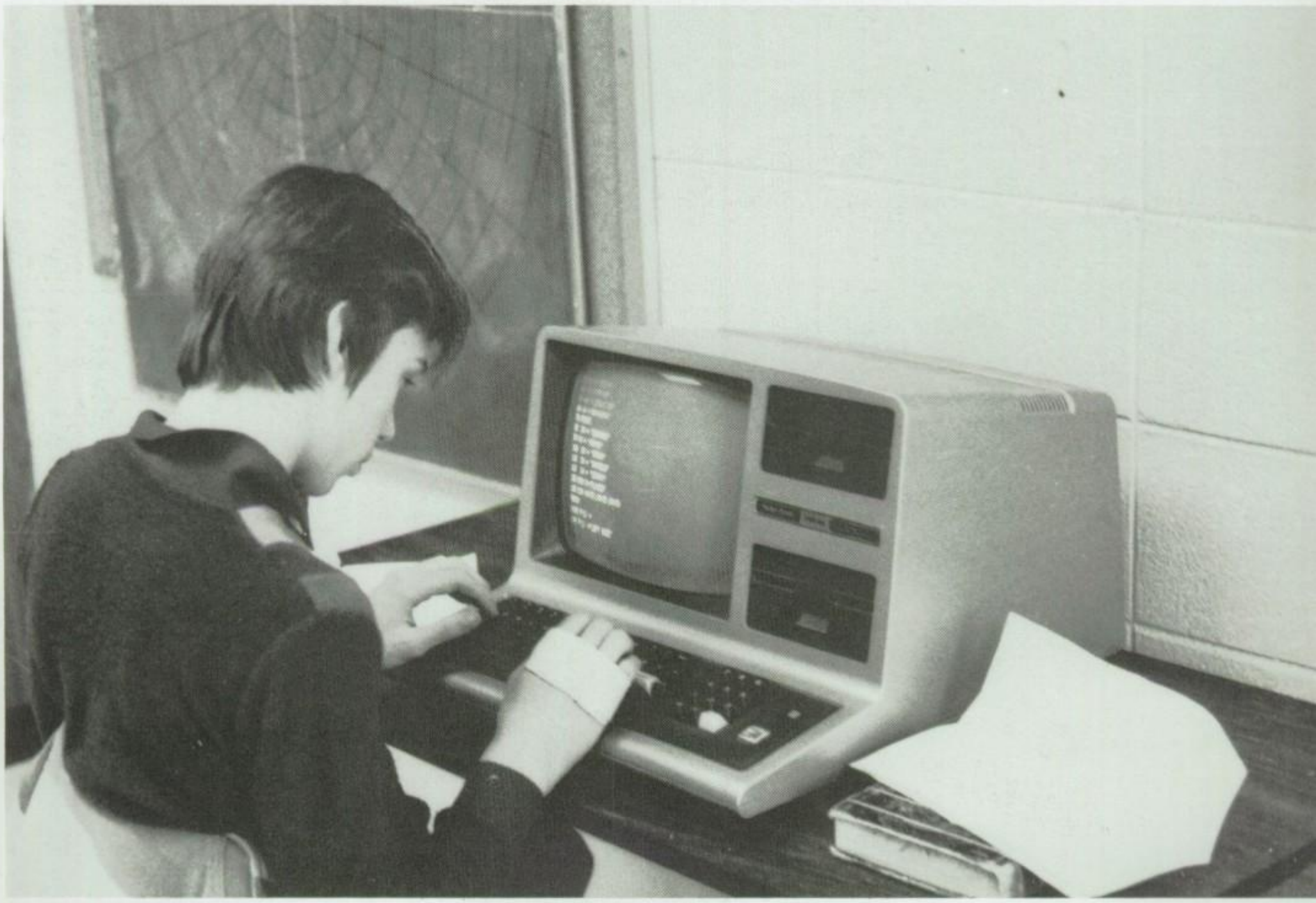
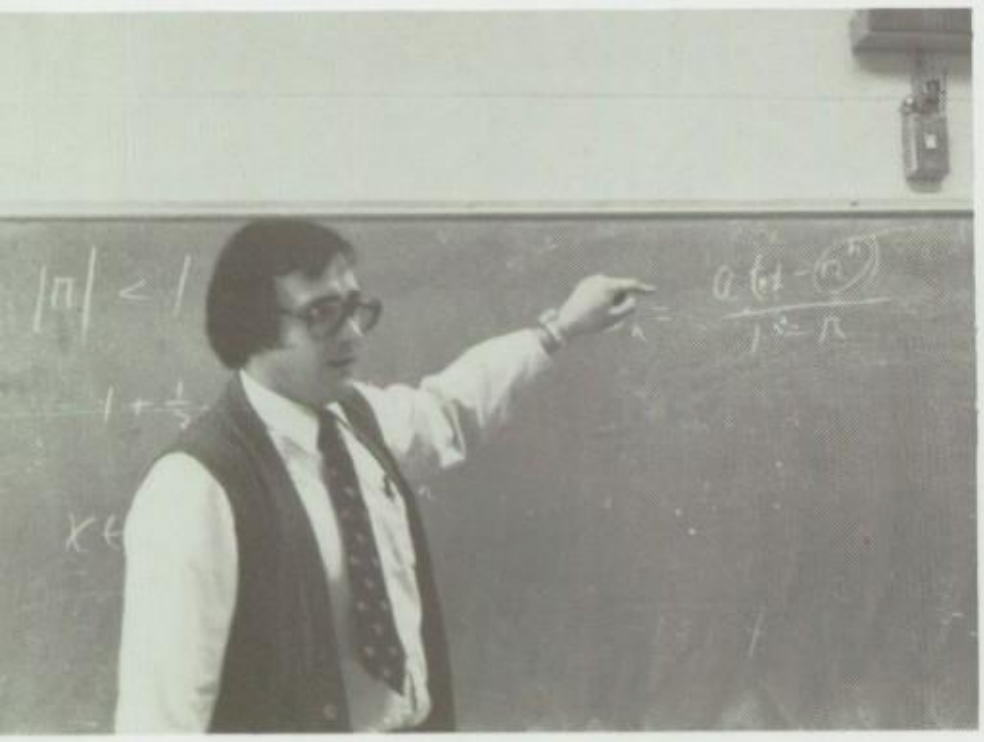


Greg Borden works on his programming skills along with "Chester", the computer, during his Algebra class sixth hour. Chester i
also used for Algebra programs.

Mrs. Schweitzer gives a lecture on bank percentages for Consumer Math.



'or his Algebra II class, Mr. Smith goes over the sums of eometric progressions.

Hurrying to do his Algebra homework, Greg Rantz finds it's not always that easy.

Mrs. Schweitzer often uses a projecter to help students understand their homework.

Something New in Science

New teacher, new equipment, new . . .

Several changes took place in the science department this year. One major change was the addition of Mr. Peter Ostlund to teach Chemistry, Physical Science, and Physics.

This was Mr. Ostlund's first teaching job; but according to some of his students, he's doing a good job. Brian Wreath said, "When Mr. Ostlund explains something, he explains it well", and Sandy Szot commented, "He seems to care about his students; he'll sit down and help them if they need it." When asked if he likes teaching here, Mr. Ostlund replied, "Yes, it's a nice school," but he also commented, "I like teaching, but it would be better if all of the students would listen."

Mr. Ostlund has added the occasional use of the library's TRS-80 Model III computer for some of his classes. He has several programs to help students practice with the concepts they learn. In addition to this, a Texas Instruments computer was recently purchased for use in class.

Another change in the science department involved the General Science class. It is now taught by Mr. Tom Linkous. Mr. Linkous also teaches Biology I and II.

Last school year the Biology I classes were opened to freshmen. After a year of trying this, Mr. Linkous feels that students, "Should be in the upper 10% to take biology as a freshman." Mr. Linkous also thinks that there isn't a real need for General Science in high school since the material is covered in junior high. He feels that students should take Physical Science as a freshman.

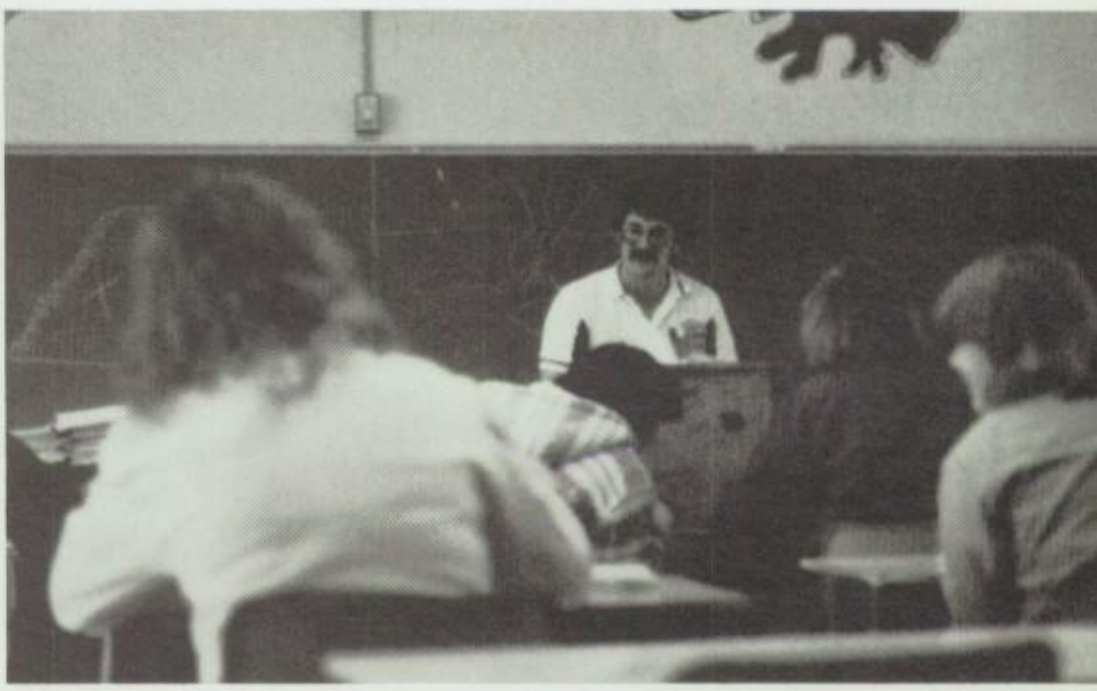
Students feel that Mr. Linkous is a good teacher. According to Mike Spencer, "He communicates with us well," and Shawn Mayr, "He can relate to us." Most of the students polled also felt that one should take at least one biology class if not two.

When asked if he had any comments on Mr. Linkous' classes, Shawn Mayr replied, "You've got to take notes and listen. You can't just sit back and wait until the test. It's not an easy class."

Using a chemistry progra Marlo Dearth finds that is great help to get practice gas law programs.

Mr. Ostland helps Stephanie Mires prepare her rocket for launch in a physics project.

In biology class Mr. Linkous lectures on the digestive system of a sponge.



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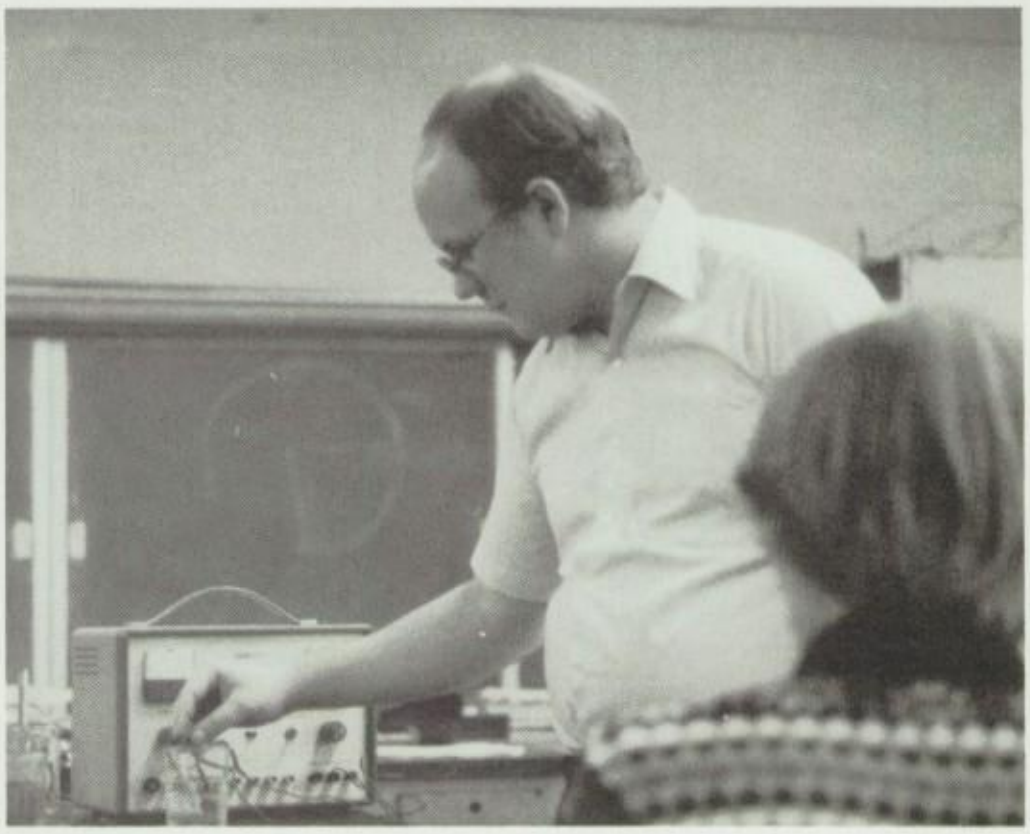
In General Science students are often given a test by using an experiment. Prue Coleman and John Allison find out that it isn't always as easy as it looks.



During Chemistry, Mr. Ostlund shows students how the process of electroplating works.

Heide Wehr and Karey Holliday act out a scene from a play for an Oral Interpretation (Speech) assignment.

In their seventh-hour art class Melanie Ford and Kris Bowden work away on their watercolors.

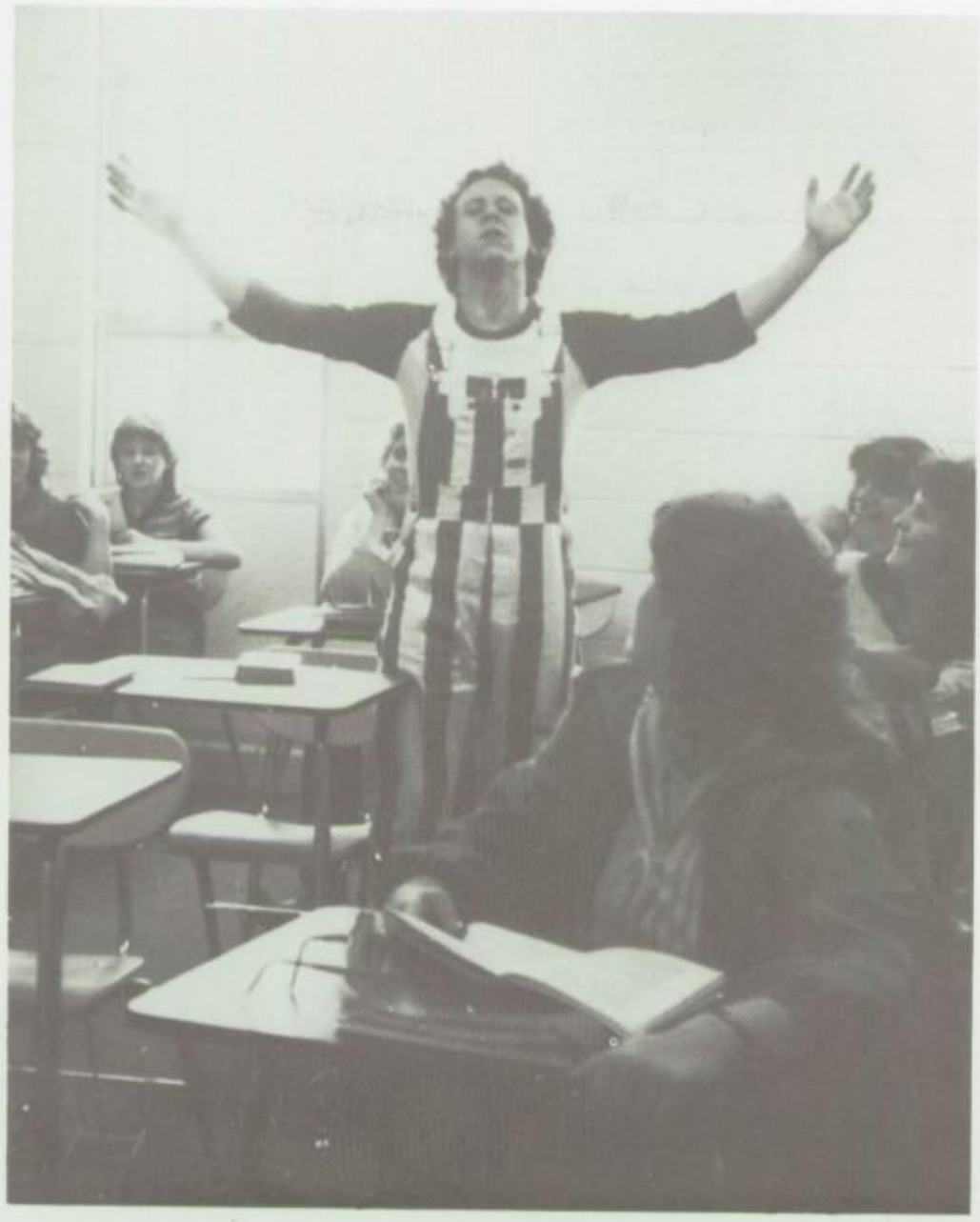
Fine Arts Move On

Some of the more interesting classes at RSHS are Art, Acting and Speech. These are classes that allow greater freedom of expression than many courses.

The news in art this year is, of course, the move of all art classes to the Vo-Tech and the new art teacher, Mr. Neil Nulton. Although Mr. Nulton has been the Arts and Crafts teacher for some time, this is his first year as the "regular" art teacher, replacing Mrs. Teresa Smith. The move to the Vo-Tech allowed more room and equipment for the art classes as well as opening up the old room for other classes.

However, the art classes weren't the only ones to move. This year Mr. Julian Jones's Speech classes were moved to the old Resource room, which although being more comfortable than the old room, did not automatically make the student's speeches any better. However, in a class like Speech, the speeches are never completely boring even if they are bad. Mr. Jones explains that "there's always something new" in Speech.

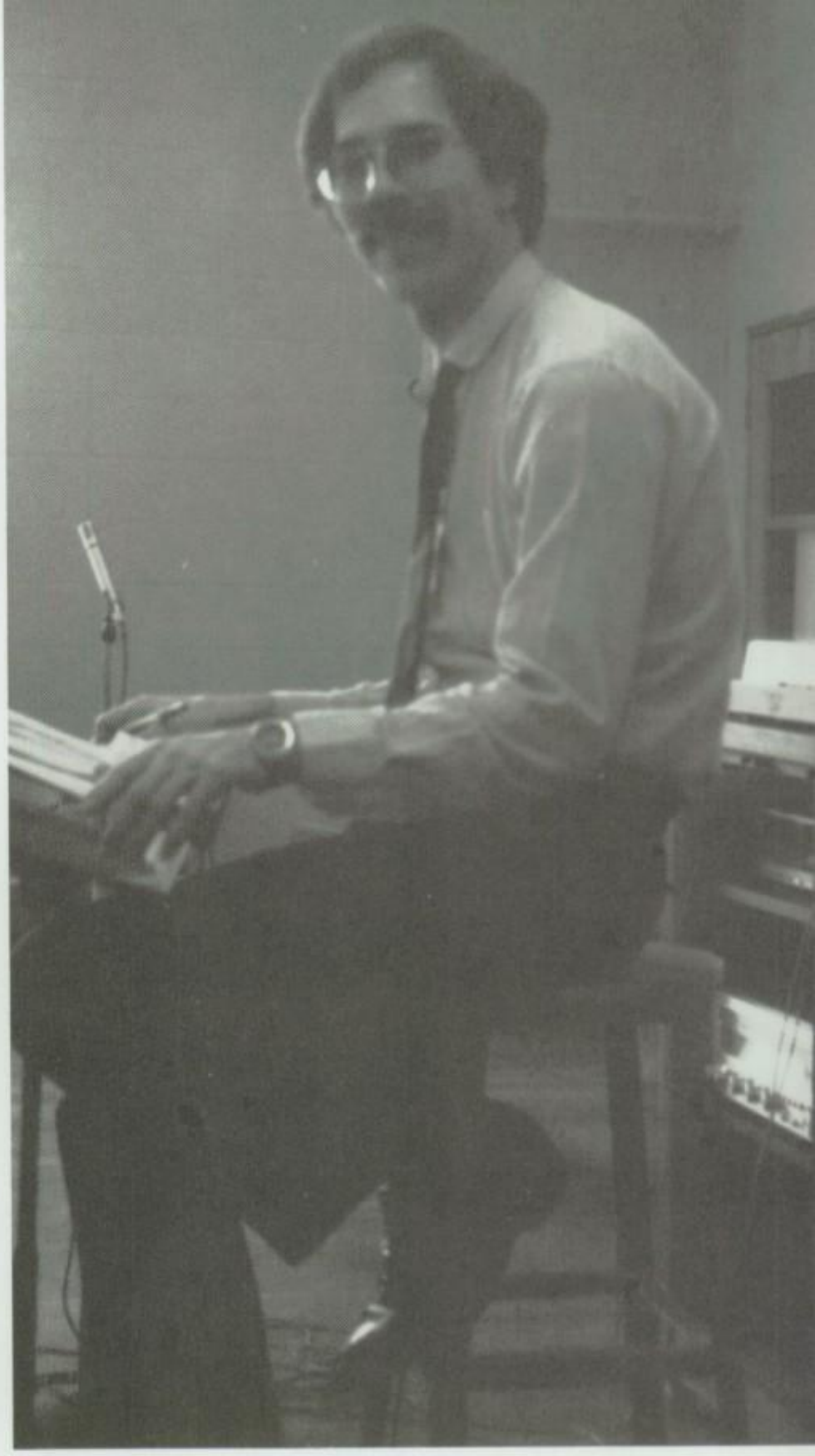
Another such class is Acting, also taught by Mr. Jones. The students try to go beyond just reading the lines. It's a great challenge to become another person, as the actors try to do. They aren't always completely up to the challenge, but the class is very helpful to the students in learning more about themselves and others.



Glenn Bishop gives his fellow Speech students an uplifting experience in the fifth hour class.

Brad Rathburn and Tim Nuckolls show their enthusiasm for Acting class.

Mr. Rick Medlin became the new band director this year. He teaches all the high school band classes and assists Mrs. Jameson in her classes.



Melinda Reed and Amy Andrews work on a piece for the spring concert during Stage Band.

"I don't want to work; I want to bang on the drum all day," is what these kids seem to be saying during percussion practice.

acy Stacey, Trent Thompson and Kevin Meeks become blo-
ards in an effort to get the piece down pat.

He's Here!

This year a new face was added to the music teaching staff, Mr. Rick Medlin. This is Mr. Medlin's first year of teaching, although he has been a professional musician for several years. He teaches the Music Appreciation and band classes and is an assistant to Mrs. Jameson during Choir and Choraliers. He also sponsored the band on their annual trip to Kansas City for the music festival at Worlds of Fun. He says that the highlight of this year was riding the Orient Express there but that he also enjoyed "getting to scream at kids." He added, "One thing I really enjoy is getting a show ready for a performance," and that although he likes being with the kids, he especially likes it "when they decide to work." Oh, well, no one said teaching was easy — but it seems that with Mr. Medlin as a teacher, there's never a dull moment.

Krista King and Cindy Carr shake a leg in their Choralier class.

Choir students practice for Contest.

Students from Crane, and other sending schools learn the technique of sanding off the old body paint in Mr. Oscar Lew morning auto-body class.

In only one year, students in Health Occupations class can receive enough education to become a certified nurses aid.

Janine Wommack prepares for her next year vo-tech classes vocational preparation class. But while waiting to tour and v her next year class, she plays a game with the peg board they h in their class.

huck Campbell of Reeds Spring prepares to disassemble the ckers after the other students finish welding. Safety is a must all the classes especially in those such as welding where ngerous equipment is used.

Candi Essary, Shannon Hanks, and Diane Shaon watch Mr. Nulton demonstrate "ring making" in vocational arts and crafts class.

COE students Jane Alcorn, Jim Reiske, and Sherry Coleman listen to Mr. Koehan explain the importance of color in window display.

Vo-Tech Keeps Up With Times

This past year the voca- onal school didn't add any ew classes to their sched- le; however, the current lasses they have, continue be updated.

Several pieces of new quipment have been ad- ed to the rooms, including new hot and cold serving ar in food service, a com- uterized typesetter in Graphic Arts, and a new omputerized tire-balanc- ng machine in auto-me- hanics. As you can tell, the najority of the equipment is omehow computerized which will hopefully lead to a future computer class. This is just one of the things in the projected plans.

A new program which goes into effect June of 1984 is a school-like training program in which 14 and 15 year old students have an opportunity to attend the vo-tech classes from June 4 through July 4 for four hours a day. They will receive pay for each hour they attend. They will also be provided with transportation to and from school and a hot lunch before they are sent home. Fortunately, this porgram will provide the financially disabled students a chance to begin a career. If they wish, they will be able to continue it by scheduling for the usual vo-tech class during their junior and/or senior school year. Fortunately, this program is being funded by the "Job training partnership Act of 1982" through Ozark Area Community Action Corporation.

Lastly, recognition goes to the instructors that play such a big part in making vo-tech successful. The rate of turn-overs in this area is not very high. Only one teacher was replaced this year, and that was in Food Service Occupations. Our new instructor is Mrs. Noga, and we expect that she will continue to be a part of the faculty for just as long or longer than the rest of our staff.

Vo-tech is a valuable asset to our community, and its results can easily be seen through businesses in the area.

Outstanding Students Recognized

The last day and weeks of school are a busy time. Some students have that one last chance to save their grades. Seniors have to complete their work and turn in their books so they can get out of school early.

Teachers always have to grade papers and average grades at the end of the quarter, but now they also have the job of keeping their cool when students say, "I don't feel like working. Look outside — it's nice, can we go up in the football field to lay out?" That's not all teachers have to do; they also must determine who will get awards on the last day of school.

Each department awards a plaque to the most outstanding person in that area. Medals are given to the most outstanding person or persons in a particular class. Paper certificates were given out in the class room.

Before the awards assembly, all of the winners and their parents were invited to a tea in the library. They knew they had won, but they didn't know what award it was yet. This was only the second year for the tea.

Finally the moment came for the awards assembly to begin. After all the awards were given out, Arno Wehr presented Mr. Gibson with the senior picture.

Since this was Mr. Holt's last year on the RHSH faculty staff, the senior class presented him with a special plaque. Mr. Holt said, "RSHS students, as compared with other area schools, is number one." When asked what he meant, he explained that our students behave and conduct themselves better than other schools in the area. We'll still see Mr. Holt around because he will still be athletic director and he'll be announcing games.

After the assembly, st dents went to each of th classes to get their gra cards; then most of the left. Those who stayed, a there weren't very many them, watched videos in t gym.

Some students co back to school during t summer to finish projec such as yearbook. Some the faculty come back clean out their desks a get ready for next yea Also during the summe the gym, stage and mus room are revarnished preparation for next year

PLAQUES: Highest Academic Departmental Awards
Math: Suzy Dugan
Foreign Language: Anita Cleaver
Science: Melissa Porter
Home Economics: Krista King
Art: Denise Bevelot
Business: Chris Hevel
Drama: Michelle Swift
Valedictorian: Suzy Dugan
Salutatorian: Arno Wehr
Honor Scholar: Randy Bond
MEDALS: For outstanding skill in a particular subject
Newspaper: Brad Rathburn
Janet Douglas
Yearbook: Kathy Lewis
Steve Stewart
Business Machines: Cheryl Edwards
Typing: Lisa Fortney
Pam Noel
Shorthand: Lisa Fortney
Accounting: Stephanie Mires
French I: Suzy Dugan
French II: Caroline Hartley
French IV: Krista King
Home Economics: Britt Powell
Biology: Laura Christrup
World History: Heather Grandel
World Geography: Stephanie Mires
American History: Britt Powell
American Literature: Scott Hein
Cathy Reeves
Advanced Skills: Stephanie Mires
Band: Annette Straw
Tom O'Day
Military: Brad Rathburn
Suzy Dugan
Vocal: Julie Reed, Michelle Swift, Mike Magyar, Jeff Akers, Melinda Reed, Cindy Carr, Antoinette Childs, Ginger Ford, Cheryl Edwards, Amy Sartin, Dana Dement, Dustie Green, Ellen Schuller, Korie Wood, Terry Cantrell, Ralph Duncan, Scott Moskalski, David Cantrell, Jeff Mayfield, Kevin Wood, Greg White, Annette Straw
Citizen of the year: Marlo Dearth
Hiveley Memorial Sportsmanship Award:
Tim Nuckolls
Suzy Dugan

OTHER AWARDS:
Scholarships: Jeff Barrett to Southwest Baptist at Bolivar; Kelly Blevins to SMSU; Jill Buckland to SMSU; Anita Cleaver to Washington University, St. Louis; Suzy Dugan to Westminster College, Fulton; Chris Hevel to Drury; Gretchen Kahler to S of O; Krista King to SMSU; Kathy Lewis to SMSU; Terri Prochnow to SMSU; Julie Reed SMSU Music scholarship; Annette Straw Music scholarship to St. Paul's; Suzanne Vernon to Missouri College of Cosmetology; Steve Stewart to Missouri Southern; Arno Wehr to Arkansas University in Fayetteville.
Awards were also presented to Student Council, Cheerleaders, and Quill and Scroll. Athletes got their letters also.

Tim Nickolls carefully walks down the stairs with his Hively Memorial athletic trophy.

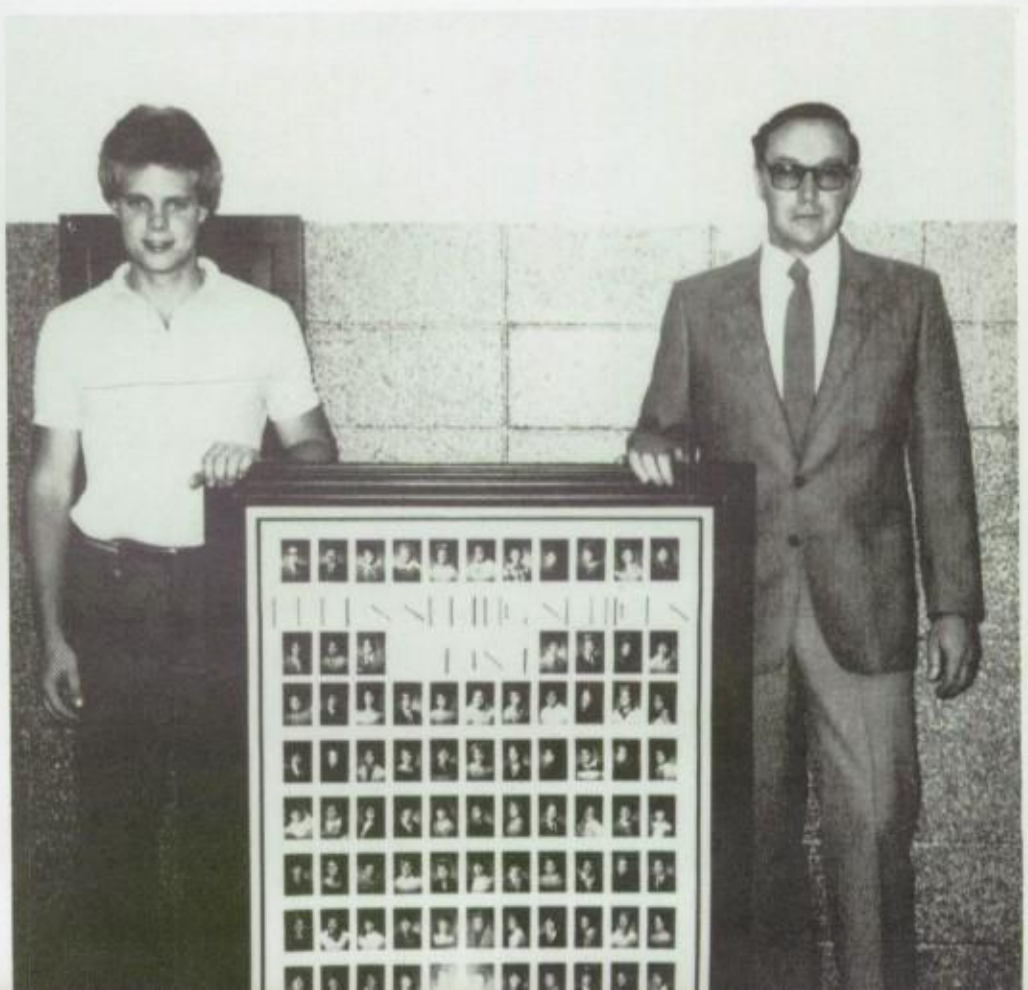
The military athletic awards were received by Suzy Dugan and Brad Rathburn.

At the end of the ceremony, Mr. Holt received a plaque from the seniors thanking him for all his help. He'll be principal of the junior high next year, but will continue as athletic director.

The honor tea before the assembly gave Mrs. Kirsch and other teachers an opportunity to talk with the parents and students who were invited.

om O'Day and Annette Straw were the winners of the band wards.

Arno Wehr, student body president, presented Mr. Gibson with the senior picture.



At the Buffalo track meet, Melissa Porter shows off her technique for throwing the shot put with a throw of 24 feet and 7 inches.

SPORTS

On Coaches' Day, Coaches Linkous, Lewis, and Burkett enjoy a lunch provided by the cheerleaders.

As sports director for three years, Mr. Holt has been a great asset to the school. Not only is he in charge of keeping records, he also announces basketball and football games.

The inside story in athletics was the success of the department as a whole. This year will bring back good memories for the athletes. The football players will always remember Coach Lewis as the new football coach and a new friend.

The boy's varsity basketball team, coached by Mr. Linkous, took first place in Berry County Tournament by beating Cassville and first at GCL by beating Forsyth. Under Coach Bell the girls' basketball team was able to take third place in the Reeds Spring's Tournament and ended the season with a 6-16 record.

Although the spring was wet and cold, that didn't stop our athletes. The girl's track team won third place in the GCL Tournament. Players from both the girls' and boys' team were eligible to go to the State meet.

The weightlifting team held their first meet at R.S. this year. The members were strong enough to take a total of 16 first places.

As the year wore on the baseball team grew stronger. Under Coach Gilchrist the team pulled through to end with a winning season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row: Terry Cantrell, Yoshiaki Gould, Kevin Ebrahimi, Jeff Barrett, Mike Tinnes, Darin Olson, Brad Rathburn, Steve Stewart, Bob Wolfe, Korie Wood. ROW 2: Kelly Blevins, Scott Kamykowski, Ron Leffel, Scott Moskalski, Scott Mease, Greg Phillips, Scott Hein, Jeff Hopper, Chris Dial, Joe Donavant. BACK ROW: Marlo Dearth, Jay Day, Ralph Duncan, Tony Medici, Craig Gatten, Randy Edwards, Robert Duncan, Greg Rantz, Mike Stephens, Kevin Wood. Coaches: Jim Bell, Jerry Lewis, John Burkett.

Coach Lewis looks on as some of the players practice during the hot summer two-a-days.

Greg Phillips (#32), while in the grasp of a Green Forest defender, drives foward to pick up the extra yardage.

It Was A Rough Season

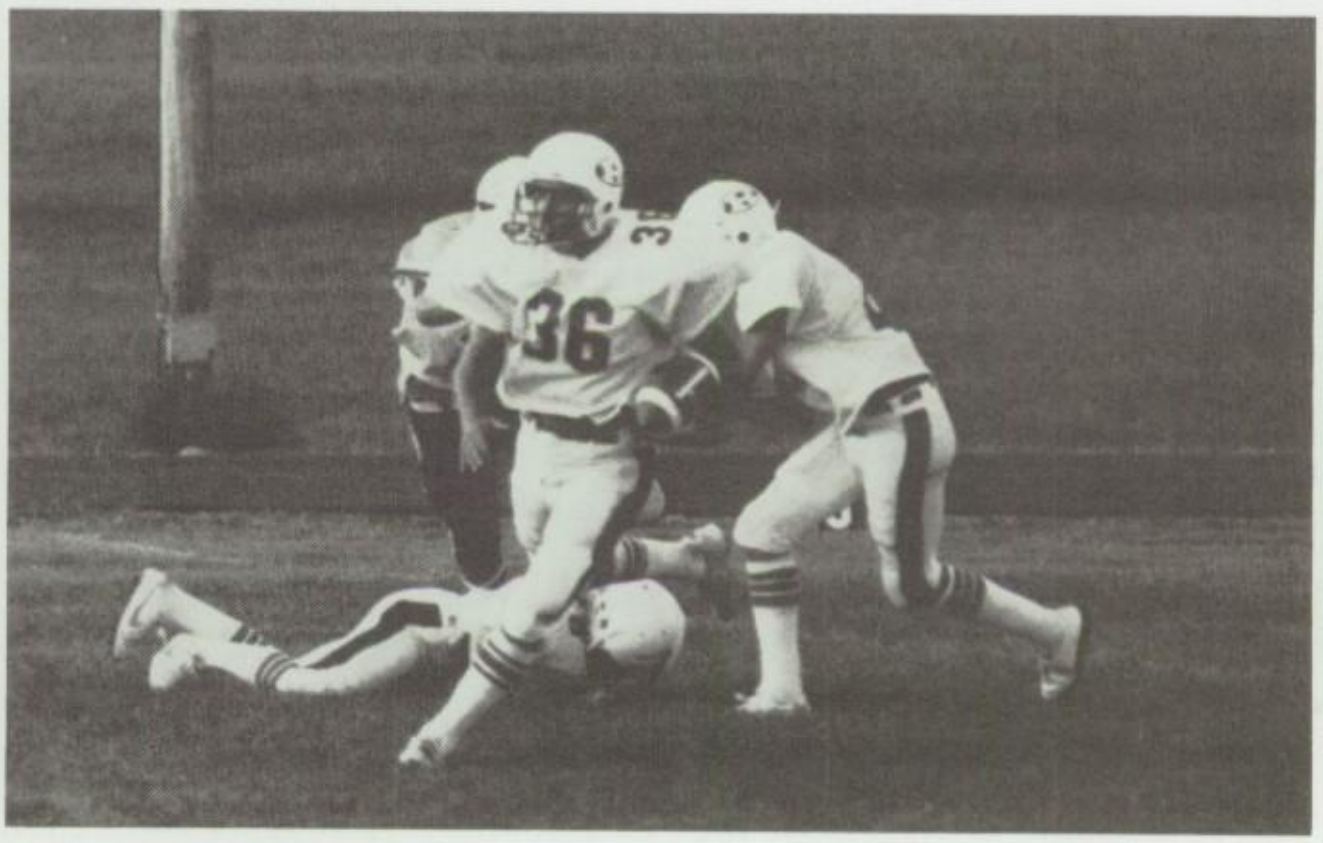
But the Wolves never gave up

As the new school year started, so did a new football season. When the 30 football players met the second week of August for two-a-days, they never dreamed of all the conditioning new head coach Jerry Lewis had in store for them. Although the temperature was in the high 90's, the heat didn't stop the players from meeting every morning and afternoon for practice.

When asked how he felt about coming to Reeds Spring, Lewis commented, "It was a big adjustment coming here. I was expecting to see a lot more players." This year the Wolves had six senior players: Steve

The defensive line awaits the hand off of the Branson Pirates. Although the Wolves worked hard, the Pirates came out on top with a 0-20 win.

Looking for an open man, quarterback Brad Rathburn tries to keep the Wolves in the game against Republic. The final outcome of the game was 7-21.



Returning the first kick off of the season, Bob Wolfe runs the ball for 20 yards against Logan-Rogersville. Our first game ended with a score of 7-21.

Stewart, Kevin Ebrahimi, Brad Rathburn, Darin Olson, Mike Tinnes, and Jeff Barrett.

"I was disappointed with our record but extremely pleased with the players' performance and the support given to the football team," replied Coach Lewis.

Coach Lewis wasn't the only one disappointed with the 2-7 record. Brad Rathburn, this year's quarterback, expressed his feelings about the season as, "We could have done better. We had the talent and teamwork, but we just didn't play to our full potential." Brad also stated, "I really enjoyed Coach Lewis this year. He was hard to work under, but we had a good time. He taught us a lot about the game."

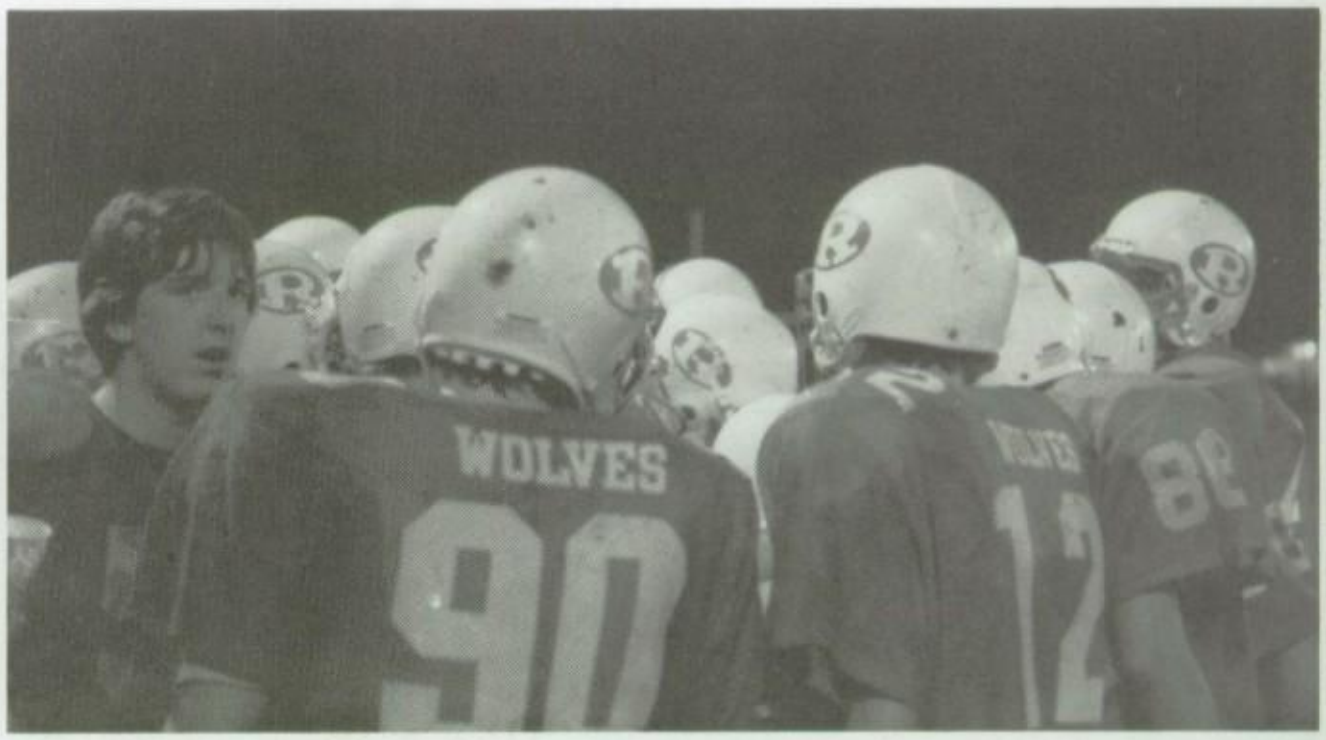
The first win was against Strafford, 20-0. The second one came when the Wolves provided an exciting homecoming by beating Fairgrove 22-6. Coach Lewis stated, "I was proud of the players because they did their best and never just quit at any game."

Coach Lewis is expecting a very good season for next year. He feels everyone will be better experienced and able to play as a team.

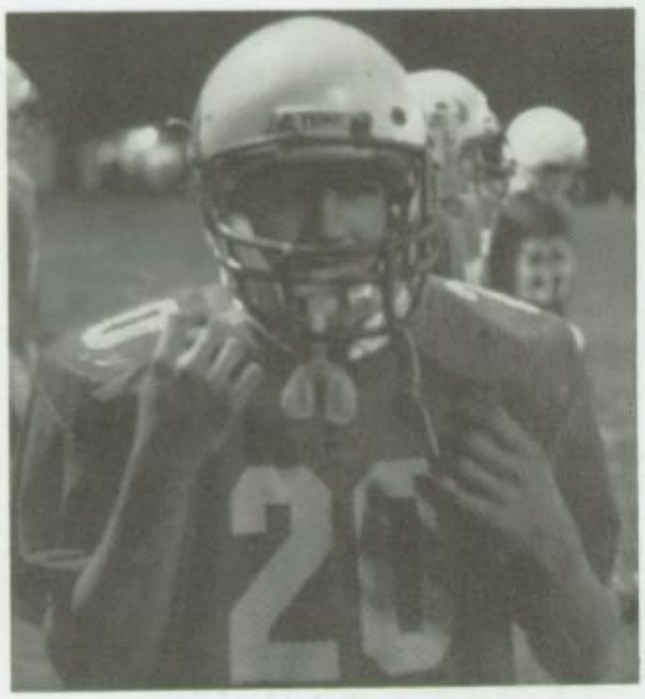
VARSITY FOOTBALL

RS		OPP
7	Rogersville	21
15	Green Forest	19
6	Springfield Catholic	10
20	Strafford	0
6	Republic	21
22	Fair Grove	6
0	Branson	20
12	Ash Grove	14
7	Nixa	27

Head Coach Jerry Lewis scouts the Junior Varsity team for possible starters for the 1984 Varsity season.



The Wolves huddle together just before the kick off of the Springfield Catholic game.



Taking time out from the game, Scott Moskalski relaxes on the side line.

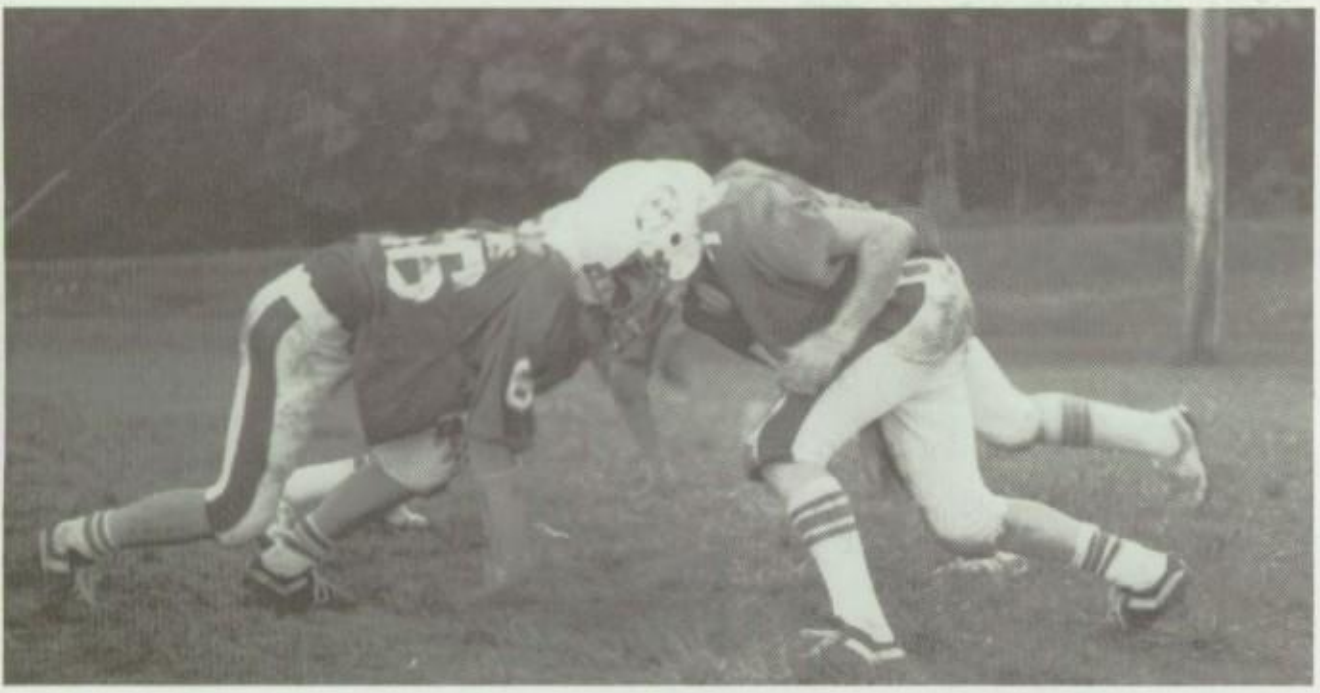
Football is a family affair as Kevin and his father, Dennis Wood, discuss the game with Tim Schuller.

Junior Varsity Football:
An opportunity to shine

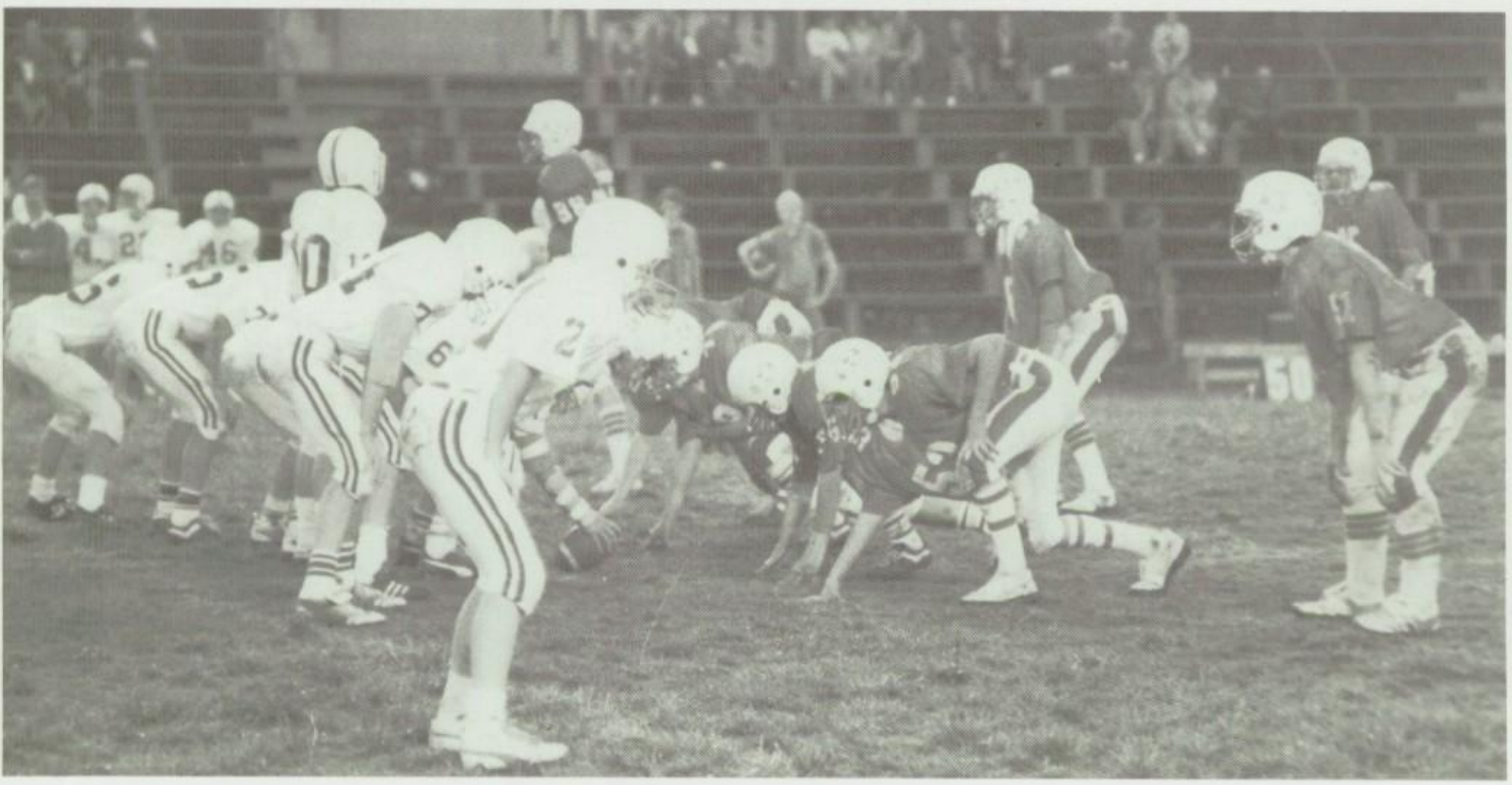
The Junior Varsity Wolves sported a 1-3 mark for the 1983 football season. Although their record wasn't as impressive as hoped, it did give some of the future Reeds Spring football stars an opportunity to shine.

Junior Varsity coach, John Burkett, felt the younger players adjusted very well to the new football program and that they made the transition into the new offensive and defensive schemes very well.

Coach Burkett also stated that the JV team was hurt by a lack of depth



During pre-game warm ups, George Magyar and Tony Medici square off in contact drills.



The Junior Varsity defense lines up against the Springfield Catholic offense in the season finale.

in all facets of the game but especially at the skill positions. He said that the young ball club made some mistakes at the onset of the season but matured very well as the season progressed. He felt the young men played hard and will provide a good catalyst for the 1984 Varsity Wolves.

Assistant coach Jim Bell was happy with the performance of the 1983 JV squad. He was satisfied especially with the way in which the freshmen players picked up the slack on a squad that is usually dominated by upper classmen.

The 1983 squad was smaller than many of the other teams that they faced, but they were always able to hold their own in any contest.

JV quarterback Mike Spencer said that it was very different from playing Junior High football — everyone was so much bigger, but it was fun.

After all the dust had settled on the 1983 JV football season the young Wolves could hold their heads up with pride because they did their best and had risen to the task at hand.

Junior Varsity Football

RS		OPP
0	Ash Grove	36
12	Nixa	14
29	Strafford	14
14	Spfd. Catholic	18

VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Annie Welter, Stephine Mires, Dawn Grey, Shannon Hembree, Kim Hughes, Michelle Reed, Cindy Cartwright. Back Row: Liz Johnson, Melissa Barrett, Heidi Wehr, Michelle Swift, Ramona Barrington, Shelly Reeves, Joy Elliot, Stacy Kaempfer, Linda Bagdonas, Pam Noel, Coach Shelby Tracy.

Shelly Reeves and Annie Welter collide as they both attempt to return the serve.

Lunging foreword to return a Fair Grove serve, Shelly Reeves makes contact.

Volleyball:
A season of growth and change

If a person were going to attach one word to the 1983 volleyball season, that word would be hustle. Although the girls failed to win a match, they pushed many of the GCL powers to three games. The girls showed a great desire to win and make progress. It was evident when the Lady Wolves took the court that the ladies were there to play volleyball. And play volleyball they did. Whether it was making a diving save or just a simple serve, the girls provided the crowd with plenty of excitement.

Although the win/loss record didn't fall in their favor, the Wolves

Stephanie Mires sets a short serve so that one of the other Wolves may return it.

Dawn Grey makes a diving attempt to keep the Fiar Grove Eagles from scoring.

never gave up or backed down. There was never a time when the ladies weren't within striking distance of a win.

When asked about the 1983 season, Coach Shelby Tracy replied, "We started something; we started looking for our own style of play. We also began to use strategy to overpower our opponents." Tracy went on to say, "We weren't able to overpower the other teams, but we were able to out quick them. We were very mobile."

As a new coach, Mr. Tracy felt the players handled the new approach to volleyball very well. He was thankful to Coach Jim Bell from whom he inherited a fundamentally sound team.

New Coach Tracy was honored by his team at the annual fall sports banquet with a plaque.

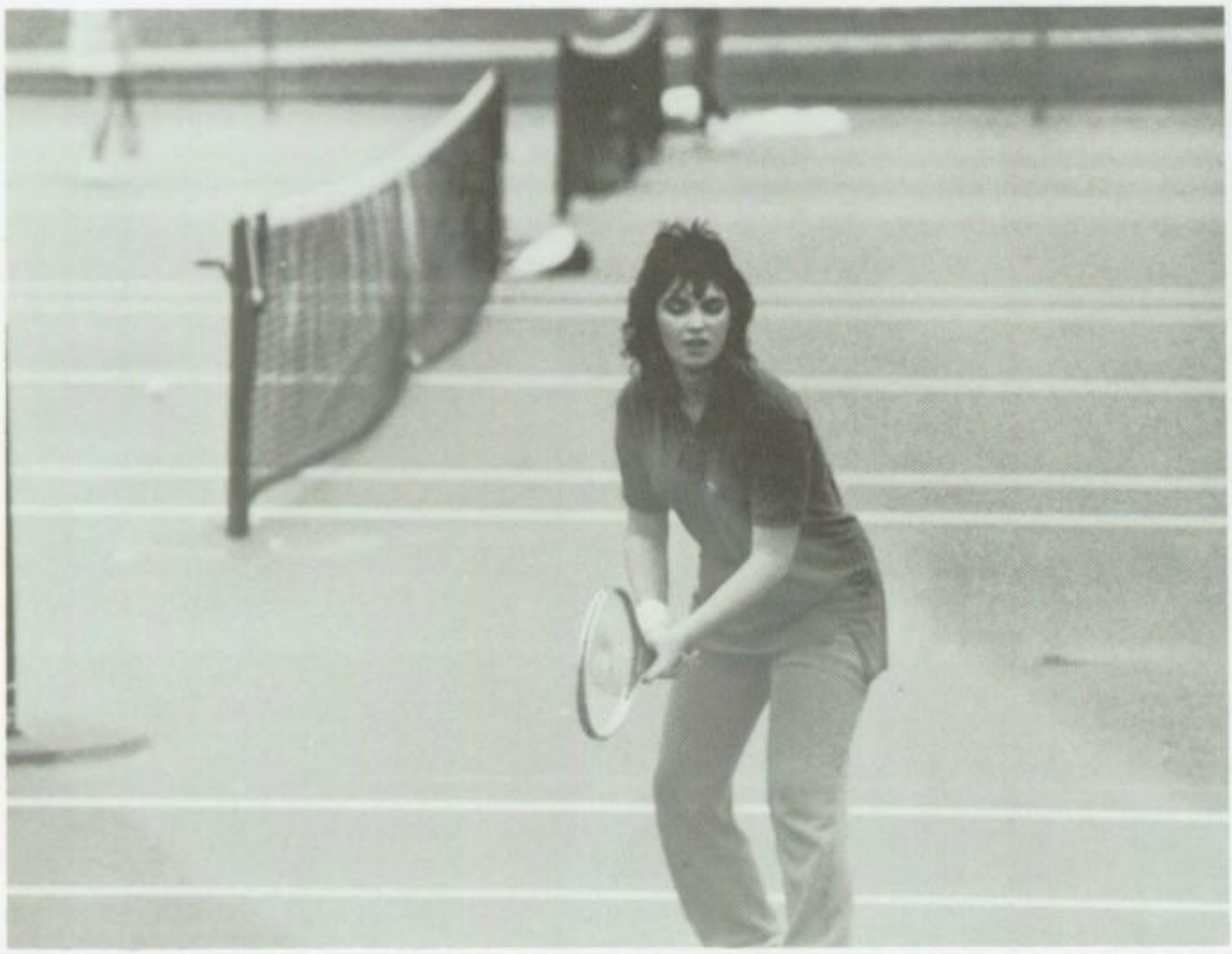
Volleyball players honored for outstanding achievement this season were: Shannon Hembree, MVP; Linda Bagdonas, Hustle Award; Michelle Swift, 110% Award; and Michelle Reed was named most improved player. Shannon Hembree was named second team all conference in the GCL.

Michelle Swift felt that the ladies had the potential to be a power in GCL volleyball. "As long as the team was up, we played together and we won." Michelle also commented that the reason the girls weren't as successful as had been hoped was due to inexperience. The only senior player was Cindy Cartwright.

While the 1983 season wasn't a success in a win/loss sense, it was more than successful in that it brought the team together and helped them grow not only as players but as people.

BOYS TENNIS: Tim Schuller, Joe Donavant, Shannon Brown, Rod Smith, Scott Mease, Kevin Wood, Mike Spencer, Stuart Long.

Junior Sam Gutting warms up her serve in the wind getting ready to play in the relays at SMSU.



(Sophomore) Cheryl Skinner stan
amazed wondering how she could mess
that practice shot at SMSU.

Lack of competition means few matches

But Tennis Teams Earn Respectable Seasons

The Reeds Spring tennis teams had a great season and would have had a better one but had lack of competition and experience. The Coach of the boys' tennis team was our principal, Mr. John Brown, and the girls' tennis coaches were Mr. Holt and Mrs. Kirsch. "We had a busy but exciting year. It wasn't as busy as we hoped but maybe it will be next year," said coach of the girls' tennis team Mr. Holt. "I think it was a good learning experience for both the boys and the girls," said Mr. Brown. Senior Chris Hevel said, "I had a great time playing this year, and when I go to college I will hopefully continue to play. Maybe not on a team but just to keep in shape."

GIRLS TENNIS: Back — Nan Mallonee, Cheryl Skinner, Sam Gutting, Lisa Fortney. Front — Cindy Carr, Marlo Dearth, Chris Hevel, not pictured Lisa Fleckenstein.

(Senior)Cindy Carr goes with open arms to her tennis coach after losing a match at SMS.

The coaches of both teams were stly excited about the seniors of teams. Rod Smith (Senior), yed extremely hard for the boys m. He was the only one on the ys' team to finish in the singles, al eight of district. Cindy Carr nior) led a good example for the unger players — how to push and sh to become the best she could Cindy advanced into the quarter als but lost in the third match yed at state. "Being advanced the finals in the single competi- was really exciting; I'm glad it pened to me." said Senior Rod ith.

According to Coach John Brown, feel we had a real good team, which could have been better but we had an extremely difficult problem finding experienced players. Due to the lack of experience, we didn't do as well as we would have. Under all the circumstances I feel we did great and I was proud of each and every player. We had eight matches and were very close in winning all the matches but one. The girls really put up a fight to win, as well as the boys."

The boys tennis team played eight matches and won two against Forsyth and Ozark. They tied the matches with Forsyth and Aurora. They lost four matches which included two losses to Mt. Vernon, one loss to Hillcrest, and one to Ozark. The girls played and beat Ozark, Central, and Hillcrest. They lost two matches, both times to Forsyth. "I feel we would have had a better turn out in crowd overall if we would have had more competitors. Not many schools seem to have tennis teams," said coach John Brown.

Although they had a great season and wished they could come back, the coaches won't be back. Next year Coach Shellby Tracey will be coaching the boys and no one will be coaching the girls as of now. "I saw some of the matches and found it very entertaining, and hope they will have teams next year. It really looks fun." said(Sophomore) Tisa Beever.

Soaring through the air, Senior Richard Skiles grabs the ball from mid air for a win at an away game in Hollister.

At a home game Senior Jasper Warren leaps into action as he throws an outside jump shot in a 70-63 win over Fair Grove.

Phi Slamma Jamma?

Pretty close . . .

The Towering Twins led the Phi Slamma Jamma. Senior Jasper Warren (BENDS THE RIM), 6'4", forward. Senior Richard Skiles (SLAMS IT), 6'5", center. The rest of the Phi Slamma Jamma included Senior Tim Nuckolls (SETS THE PACE), 6', guard. Junior John Mease (LEFTY LAYUP), 6'4", forward-center. Junior Ken Presley (MOMENTUM TRAIT — HOT ROCKER), 6'1", guard. The rest of the team included Junior Fred Bruckner (HITS THE BOARDS), 6'4", forward-guard. Sophomore Sean Tettenhorst (STEALS IT), 6', forward-guard, and the BLOODBROTHER of the team, Junior Kevin Giefer (MAKES THE BALL DAZZLE), 6', guard.

Basketball is on the upswing ac-

Senior Jasper Warren slam dunks the ball in a warm-up shot at an away game in Cassville.

Senior Tim Nuckolls feels he is close enough to stop and shoot an outside shot in a home game playing Fair Grove.

Soaring above the Hollister team at an away game, Senior Richard Skiles tips the ball to his teammates. In the end we won 77-57.

ior Doug Irwin makes a jump shot go
t an away game playing Cassville. We
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Because the athletes were dedi-
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al recognition. Jasper Warren
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r for the Tri-lakes area. He was
ognized 1st team all conference,
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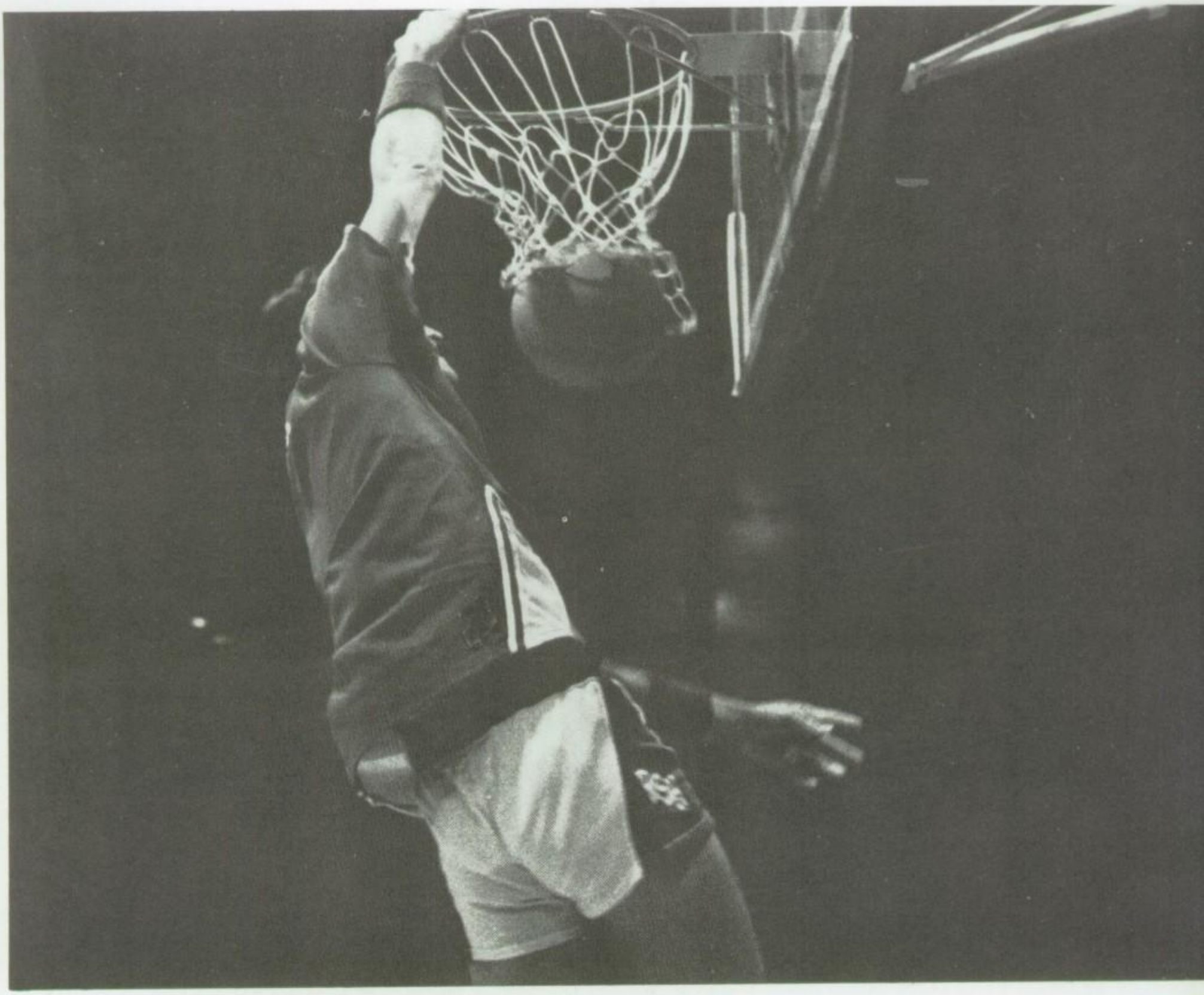
e that made the Lions team all
e, MPV-most valuable player,
st active player and highest field
l percent. Richard Skiles won awards for highest rebounds, first team all Tri-Lakes area, player of the week once, and 1st team all conference. Tim Nuckolls won the hustle award and honorable mention. He was recognized as 1st team conference, honorable mention in Tri-Lakes area and player of the week honors.

During games this season, 9 dunks and over 50 block shots were performed. "They had the toughest schedule in Reeds Spring history," according to Coach Linkaus. "We played Forsyth, who were tournament champs, Barryville who were also tournament champs, and out of the rest of the teams played, three fourths of them had winning seasons." They obviously had the toughest teams to beat, but they won. Coach Linkous said, "What I think helped us win is we have winners. What I mean by a winner is first, a winner must have a positive outlook or attitude. There must be a constant control of the negative side. If you believe, you will be positive, and that's what we need. Second, in order to be a winner you must be willing to sacrifice free time in order to work hard on your weakness and strive to become better and better; your goal is to end a practice a better player than when you started the practice. You must push yourself constantly. Improvement leads to success, and to be successful one must constantly improve. And lastly, a winner is a person who listens well



6'5" Senior Richard Skiles rockets into the air and slams in a showy warm-up shot for everyone at the Cassville game. A turned out it was a real show as the Wolves won the away game 69-66.

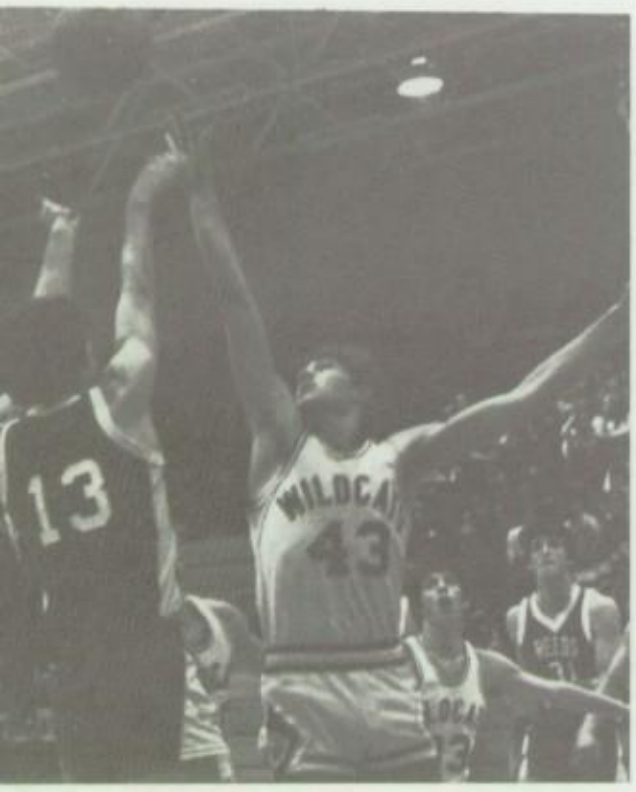
Wolves make history by having best season ever

and probably most important is able to take constructive criticism."

Even though the Boys Varsity Basketball team had to drive to SMS to have a pick-up game for preseason workout because they don't have an athletics hour anymore, they obviously kept a good positive attitude. The only proof needed was that they were undeafeated at home, Forsyth tournament champs and Barryville tournament champs.

But throughout the whole season, one thing everyone will remember about the team was their showy warm up with all their slams and dunks. And even though they weren't the Houston Cougar's Phi Slamma Jamma, the warm up show, and their spectacular winning season made them just as exciting to the fans.

And what about next year? "We should do as well, but not as well in the tournaments," commented Coach Linkous. "They will already have excellent skills — all we will need to do is fine tune them, but we really won't know until we get there. It will change both our offense and our defense of the team because we will have lack of height. We should see a lot of agressiveness from both



The Cassville Wildcats try to block Junior Doug Irwin's jump shot in an away game. We won 69-66.

Senior Richard Skiles jumps into the air above everyone else to stop a jump shot from a player in Clever.

While doing a showy warm-up shot, Senior Jasper Warren does a trick shot that got and kept everyone's attention as we won the game in Hollister 79-57.

ARSITY BASKETBALL beginning, top t: Coach Tom Linkous, Doug Irwin, hn Mease, Richard Skiles, Jasper War- n, Fred Bruckner, Jeff Coonrod, and manager Joe Donavant. Bottom left: Greg Rogers, Sean Tettenhorst, Tim Nuckolls, Kevin Geifer, and Ken Presley.

the offense and the defense, and we should pick up the pace even more. A lot of people might not like our style, but we win games with it. I think our biggest challenge is to mold five individuals into one. Then we'll have an excellent season."

RSHS	Varsity Basketball	OPP
74	Omaha	66
77	Hollister	56
56	Branson	55
50	Ava	45
65	Cassville	81
70	Fair Grove	63
49	Ash Grove	54
54	Purdy	48
69	Cassville	66
75	Strafford	70
71	Strafford	65
61	Walnut Grove	60
62	Fair Grove	63
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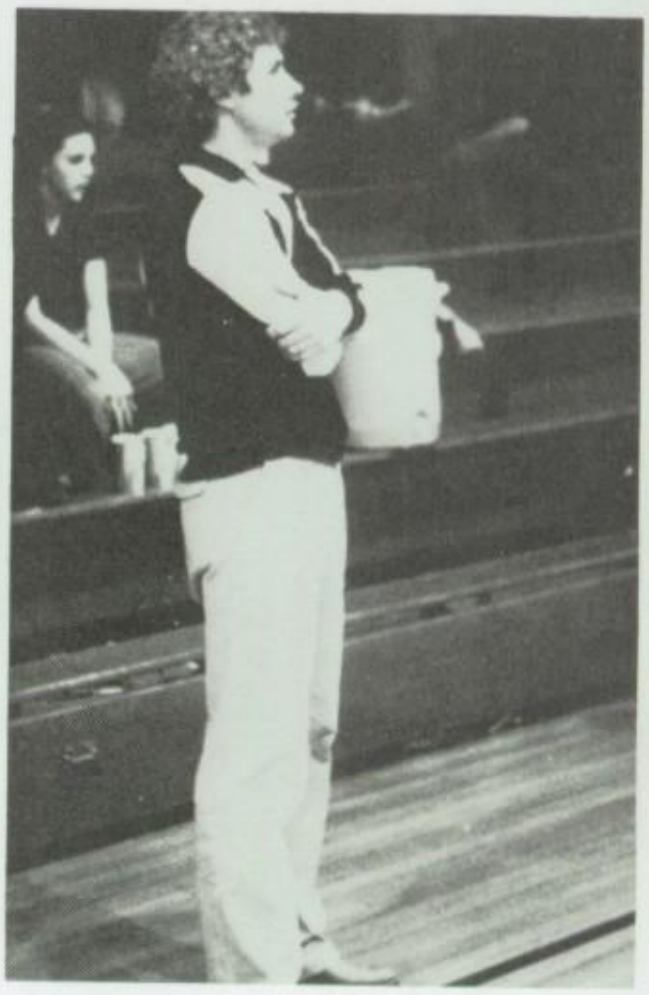
Ozark	77
Walnut Grove	60
Galena	58
Clever	63
Crane	60
Springfield Catholic	59
Cassville	57
Nixa	57
Hollister	57
Forsyth	58
Forsyth	35
Pleasant Hope	59

The Lady Wolves huddle together to support each other during a home game.

Blocking Ozark, Michelle Swift (#35) tries to help Shannon Hembree (#10) score two more points for the lady Wolves.



Awards were presented to Sarah Smith-110% Award, Bobbie Phalen-Most Rebounds, Shannon Hembree-Best Field Goal Percentage, Arla Ayres-Best Free Throw Percentage, Marlo Dearth-Most Valuable Player during the 1983-84 Basketball Banquet on March 15, 1984.

Watching the girls play, Coach Bell finds their mistakes and corrects them.

Girls Take Third In Tournament

But fall short of goal

The Reeds Spring Varsity Lady Wolves held a 6-16 record for the 1983-84 season. This year Coach Bell could spend more time with the varisty girls since Coach Brenda Tizen coached the Junior Varsity girls. When asked what goals Coach Bell had set for the season he replied, "We set two goals for this year — one was to win at least one trophy, and the other was to have ten victories." This year the girls did win a third place trophy at the Reeds Spring tournament, although they didn't have ten victories.

"Determined" is how Coach Bell described the varsity team. Coach Bell felt that there were several improvements over last year. He said, "We came from a slow offense to a

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Coach Jim Bell, Linda Bagdonas, Melissa Porter, Marlo Dearth, Michelle Swift, Bobbie Phalen, Arla Ayres, Nan Mallonee, Candy Lankton, Sarah Smith, Shannon Hembree.

Waiting for Shannon Hembree (#10) to shoot, Arla Ayres (#25) blocks Greenwood.

fast-breaking offense, plus many more young kids went out for the program." Even though the team didn't meet all their goals this year, Coach Bell was still satisfied with the season. He commented, "This year we had a fast-breaking team, and the young and inexperienced kids came a long way from the first day of practice to the last week of the season."

This year there weren't any seniors out for the team and only Marlo Dearth and Sarah Smith had varsity experience.

The following girls won Tri-Lakes All Area Team honors for the 1983-84 season: Marlo Dearth- First team and Arla Ayres- Second team. Marlo Dearth and Shannon Hembree both got Honorable Mention for All-Conference.

Girls Varsity Basketball

RSHS		OPP.
49	Omaha	71
55	Blue Eye	33
56	Cassville	61
46	Fair Grove	65
38	Ozark	48
54	Ash Grove	62
37	Strafford	44
	GCL Tourn.	
42	Galena	36
40	Walnut Grove	59
	Reeds Spring Tourn.	
71	Bradleyville	40
47	Spfd. Catholic	58
56	Cassville	68
41	Nixa	60
50	Crane	52
49	Forsyth	77

Look alive Randy! The Wolves used a fast-break offense against Ava in the J.O.B.E. tourney. The Wolves won 43-30.

During a game against Forsyth Matt Burson looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to.

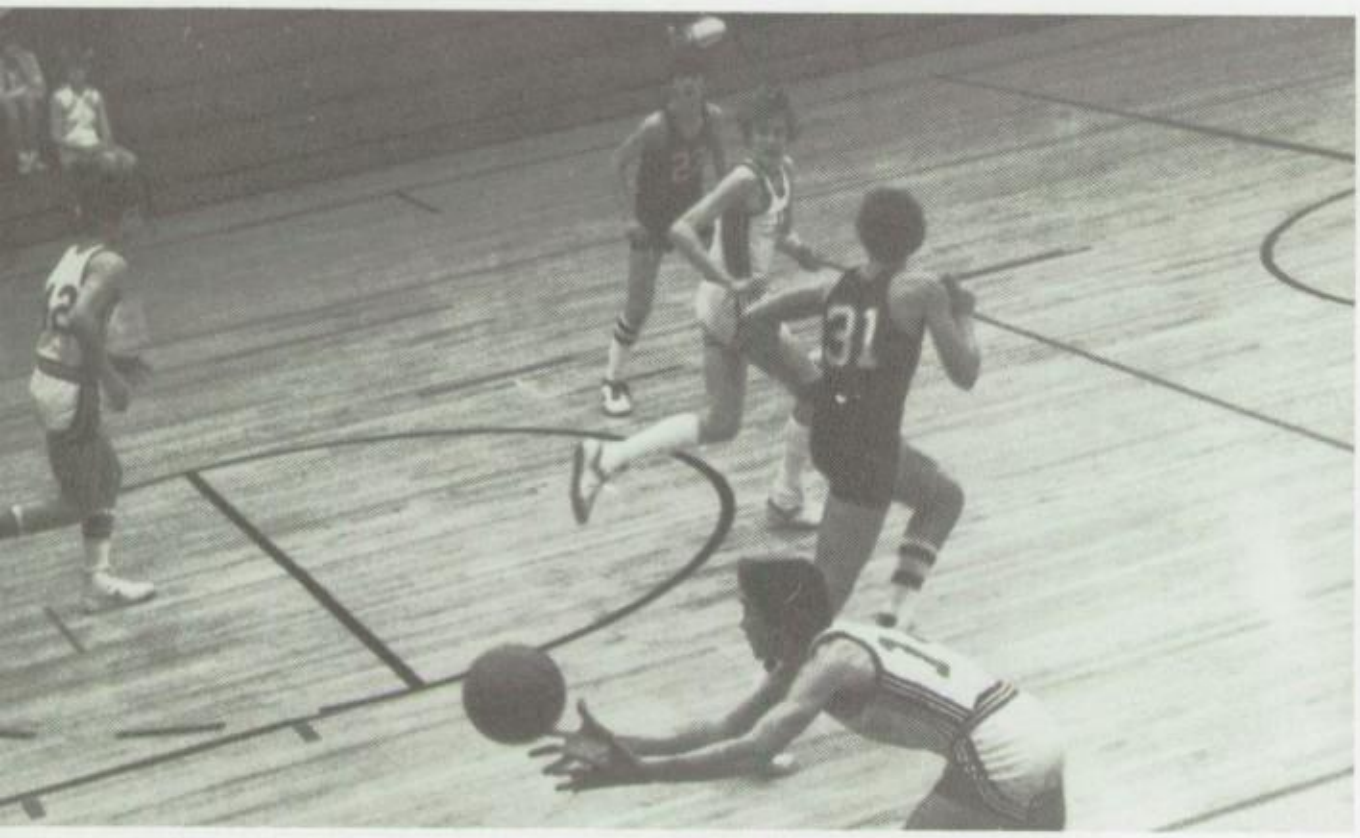
Rip off the tip off!! David Sherer struggles for the jump ball while teammate Jeff Coonrod get set to move.

JV Boys Take Charge

Freshman & sophomores lookin' good

This year's varsity basketball squad leaves some big footsteps to follow, but the junior varsity boys have some pretty big feet themselves. They ended the season with a record of ten wins and seven losses. Coach Gilchrist said it was, "One of those years when you try to teach a lot of defense, because we knew we weren't going to win very many high-scoring games. The kids were willing to learn and accept their roles."

The team was pieced together with one junior and the rest sophomores and freshmen. A freshman who had an outstanding year was David Sherer. David said, "I thought I was very fortunate playing on junior varsity — I really like working



Keeping up with a fast pace game, Jon Miller and David Sherer hurry to their offensive positions; meanwhile, Jeff Coonrod reaches for the ball.

BOY'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: front row; Richard Broom, Sean Tettenhorst, Greg Rogers. Back row; Coach Gilchrist, Matt Burson, Jeff Coonrod, Jon Miller, David Sherer, Dan Propst, Randy Edwards, Stephen Dahms, Joey Sloss, Joe Dovovant.

with Coach Gilchrist. I plan on working on my game over the summer and playing varsity next season."

The most exciting game of the season was against the Nixa eagles. The boys pulled off the win by two points. Sophomore Jon Miller said," The Nixa game was unbelievable; we pulled off a big upset!!"

The game was played at Forsyth during the J.O.B.E. tournament. The annual tourney is played to get the younger guys ready for next season. The 1984-85 season will surely prove to be exciting with the talent on the way up!

JV BOY'S BASKETBALL

RSHS		OPP
38	Ozark	53
28	Cassville	36
31	Fair Grove	29
35	Ash Grove	24
31	Strafford	49
35	Walnut Grove	18
50	Galena	13
40	Clever	27
39	Crane	32
44	Spfd. Catholic	51
46	Cassville	35
59	Nixa	58
50	Hollister	32
26	Forsyth	32
43	Ava	30
39	Forsyth	63
32	Nixa	34

Hoping to rebound the ball after Stacey Kaempfer's shot, (#25) Linda Bagdonas (#44) and Liz Florko (#33) race to the basket.

JV Is Determined to Win

Trust and friendship is the key

The Junior Varsity lady Wolves held a 4-8 record for the 83-84 season. The girls accomplished this record with the help of Coach Brenda Tizen from the Junior High. This was the S of O graduate's first year as a coach. "My first year coaching was a little rough because I didn't know exactly what to do or what to expect." Coach Tizen's pressures were lessened with the help of Varsity coach, Jim Bell. "Coach Bell was really great to me. He helped a lot at the practices and during the games. He gave me advice and encourage-

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL: Denise Beever, Dawn Gingrass, Melissa Porter, Liz Florko, Linda Bagdonas, Stacey Kaempfer, and Lori Broomfield

the home court, Linda Bagdonas attempts to pass the ball to Dawn Gingrass ough the arms of two Ozark players.

During the Forsyth game, Lori Broomfield makes a block as Liz Florko tips the jump ball.

ment," Coach Tizen commented. Both Coach Tizen and Coach Bell were pleased with the outcome of the season and the effort the lady Wolves put forth.

When asked if she had set any goals, Coach Tizen stated, "No, because it was my first year, and I was unsure of the role I would play as a coach. I just thought I would be assisting Coach Bell, but I ended up being head coach."

Coach Tizen thought the girls felt a little uncomfortable at the beginning of the season but soon gained confidence in her as a coach. Coach Tizen said, "I tried to be a friend to the girls, not only a coach. I think that is a good way to build a relationship with the players, through trust and friendship."

When asked to pick a word to describe this year's JV team she said, "determination." "I noticed the girls didn't like to lose; they were willing to work and fight to win.

Coach Tizen is very happy at Reeds Spring and is looking forward to a good season next year.

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball

RS		OPP
23	Blue Eye	21
6	Fair Grove	27
22	Ozark	28
13	Ash Grove	27
6	Strafford	28
11	Galena	33
8	Walnut Grove	12
12	Bradleyville	11
17	Springfield Catholic	16
25	Nixa	7
19	Crane	20
12	Forsyth	19

As the clock ticks down, Greg Rantz aims for a basket at Omaha.

With a look of determination, Greg Rantz battles an Omaha Eagle for the openi tip off.

Hoping for the rebound, Mike Spencer and Phil Kendal stretch to reach the ball.

Individual poise shown as

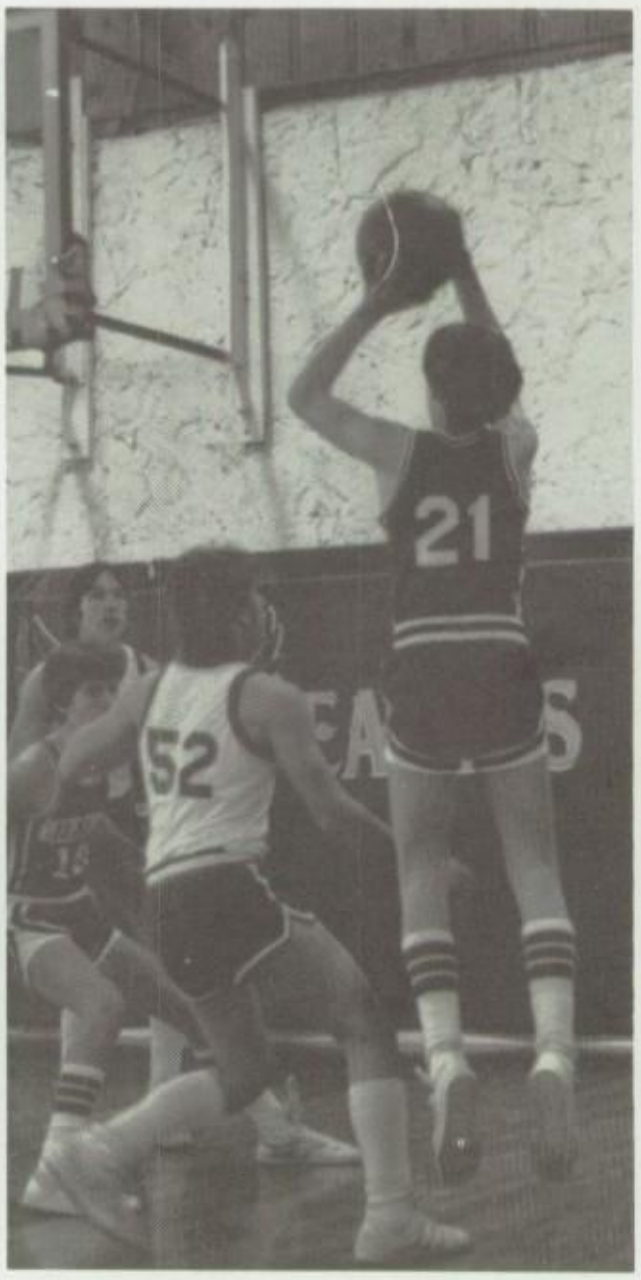
Freshmen Pull Together For A Rewarding Season

The 1984 Freshmen Basketbal Team held a 4-8 record. The team had a disadvantage of losing two key players to the J.V. team. But because of this loss, each member gained confidence in himself and the team. The players had to exchange positions from guard to post to cover the empty holes. The changes challenged the players to work hard and improve their ability. The hard work paid off, though, when the Wolves placed third in the Springfield Catholic tournament by beating Nixa 47-37 and Strafford 58-38.

"This year's freshmen had the knowledge and talent of basketball

The Wolves listen closely as Coach Gilcrist gives last minute instructions before the game against Omaha.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: Front Row — Steve Giefer, Jeff Mayfield. Back Row — Coach Gilcrist, Shannon Brown, Ross Sloan, Greg Rantz, Greg Curnes, Shawn Mayr, Phil Kendal, Mike Spencer.



Jumping into the air, Ross Sloan shoots for two points against the Omaha Eagles.

but the lack of experience on the court caused some problems. The players knew what to do — they just had troubles on the court. They are one of the smartest group of players I've had contact with," Coach Dale Gilcrist said.

Although the coach didn't set any goals as to a winning season, he did want each player to depend on himself. He felt each individual player improved his ability and will be a great asset to the team in the next couple of years. Gilcrist was pleased with the outcome of the season. Even though the 4-8 record was a little depressing, he was happy with the great effort and determination put forth by the players.

"Playing basketball this year was exciting because I finally was able to say I played for a high school team. Coach Gilbrist was really great to work under. He was fair and worked with every person as an individual as well as a team," Ross Sloan commented as he looked back on the season.

Coach Gilcrist is looking forward to next year's season. He says the next year's team will have a big job ahead of them because this freshmen team will be a tough act to follow.

Freshmen Boys Basketball	
RSHS	OPP.
26 Forsyth	28
36 Branson	27
58 Strafford	38
31 Branson	51
38 Cassville	43
29 Forsyth	31
22 Spfd. Catholic	28
28 Berryville	32
Spfd. Catholic Tournament	
38 Spfd. Catholic	28
37 Nixa	47
32 Rogersville	31

TRACK TEAM Front row: Kim Garber, Richard Skiles, Scott Mease, Kevin Ebrahimi, Mike Tinnes, Darin Olson, Ed Nelson, and Ralph Duncan. Row 2: Scott Chaney, Bob Grimes, John Mease, Jasper Warren, Ed Jante, Tony Medici, and Scott Moskalski. Row 3: Ron Widrig, Greg Rantz, Glenn Bishop, Ross Sloan, and Ron Leffell. Back Row: Mark Keil, Mike Stephens.

Scott Mease sprints a lap in the mile relay.

Mike Tinnes pole vaults to victory

Track Team Has Great Season

Athletes go to State

The track team had a terrific season. Many team members placed in their events, records were broken, and five people went to the state track meet.

"I didn't do very well, but overall the team did well," said Steve Dahms, a sophomore member of the track team. The team placed fourth in the Green County League meet. Mike Tinnes came in fifth in the 300 m hurdles. Scott Mease, Scott Moskalski, Ron Leffel, and Mike Tinnes placed third in the 800 m relay and Mease, Moskalski, Tinnes and Jasper Warren won second in the 1600 m relay. In both the 100 m and 200 m

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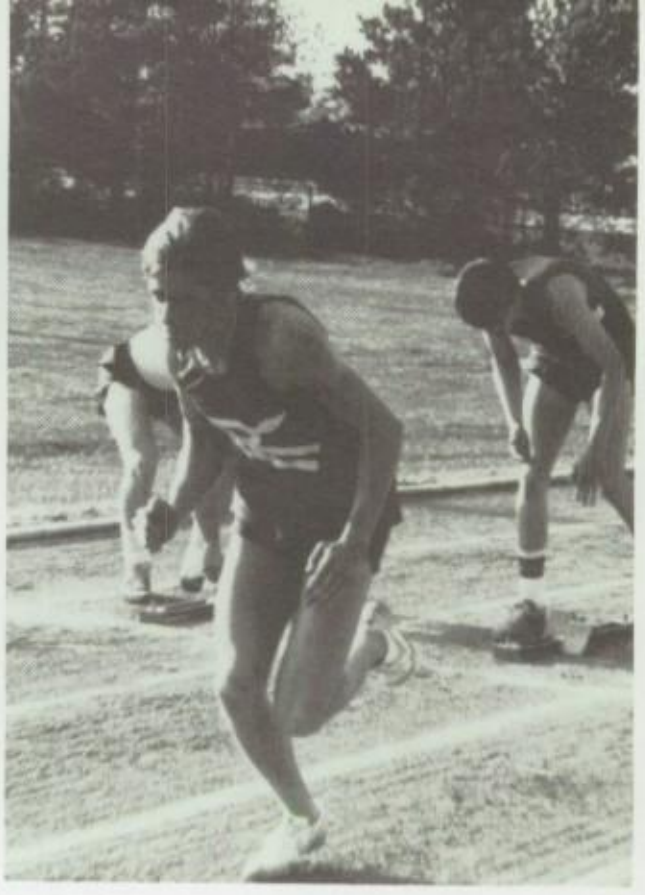
cott Chaney races at the Strafford meet while Ron Leffel and Greg Rantz wait for heir turns.



By taking a few practice starts, Ross Sloan prepares for the race.

Jasper Warren high jumped 6 ft. 3 in. this season to tie a school record.

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dash Ron Leffel got second. Tony Medici placed third in the 400 m dash and fourth in the 3200 m run. Kevin Ebrahimi won fifth in the 800 m dash and Scott Mease won third in the 400 m dash. In field events Jasper Warren placed second in triple jump and high jump and third in long jump. Ralph Duncan came in fifth in shot put and Mike Tinnes got fourth in pole vault.

"I had more surprises than disappointments," said Coach Lewis. At the District Qualifying Meet many of our athletes placed and some became eligible to go to state. Glenn Bishop, Ross Sloan, Richard Skiles, and Greg Rantz came in fifth in the 400 m relay with 49.68 sec. In the 800 m relay Scott Mease, Scott Moskalski, Ton Leffel, and Mike Tinnes grabbed third with one minute and 37.79 sec. Scott Moskalski, Jasper Warren, Scott Mease, and Mike Tinnes qualified for the state track meet in the 1600 m relay by placing second with three minutes and 38.95 sec. Ron Leffel got fifth and sixth places in the 100 m dash (11.96 sec.) and the 200 m dash (24.69 sec.) respectively. In the field events Jasper Warren qualified for state when he placed second with 18 ft. 9 in. in the long jump. He also placed fourth in the high jump (5 ft. 8 in.) and Greg Rantz placed fifth (5 ft. 6 in.). Mike Tinnes pole vaulted 10 ft. to capture third at district.

At the state meet, Jasper Warren placed sixth in long jump with 20 ft. 8 in. This feat broke the school record by six inches! Earlier in the year Warren tied another school record of 6 ft. 3 in. in the high jump.

The 1600 meter relay team that went to state broke another school record! The previous record was 3 min. 40.5 sec. At state the relay team beat it with 3 min. 32.9 sec.

Junior Kristina Powell looks hopeful as she prepares to leap the hurdle.

Freshman Britt Powell watches respectfully as Bobbie Phalen flies over the h
jump.

Brenna Stephens sprints the relay with excitement and determination for
Wolves.

Girls Go To State

Just a beginning

The girls' track team had quite a lot to be excited about this year. Eight girls qualified to attend the state competition in Jefferson City. They were as follows: Marlo Dearth, Dawn Gingrass, Stephanie Mires, Pam Noel, Brenna Stephens, Britt Powell, Lisa Ahart, and alternate Kristina Powell. Junior Marlo Dearth claimed, "We had a great season for as hard as we worked we deserved to be able to go to state." Sarah Smith, manager, said, "Since the beginning of the year they have improved a lot and going to state is

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Sophomore Pam Noel takes off at a good pace waiting for the hand off from senior Suzy Dugan.

RLS TRACK: Top; Coach Bell. 2nd row; Melissa Porter, Brenna Stephens, Lisa and, Alecia Schlund. 3rd row; Suzy Dugan, Kristina Powell, Heide Wehr, Linda gdonas, Bobbie Phalen, bottom row; manager Sarah Smith, Stephanie Mires, rlo Dearth, Lisa Ahart, Pam Noel, Dawn Gingrass, and Britt Powell.

Suzy Dugan gives it her "all" as she begins to take off on her long jump.

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something they certainly deserve." Freshman Dawn Gingrass replied, "I participated in the 2-mile, 1-mile, and the 800. I had a lot of fun." Kristina Powell claimed, "Going to state is the most exciting thing I've ever done."

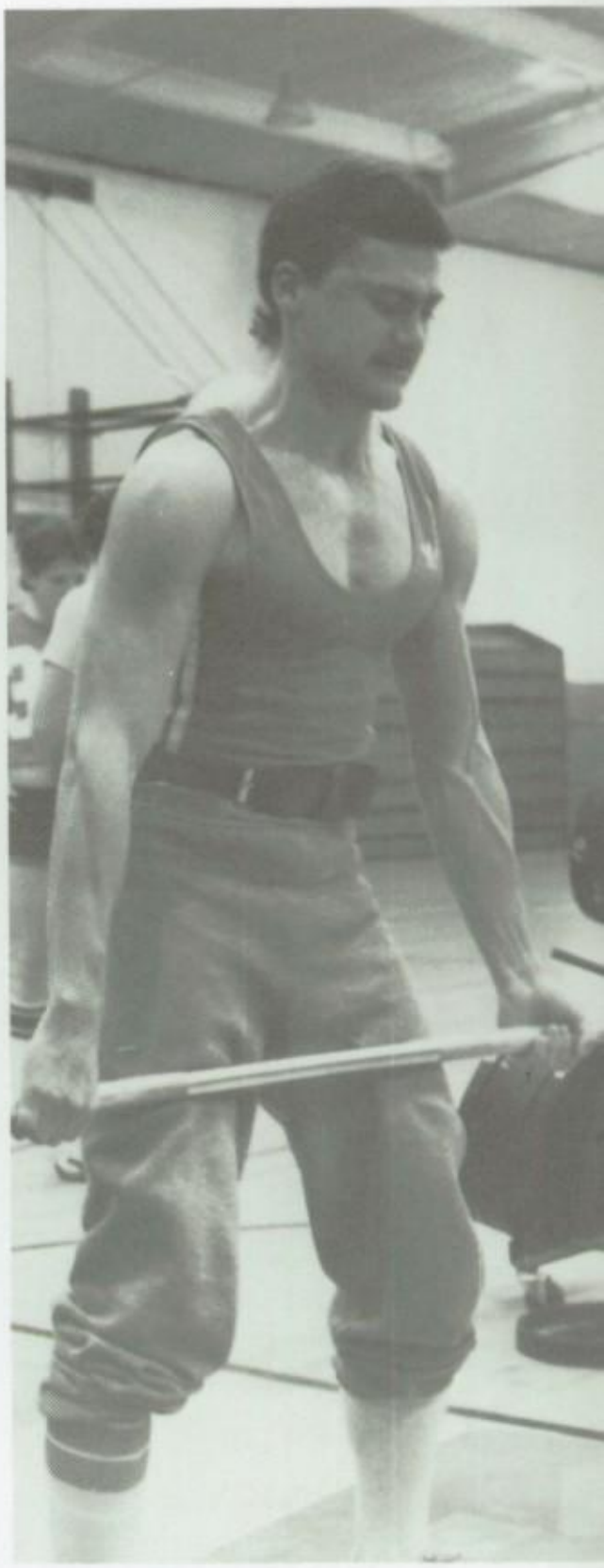
Many of the girls all agree that Coach Bell's toughness is only for their own good. They had very extensive practices which included running two 400's, two 500's, two 300's, and one 200. Sixteen girls made up the track team and after practice every other day they would lift weights. Britt Powell said, "Practices were hard, but going to state was worth it." Keeping with it is important as described by Lisa Ahart. She said, "My year wasn't as good as last year even though I received more medals, but next year I'm hoping I'll do better because I'm going to work all summer at it."

The state track meet was held on May 10 for the girls. Marlo placed seventh in 2A girls long jump with a measurement of 16' 3.5". Lisa Ahart, sophomore, competed at state in the 1600 meter run, Dawn Gingress, freshman, competed in the 800 meter run, and Linda Bagdonas, junior, threw the discus with a measurement of 86.6 feet and placed 13**th**. There were also girls relay teams competing in the 3200 meter and 1600 meter relays, but they didn't place.

The girls had a very outstanding and successful year. In addition to the state meet, they won the Greene County League and placed second at districts.

Steve Stewart's best at the power clean was 180 lbs.

Ralph Duncan struggles and succeeds in lifting 450 lbs.



Mike Tinnes concentrates on lifting 390 lbs. at the R.S. meet.

Weightlifting And Golf Excel

R.S. hosts its first Weightlifting Tournament

The Reeds Spring weightlifting team had a terrific season! Many weightlifters won medals and trophies. Reeds Spring also hosted a weightlifting tournament for the first time.

"The weightlifting tournament at Reeds Spring was successful," said Steve Stewart, a four-year member of the weightlifting team, "It encouraged more teams to come next year." The meet at Reeds Spring was the highlight of the season. Seven schools participated. Approximately two hundred weightlifters gathered in the gym to compete for

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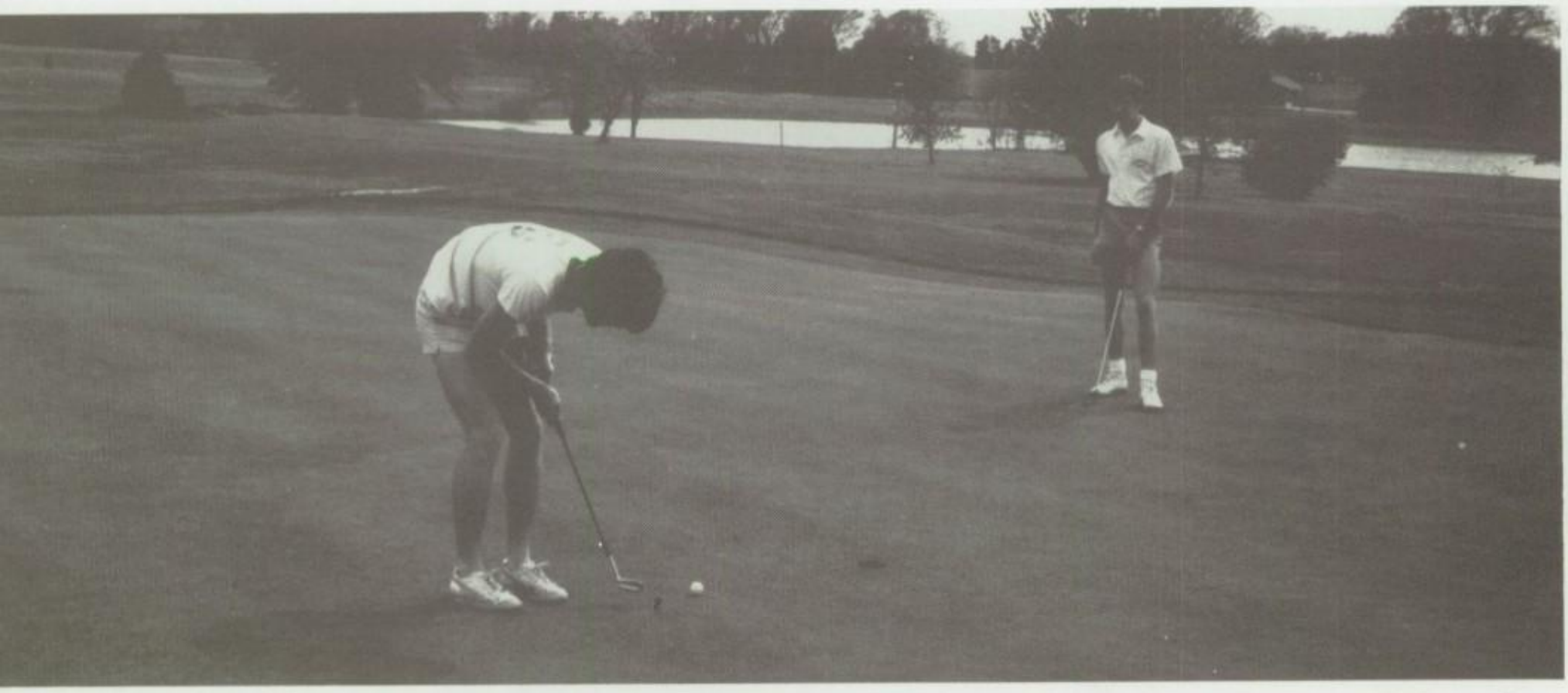
OLF TEAM: Jon Fransen, Scott Wreath, Ken Presley, Brian Wreath, Ralph Duncan, nd Coach Linkous.

Jon Fransen's best game was 43.



Ken Presely at Cassville; his best game this season was 45.

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six hours!

At the R.S. weightlifting tournament our team came in fourth. Seven of our weightlifters placed. Tony Medici got first place as a welterweight. Nathan Thompson (welterweight) placed fifth out of fourteen. Lightweight Steve Stewart got first place and Scott Moskalski followed with fourth. Ralph Duncan got first place in the super heavyweight group. Mike Tinnes won first as a middleweight and Craig Gatten won fifth in that category.

Training is necessary to be in shape for the tournaments. Weightlifters practice three days a week for two or three hours at a time. "Weightlifting training helps get me in shape for football," said Ralph Duncan. Other weightlifters lift weights "for glory," because they "enjoy it," or because they "like what it does to their bodies."

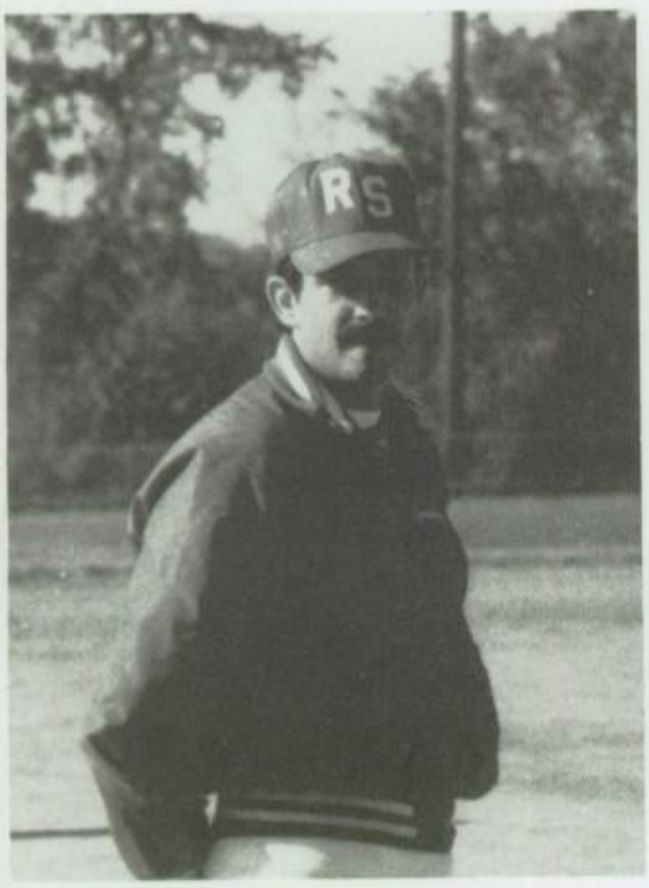
The golf team did a fine job this year. They were two out of three for the season. Coach Linkous said, "It's been a good season and they had a great time." Ken Presley agreed, "It's been fun and we'll be even better next year."

The small size of the golf team enabled it's members to be more closely knit than usual. This spirit of comradery turned an individual sport into a team effort. "Golf is a great sport," said Jon Fransen, a new student who participated in the last three tournaments of the season, "and the other people on the team make it a lot of fun."

Practice is important. Most of the golfers on the team have been playing for many years. The team members practice on their own after school or on weekends at a golf course in Kimberling City.

Scott Kamykoski slides to make sure he gets the run. He scored the only run in the game against Mansfield at districts.

Coach "Wayman" Gilchrist turns to tell stat keeper, Gina Johnston, how to chart that last pitch.



The season started slow with cold weather and rain, but these Wolves worked enough to make First Team All-Conference.

BASEBALL Front Row: Chris Hevel, Gina Johnston, Melissa Barrett. Row 2: Gre White, Chris Adams, Brad Rathburn, Tim Nuckolls, Robert Duncan, Chris Petty piece, Shawn Mayer, Jeff Mayfield, Rollie Kendall. Row 3: Phil Kendall, Jerit Meas Jeff Coonrod, Sean Snodgrass, Scott Kamykowski, Kevin Giefer, Bob Wolfe, Chri Dial, Jeff Bagg, Coach Gilchrist. Back row: Jeff Hopper, Dan Propst, Brad Shumway Kelly Kaufman, Danny Holland, Brent Maycock.

Take Me Out To The Ball Game Where . . .

The Wolves take second in district

One, two, three strikes — you're out!! Those words were heard a lot during the baseball season as the Wolves pitching staff struck out 92 batters.

This was Dale Gilchrist's first season of coaching baseball at RSHS. Coach Gilchrist gave us the inside story of how the season went. He said, "It was an interesting season for me because I was used to coaching older, more experienced players, and I had to make myself go back to the basics with most of this year's players. It was very rewarding to see the players working on the fundamentals in practice and to see that all the very basic things we were doing in practice was being demonstrated in the games, in the correct

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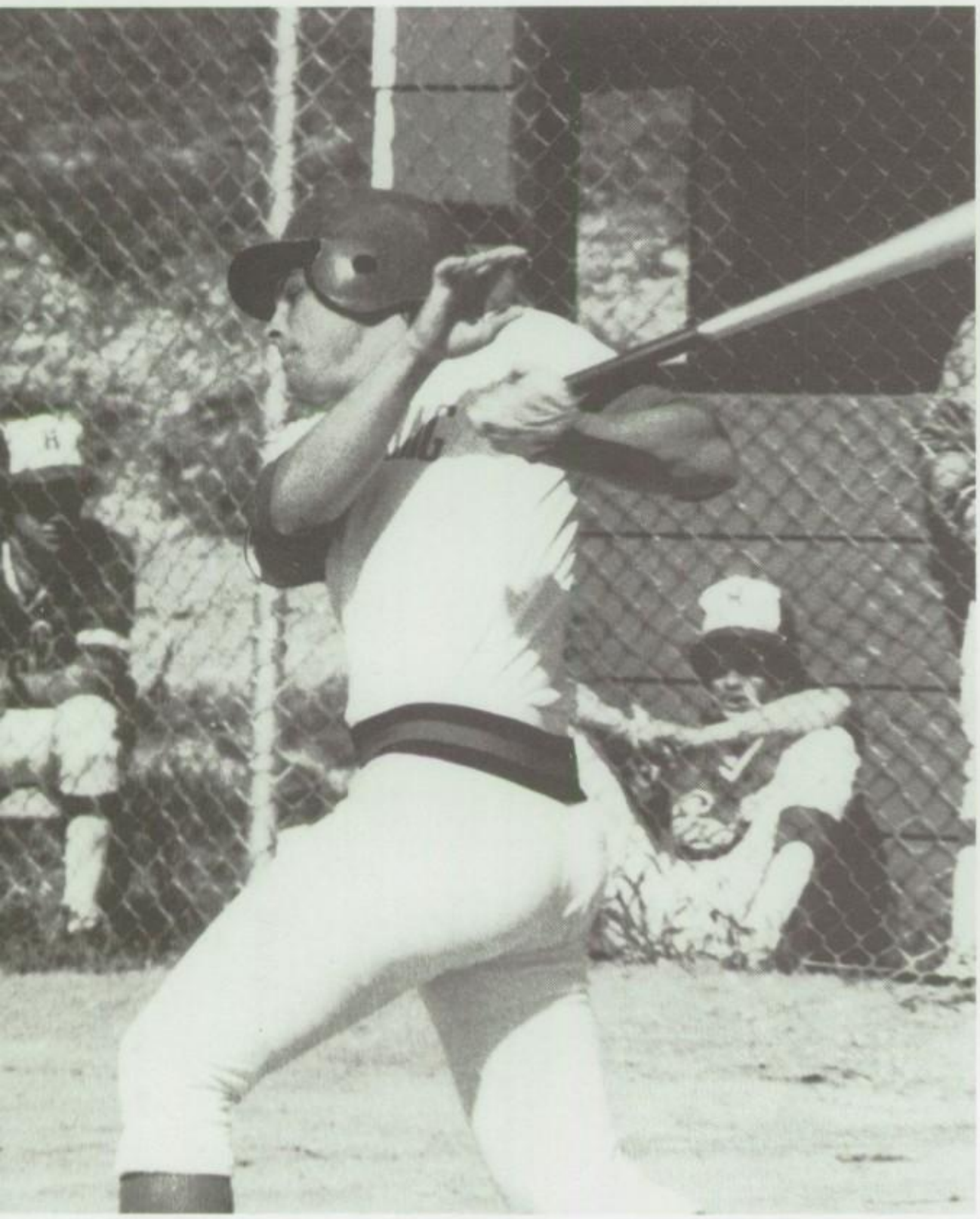
he determination shows on Robert Duncan's face as he swings for a strike in the district game against Mansfield. Robert was 1 for 3 in that game.



Looking for the pitch that he could put over the fence, Jeff Hopper gets set in the batters' box. Jeff hit five home runs this season.

Having read the "steal" sign from Coach Gilchrist, Rollie Kendall leads off first in hope of a stolen base.

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ways. This was a fun season and with a lot of young freshmen getting valuable experience, next year should be another good one.

The JV squad only played a few complete games, due to weather and no lights for the field. A few times they would get in two or three innings. Their time was well spent, some got to play in varsity games as pinch runners and hitters.

The Wolves finished the season with a win-loss record of 10-5. At the first annual Spring Sports Banquet the trophy winners were: Senior Tim Nuckolls, received the "Mr. Defense" award and junior Kevin Giefer received the "Mr. Attitude" award. Jeff Hopper, also a junior, took in two awards — "Mr. Offense and most valuable player.

The team has greatly improved since last year. In addition to their record of 10 and 5, the team's batting average was .321. In First Team Conference voting, the Wolves ranked well. Five of our players were selected. They were: Brad Rathburn — pitcher, Jeff Hopper — outfielder, Tim Nuckolls and Robert Duncan — infielders, and Bob Wolfe — honorable mention — outfielder.

In District play the Wolves advanced by two games and then lost to Mansfield. They received second place in our District.

BASEBALL

RS		OPP
3	Branson	1
8	Gainsville	2
2	Ash Grove	9
6	Clever	3
22	Walnut Grove	1
9	Forsyth	0
13	Strafford	3
4	Rogersville	3
6	Fair Grove	9
10	Nixa	7
10	Branson	11
	District tourn.	
2	Hartville	0
1	Mansfield	5

Being a new student at RSHS may not be very exciting at first. After just six weeks here, freshman Eric Johnson gets into a routine of reading during lunch before heading to his Engl class.

PEOPLE

Although our school may not seem very big, it has been rapidly growing over the past years. Our student body and faculty are constantly growing. We have 90 Seniors, 112 Juniors, 84 Sophomores, and 113 Freshmen. When we moved to this building in 1964, we only had 28 Seniors.

This year alone we have 60 new students, including an exchange student from Australia! And, of course, with the growing number of students, we need more teachers. We currently have 26 teachers on our staff. All together, counting students and faculty, we have 485 people attending RSHS. Not bad for a "small town school."

Coach Burkett patiently tries to explain to Sophomore Jennifer Mosely how to count the vertical lines on the page for proper placement of a footnote.

Trying to show how "cool" they are, Juniors Greg Phillips, Stuart Long, Ralph Duncan and Scott Hein pose for a picture. Many students try to schedule their lunch at the same time so they'll have an opportunity to pal around for a while.

You Know You're A

"Freshmen are low; they are the scum of the earth," says senior Anita Cleaver as she chuckles and walks off. Well, although they may not actually be the "scum of the earth," most upper classmen will agree that it's much better to be a senior than a freshman.

A survey was taken and given only to the freshmen. The main question asked was, "You know you're a freshman when . . . " Phil Kendall says, "You know you're a freshman because you get pink belly and thrown in a mud puddle." Robert Madewell knows he's a freshman when, "I'm in the ninth grade." Peni Carnelison and Shona Mease agree that they knew it when, "The seniors put you in your lockers." Eddy Jante says, "I knew I was a freshman when I was the only one in the lunch line who wasn't moving."

Another bad thing about being a freshman is your age. There are quite a few problems with fifteen. Vicki Davis complains that, "Your parents won't let you date yet. So, when you get asked out, you have to confess that you're still too young."

But, the freshman class of 83-8 was the largest of the four this schoo year. And, there were some teach ers who thought that freshmen wer great! For instance, Mr. Holt said, ' have enjoyed working with thi year's freshmen. Overall, they hav been an intelligent, enthusiasti group of which much can be ex pected in the future." Mrs. Paul Jones stated, "I've truly enjoyed thi class; although they have been de manding, they have **never** bee boring."

John Allison
Julie Asher
Mary Back
Jerry Baker
Ramona Barrington
Denise Beever

Glenn Bishop
Jay Bishop
Kris Bowden
Charlie Brantner
Lori Broomfield
Shannon Brown

Lance Burk
Matt Burson
Roger Byrom
Tim Byrom
Bobby Camp
David Cantrell

Peni Carnelison
Tiasha Carpenter
Prue Coleman
Jason Crandall
Laura Crockett
Greg Curnes

Jeff Davis
Johnny Davis
Katie Davis
Vicki Davis
Janie Day
Curtis Dement

Freshman When . . .

Karen Driskill
Ron Eastman
Wayne Essary
Tracie Fausett
Liz Florko
Melanie Ford

Steve Giefer
Stacy Gilchrist
Jerry Gilmore
Dawn Gingrass
Jerry Graves
Johnny Graves

Bruce Grimes
David Gustafson
Jeff Holladay
Karey Holliday
Johnny Holt
Korey Jackson

Eddy Jante
Trent Jansen
Eric Johnson
Stacey Kaempfer
Mark Keil
Phil Kendall

acy Gilchrist and Tim Schuller jokingly fight over a Reeds Spring painters hat while preparing for the morning bell to ring.

"You Walk Through A

Paula Lane
Fred Lloyd
Shannon Lolley
Robert Madewell
Brent Maycock
Jeff Mayfield

Shawn Mayr
Robbie Meadows
Anita Mease
Melissa Mease
Shona Mease
Tonya Mease

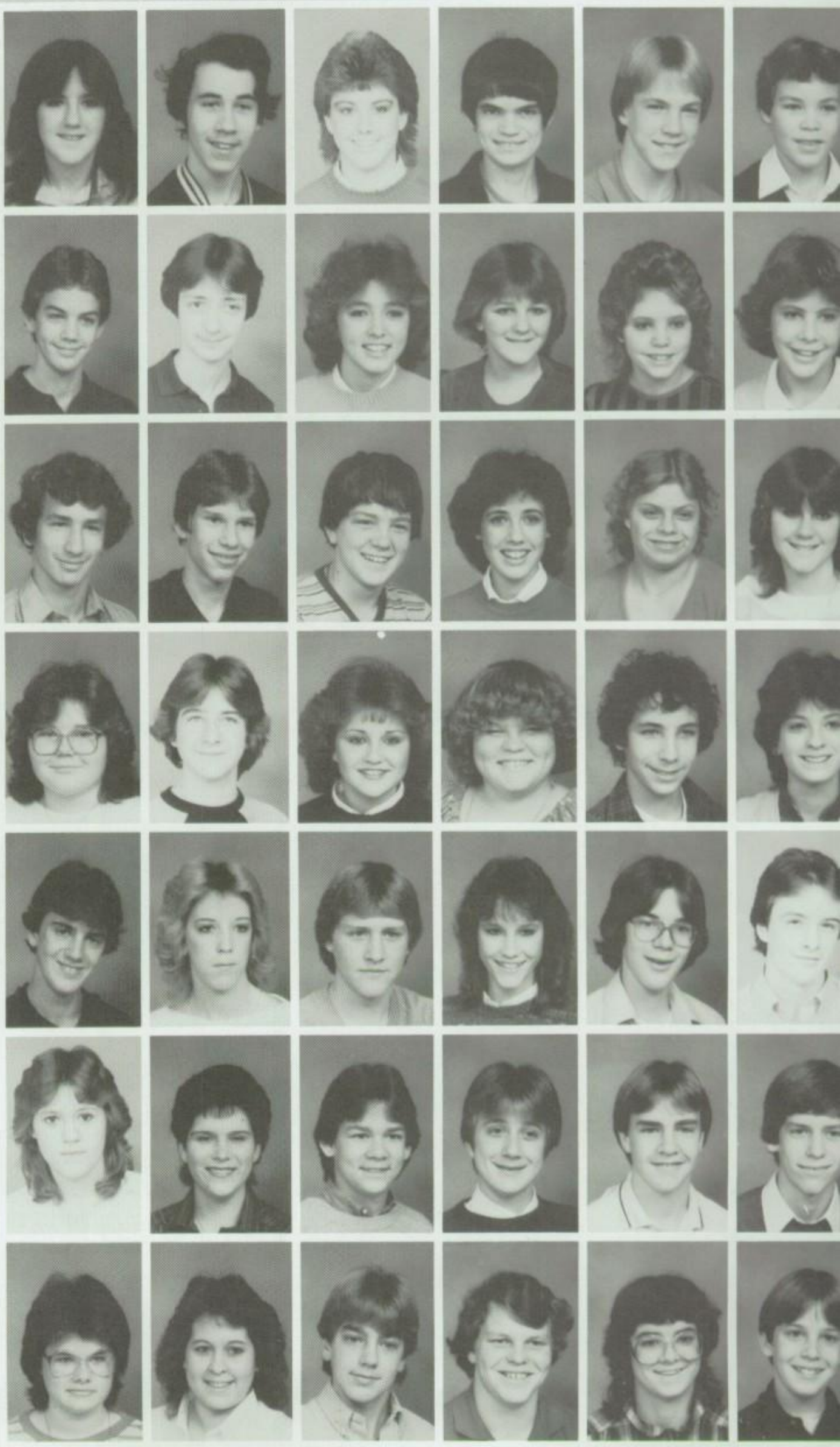
Tony Medici
Jamie Melton
Brett Meredith
Julie Merry
Betty Minscer
Kim Muggenburg

Karen Morris
Mike Nordby
Tamron Norman
Patricia Oldham
Preston Parkhurst
Melissa Peters

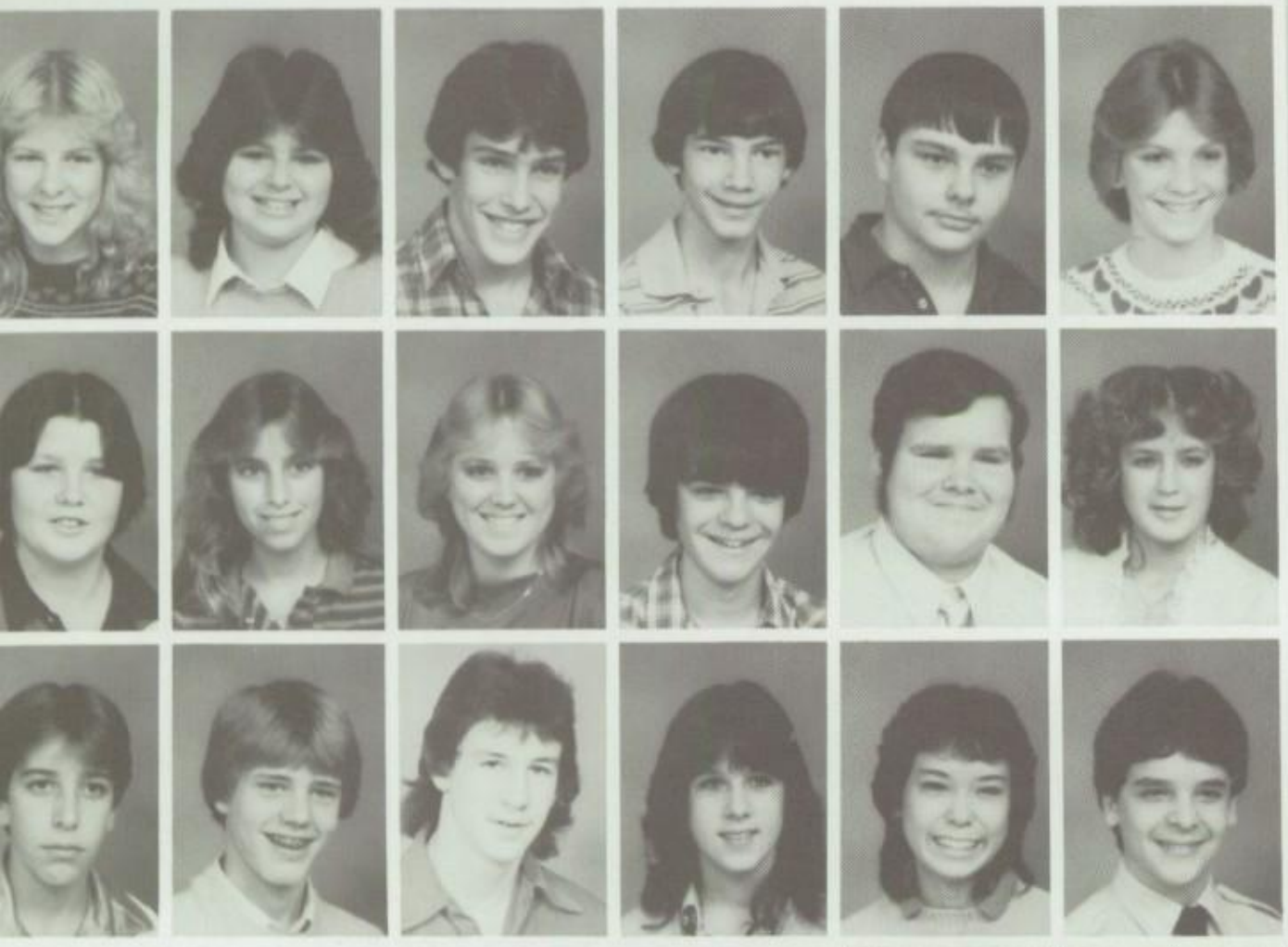
Chris Pettypiece
Bobbie Phalen
Trevor Phinney
Britt Powell
Chris Prochnow
Greg Rantz

Amy Sartin
Lisa Schreiber
Tim Schuller
David Sherer
Ross Sloan
Mike Spencer

Denise Spicer
Brenna Spradling
Chris Staples
Mike Stephens
Michelle Streigle
Chris Suchoski



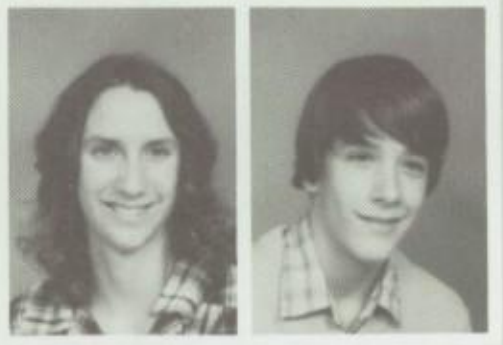
Closed Door" Tamron Norman



Emily Tate
Cindy Taylor
Nathan Thompson
Trent Thompson
Shane Tinker
Lesa Tolbert

Scott Turner
Jeanette Udo
Kerry Van Brunt
Lane Walden
Kevin Warriner
Dawn Welch

David Welcher
Greg White
Jeff White
Cindy Whitworth
Betty Wilson
Kevin Wood



Jenny Wolfe
Joe Wolfe

Between classes, Tamron Norman, Laura Crockett, and Shannon Lolley try to act serious and still change books for their next hour class.

CLASS OFFICERS: President; Sherry Driskill, Vice-President; Glen Bishop, Secretary; Chris Pettypiece, Treasurer; Greg Curnes.

Lisa Ahart
Arla Ayres
Bonnie Banning
Melissa Barrett
Tisa Beever
Kent Bilyeu

Greg Borden
Kristie Borgman
Richard Broom
Scott Chaney
Scott Clairmont
Tim Cologna

Jeff Coonrod
Cindy Crossland
Jason Crotts
Angela Curtis
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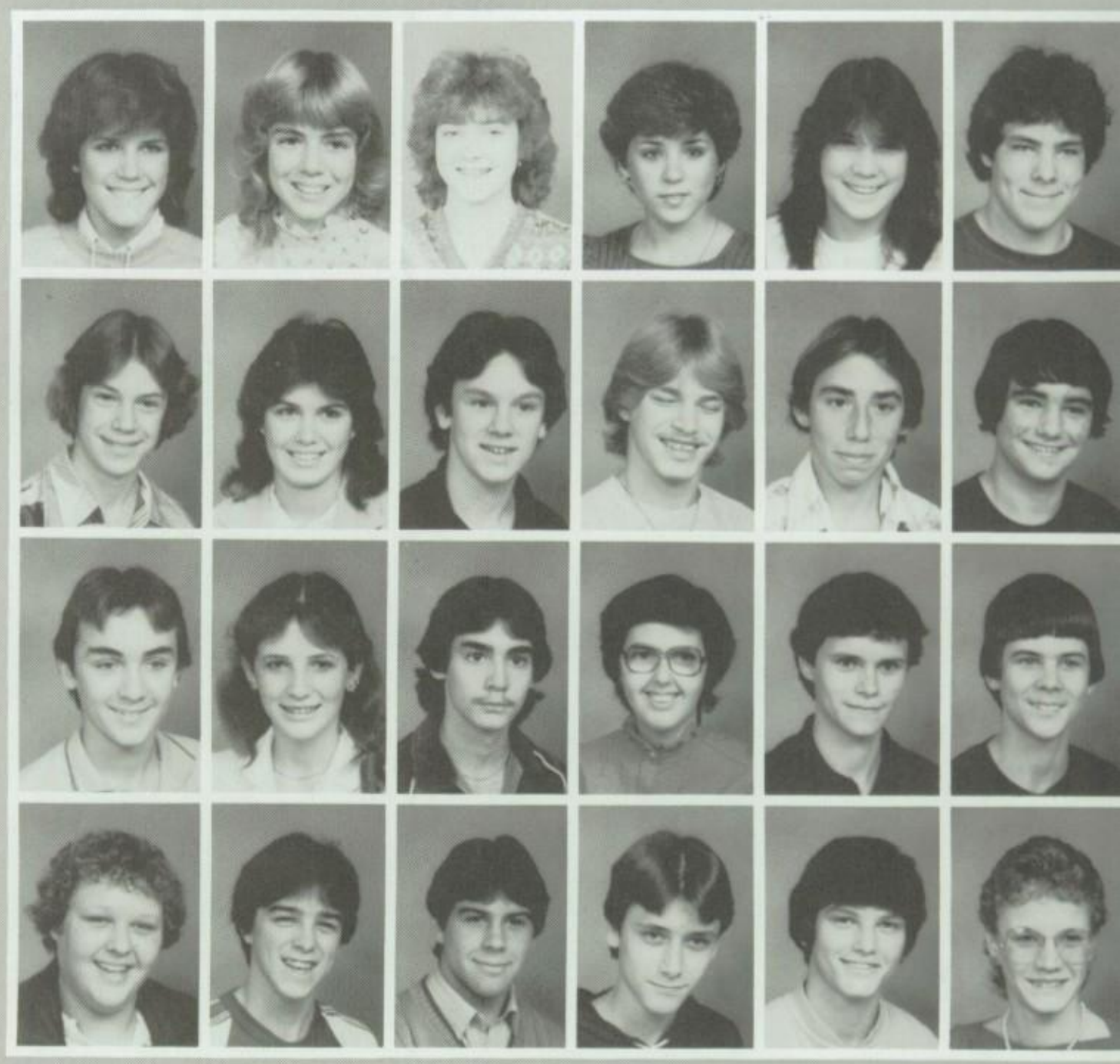
Jim DeAtley

Kevin Derflinger
Joe Donovant
Robert Duncan
Grant Eby
Randy Edwards
Traci Ellis



Sophomores - The Same Story

Year after year it's the same old story — getting a driver's license, dating, and finally getting a little respect from upperclassmen!! Well, this year it's no different.

The sophomores — class of 1986, had a few distinction's from the other RSHSer's. They have only 84 members, making them the smallest class. Taking classes like English II, band, and Algebra is common among sophomores, but a few have penetrated further into classes with mostly juniors and/or seniors.

Michelle Swift and Elizabeth Pearce are in the acting class, and Coach Linkous teaches Biology II to about ten sophomores. "Most of their grades are good. This year there is a large number of sophomores in Biology II compared with past years," Coach Linkous stated. This year's yearbook staff has three sophomores. "Having some sophomores on on the staff gives the book a better variety of ideas. It also gets us away from making it a "senior" book," commented Ms. Hunter.

Nine of our sophomores are new to RSHS this year. "People are nice here, but I still get homesick. I miss my family in Round Lake, Illinois." Annie Welter said.

Now about driver's licenses — "Being able to drive legally feels the same as it did illegaly; only now I won't get into trouble for it!" ex claimed Cindy Crossland.

"Sophomores aren't new to hig school, they are part of the grou now. They aren't 'little kids' any more," stated Arno Wehr whe asked how he felt about sopho mores.

So-sophomores **are** getting mor respect now than when they wer freshmen, but not as much as junior and seniors get; but they can wa one more year. They've waited ten so one more won't make that muc of a difference!

Randy Fink
Lisa Foland
Craig Gatten
Heather Grandel
Dustie Green
Caroline Hartley

Tammy Harring
Anita Harris
Shannon Hembree
Amy Hicks
Kevin Hicks
Angie Horn

Kim Hughes
Stacey Huggins
Karen Keithley
Rollie Kendall
Mike King
David Krol

Candy Lankton
Shawn Lear
Jerry Lewallen
Charlotte Looney
Nan Mallonee
George Magyar

Heidi Wehr and Lisa Foland try to hide their faces as they leave class early for a track meet against Branson. The track meet was postponed because of rain.

This year's sophomore class officers are: Kristi Borgman; Secretary/Treasurer, Shawn Lear; vice president, and Michelle Swift; president.

Kim McCormac
Joe McCord
Melissa Mease
Kevin Meeks
Jon Miller
Sheila Morris

Jennifer Moseley
Pam Noel
Tonya Norman
Jim O'Day
Teresa Patrick
Elizabeth Pearce

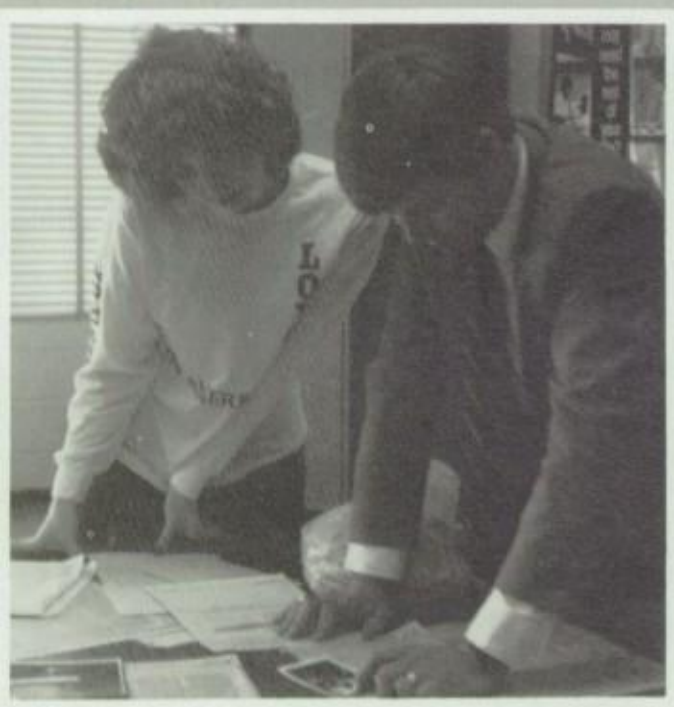
Dan Propst
Michele Reed
Darren Rice
Cheryl Skinner
Joey Sloss
Jeff Smith

Some Sophomores think that their sophomore year is really the pits, but John Hackathorm thinks otherwise. After all, he's almost an upperclassmen, so he's considered to be one of the "big kids" now!!

Kim Smith
Kerry Stultz
Dave Spurgeon
Michelle Swift
Sean Tettenhorst
Virginia Thomison

Damon Tillman
Heidi Wehr
Annie Welter
Joe Westerfield
Troy Whitton
Mike Willis

Jerry Winegeart
Janine Wommack
Frances Youngblood



"Hurry up! Take this picture of me before I'm late for class." says sophomore Pam Noel.

Melissa Mease looks on as Dick Sterchy, the yearbook company representative, helps her with her pages.

The Class of 1986-Their Favorites

The sophomore class, as well as all the other RSHSers, have their likes as well as dislikes. This year a survey was taken to see what was (or wasn't) tops with the class of 1986. We polled 70 of the 84 sophomores to find out, and here are the results:

Top 5 Groups
1. Van Halen
2. Michael Jackson
3. Rick Springfield
4. Def Leppard
5. Loverboy

Favorite radio station
Rock 99

Favorite d.j.
Woody P. Snow

Top 5 Songs
1. Jump by Van Halen
2. Footloose by Kenny Loggins
3. Hello by Lionel Ritchie
4. Almost Over You by Sheena Easton
5. Eat It by Weird Al

5 least favorite songs
1. Eat It By Weird Al
2. Radio Ga-Ga by Queen
3. Beat It by Michael Jackson
4. Do You Really Want to Hurt Me by Culture Club
5. Red, Red Wine by U.B. 40

Favorite Movies
1. Police Academy
2. Footloose
3. Fast Times at Ridgemont High
4. 48 Hours
5. Flashdance

Favorite T.V. Shows
1. A-Team
2. Riptide
3. Cheers
4. Simon & Simon
5. Remington Steele

Least Favorite T.V. Shows
1. A-Team
2. Dukes of Hazzard
3. Mama Malone
4. Buffalo Bill
5. Magnum P.I.

Favorite Teachers
1. Gilchrist
2. Linkous
3. Paula Jones
4. Bell
5. Burkett

Is Michael Jackson worth all the fuss? Out of the 70 sophomores surveyed, 39 said that he is not worth all the fuss, while 31 said that he is.

Why do they feel he's not worth it? Well, they feel that since he's so shy all this attention will only drive him further into his shell; but there are those who simply don't like his music.

Those who say he's worth the publicity think he's gorgeous and the "star of the 80's." Well, with his blockbuster album, Thriller, and his reuniting tour with The Jacksons scheduled for this summer, he's well on his way to being the "star of the 80's."

Juniors Plan Ahead For College

Chris Adams
Jeff Akers
Jeff Allen
Linda Bagdonas
Jeff Bagg
Jim Barnes

Bobby Bennett
Denise Bevelot
Norma Blevins
Joe Blunk
Jennifer Brown
Fred Bruckner

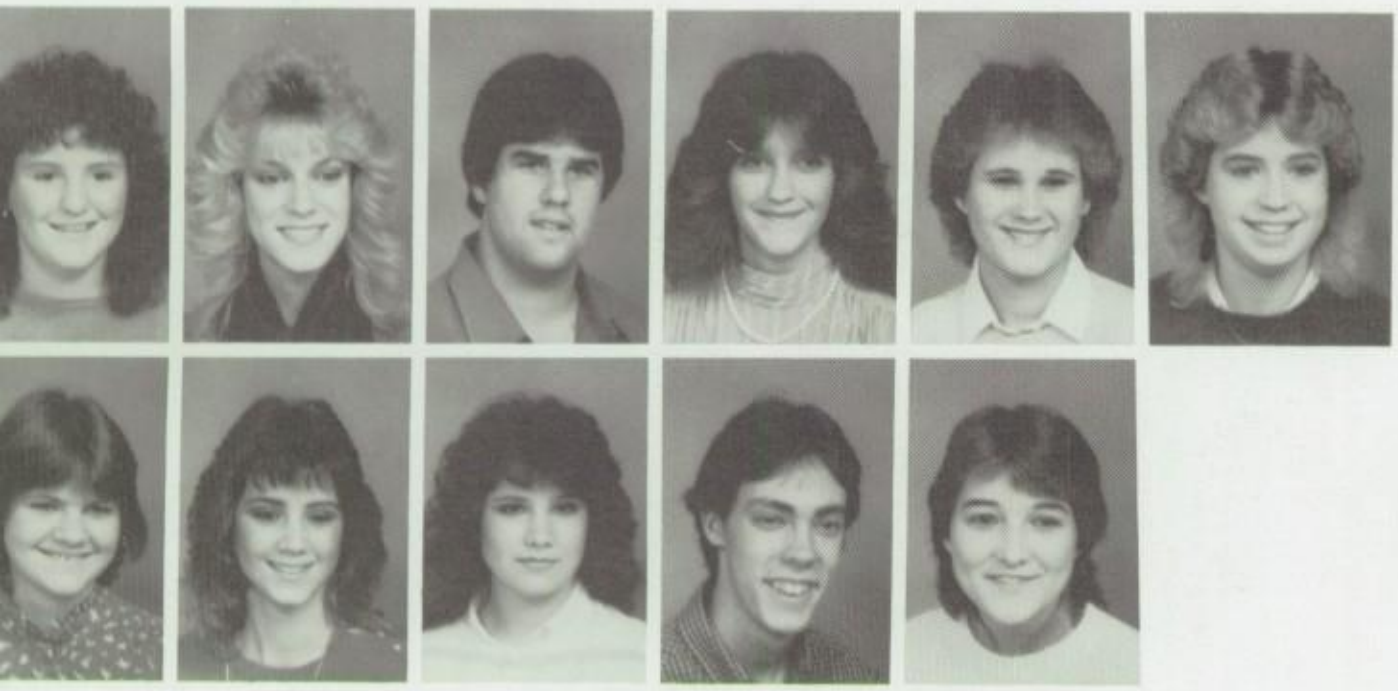
Chuck Campbell
Terry Cantrell
Steve Carpenter
Antoinette Childs
Laura Christrup
Mary Clayton

Martin Coleman
Rusty Clinkenbeard
Scott Cramlett
Cyndi Custer
Jerri Davis
Paul Davis

Jay Day
Marlo Dearth

Chris Dial
Dana Dement

A change of role takes place as Greg Phillips conducts the choir for a day and Mrs. Jameson sings along under his supervision.



Viessa Douglas
Sherri Driskill
Ralph Duncan
Cheryl Edwards
Joy Elliott
Candy Essary

Ginger Ford
Lisa Fortney
Lisa Fleckenstein
Kevin Giefer
Sheila Gilmore

College bound Juniors start taking on responsibility

Your junior year in high school is one of starting to accept more responsibilities and beginning to think of what you are going to do after you leave the "security" of high school.

Many juniors plan on furthering their education after high school through college or specialized business and technical courses.

There are a lot of preparations you can start making during your junior year. This year there was a special night set aside, Career Night, for juniors and seniors interested in college. This allowed students to ask questions and find things that might be interesting to them. It showed what different colleges offered, and therefore it helped to narrow down the different college choices. The juniors that attended benefited by getting brochures on prospective colleges and opening their minds to new possibilities.

During the junior year students begin to get the opportunity to take the more advanced classes that will help them in college. They are also faced with a lot of responsibility being in charge of prom and homecoming, and are faced with fund raiser after fund raiser. Hopefully, taking on these responsibilities will help in being a more responsible person after high school.

Some students say that they have already started thinking about college preparations. Fred Bruckner says, "I've decided to go to Drury because of the classes they offer in business administration. I went to Career Night and got their booklet, and I think they can offer a good program." Melissa Porter says, "I plan to go to a well-known college with a pre-med program so that I can get accepted at a good medical school." And Terry Cantrell stated, "I wasn't even considering college until my junior year, and that's when I realized that you have to have it to get anywhere." She also said that she thinks she has taken on more responsibility this year than any other year.

So, the biggest inside story for the junior class is the fact that they are looking beyond high school and on to college.

art Long and Sherri Driskill look less than enthused upon ning they are to sell twenty boxes of candy.

Cathy Reeves could be found almost every day taking prom reservations in front of the trophy case on her lunch hour.

Officers Unify Class

Dawn Gray
Bob Grimes
Valera Gurda
Sam Gutting
Terry Hahn
Shannon Hanks

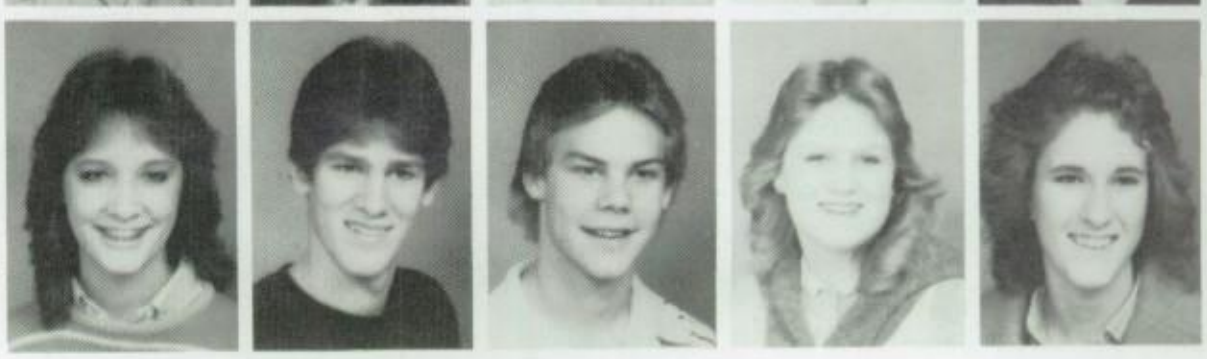
Don Harring
Chris Hasler
Scott Hein
Derek Hemphill
Kim Hicks
Robin Hicks

Danny Holland
Jeff Hopper
Doug Irwin
Trent Jensen
Gina Johnston
Scott Kamykowski

Kelly Kaufman
Missy Keithly
Ron Leffel
Patricia Lewallen
Stuart Long
Janell Loomis

Mike Magyar
Scott McDonald
Jerit Mease
Mitchell Mease
Scott Mease
Stephanie Mires

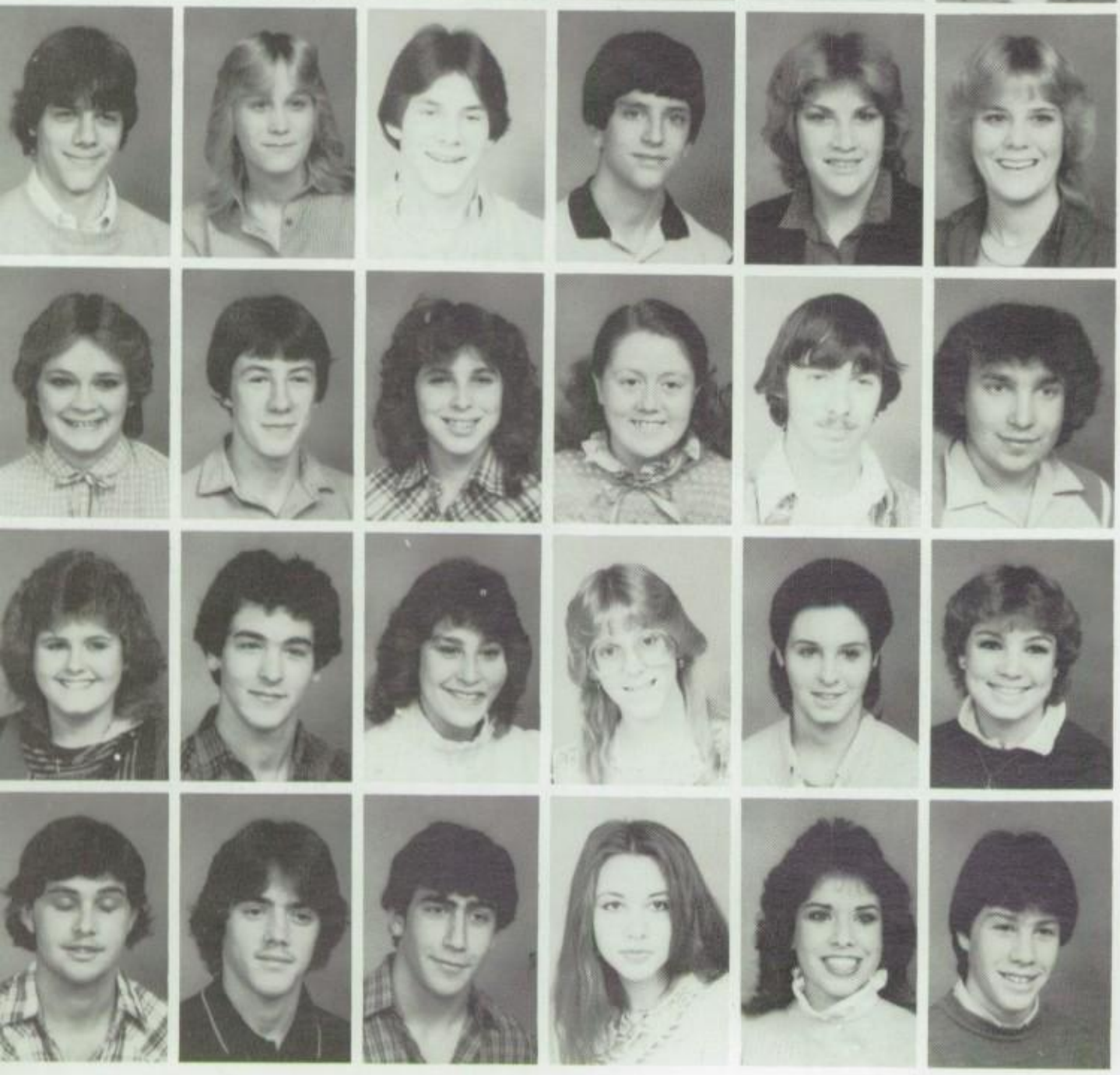
Ray Moore
Sonny Morgan
Tawnia Morgan
Scott Moskalski
Greg Phillips
Melissa Porter



Kris Powell
Ken Presley
Paul Rager
Melinda Reed
Cathy Reeves

Junior class officers were: Korie Wood, president; Melissa Porter, secretary; Stephanie Mires, vice-president; and Gina Johnston, treasurer. The class officers did a lot of extra work that was above and beyond the call of duty. Korie Wood was responsible for calling all of the class meetings and making sure that the people showed up. She and the other officers worked together to get special committees formed for prom and people assigned to each. The officers had to make sure that every person in the junior class had paid their class dues, and had to keep track of all their sales toward raising money for prom. It took a lot of hard work on their part to keep everything organized and running smoothly.

Shellie Reeves
Gregg Richards
David Richardson
Lori Richardson
Lesiley Rife
Greg Rogers



Tim Schlobohm
Dianne Shaon
Brad Shumway
Bob Skinner
Pam Smith
Sarah Smith

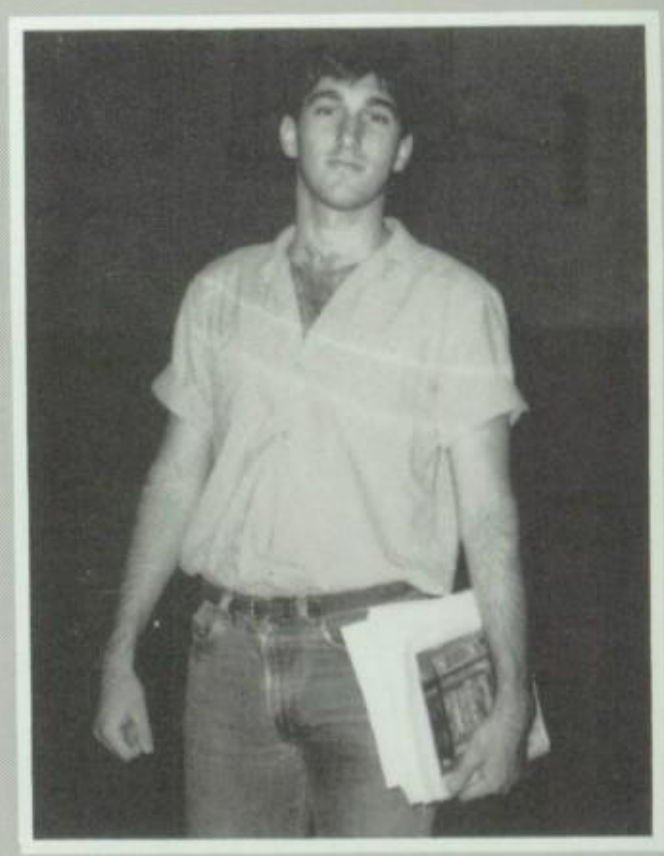
Tracy Stacy
Richie Steele
Brenna Stephens
Marla Teague
Tim Thompson
Jack Tilden

Angie Tolbert
Brad Turner
Janet Vanderploeg
Debbie Walter
Karen Warrner
Karie Wise

Jerry White
Mark White
Bob Wolfe
Monica Wong
Korie Wood
Scott Wreath

Best Physique: Getting into his locker Mike Tinnes flashes a grin.

Best Artist: Anita Cleaver, trying to sketch a drawing, concentrates on every stroke.



Best Looking And Best Dressed: Kevin Ebrahimi poses in the gym with a dignified look.

Most Likely To Succeed: Catching a glimpse of the eye, Suzy Dugan practices her French.

Senior Class Officers: Back: Dixie Glauser — Secretary, Krista King — Vice President, Cathy Szot — Treasurer, and Karla Karr — President.

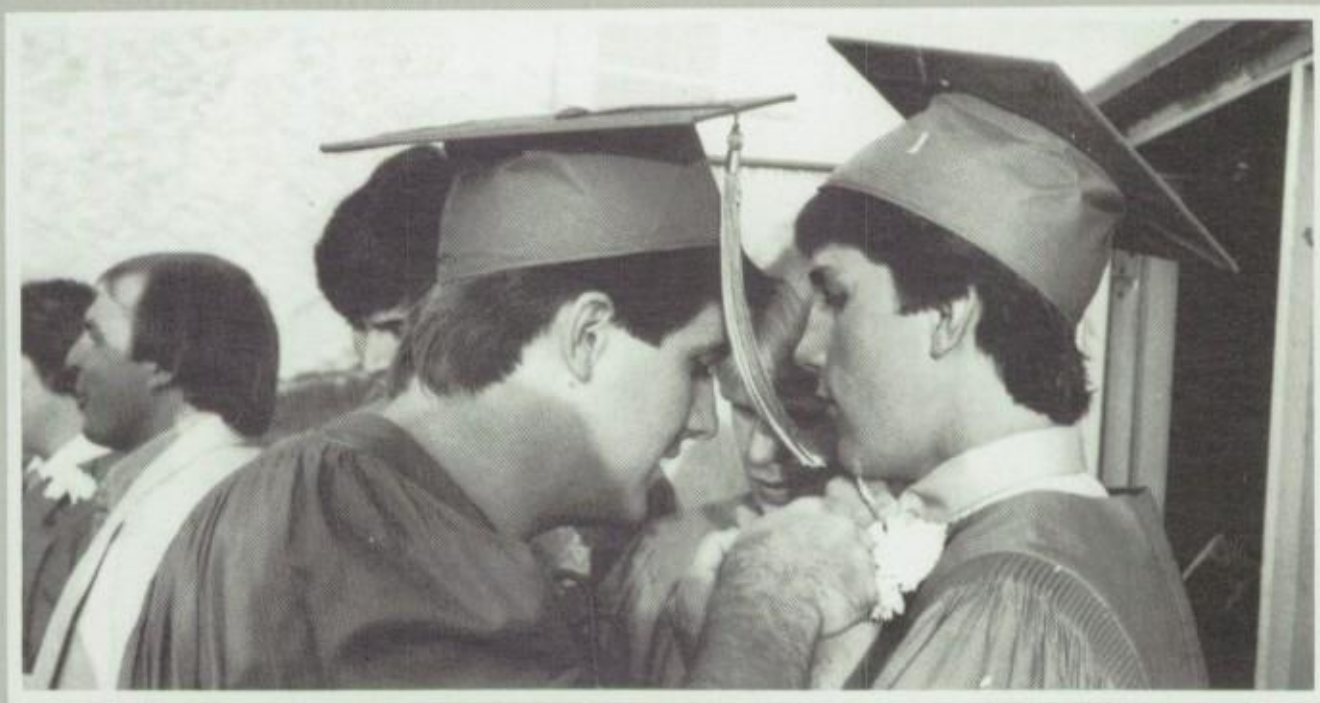
Top Ten Seniors!!

Seniors, because they are the oldest in the school, should have a page especially for them. So this year we came up with the idea of a Top 10 senior page which would include such things as best athlete, best personality, etc . . . To decide which student would be in each category, surveys were given to the seniors so they could decide for themselves. However, out of all the seniors only 24 of them returned their surveys. Well, here it is, so see how you like it!

Best Athletes: Suzy Dugan and Jasper Warren pose for a quick picture.

t Looking: Dawn Santschi flashes a ad smile to show her pride in being sen Best Looking Girl of the 1984 sen- class.

Cutest Couple: Kathy Lewis and Mike Tinnes embrace each other to show their affection.



Best Sense of Humor and Best Personality: Darin Olson (Best Sense of Humor) helps his best pal, Tim Nuckolls (Best Personality) fix his collar.

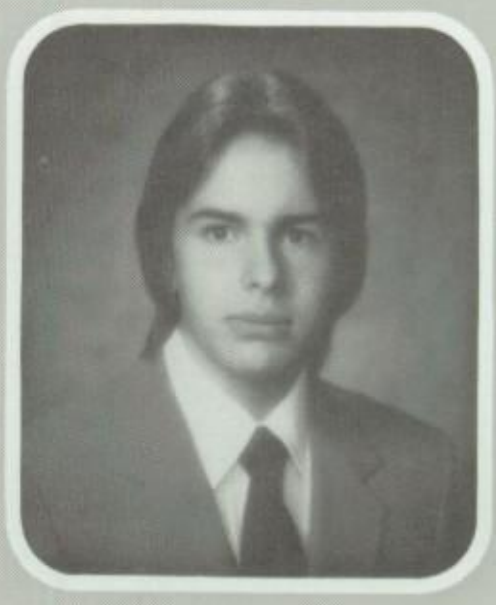
Opting For An Early Out

"I want to get an early start on life. I have all my credits, so I want to get out and start pre-med," stated Mike Ahart who was one of the four early graduates this year at RSHS. This was a lot for Reeds Spring, because in recent years there hasn't been this many, except in 1977 when there was four early grads.

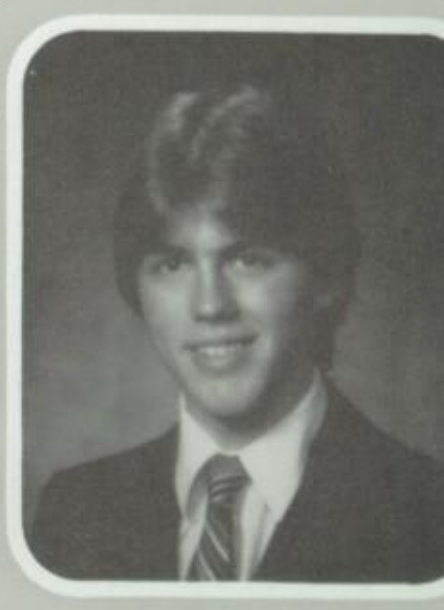
In 1974 there were two, and in 1978, 1979, 1981, there was only one. It looks like this year we set the record, though, because Jeff Swift got his GED last summer so that he could go to SMS this fall.

All of this may sound great, but of course there are some requirements. The early grads have to have 24 credits at semester or take a correspondence class to make up the credits they don't have. They also have to already be accepted at a college.

There are some drawbacks too. Kelly Blevins stated, "I can't go to prom or on the senior trip and I can't graduate with the rest of the class. But my college is more important to me, and there will be things to do in college," So, graduating early can't be for everyone. But those who chose it seem to really like their decision.



Ian Adams



Mike Ahart

Jeff Barrett

Denise Barry

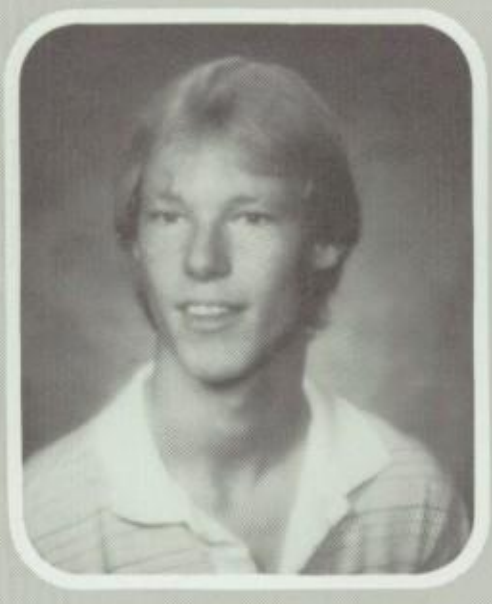
seniors seniors

The Accounting II class enjoys their afternoon soaps while giving Liz Johnson a farewell party, including Tim Nuckolls who dressed up for the occasion in a green wig.

The four early grads. Mike Ahart, Kelly Blevins, Liz Johnson, and Jill Buckland get together for a picture on their last day.

Jane Alcorn

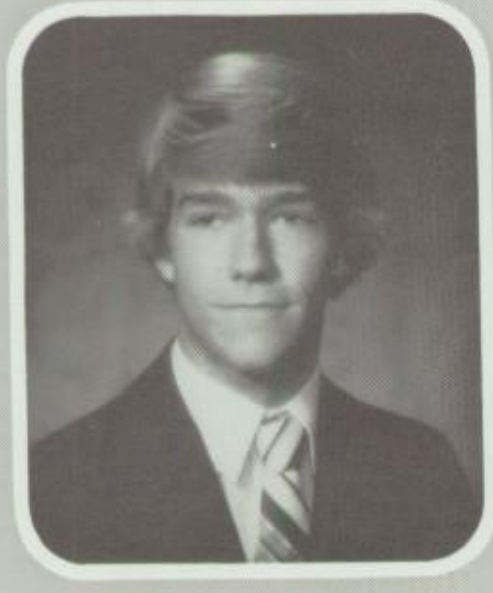
Amy Andrews



Wayne Arnold

Kevin Barnes

Kelly Blevins



Randy Bond

Dusty Borgman

Jill Buckland

Donny Button

Cindy Carr

Karla Carr

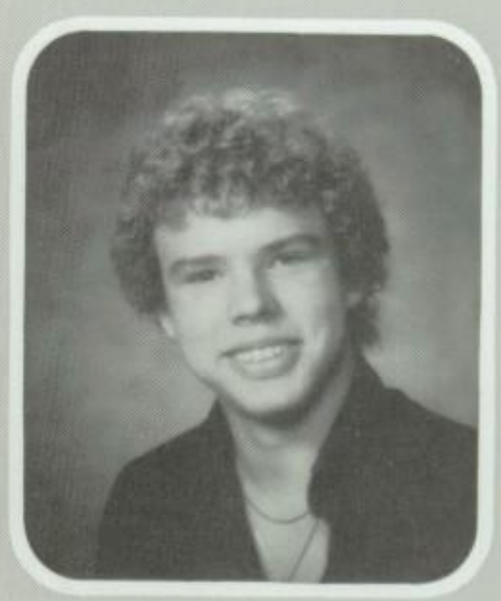
Billy Carnelison

Cindy Cartwright

David Chaney

Leslie Clairmont

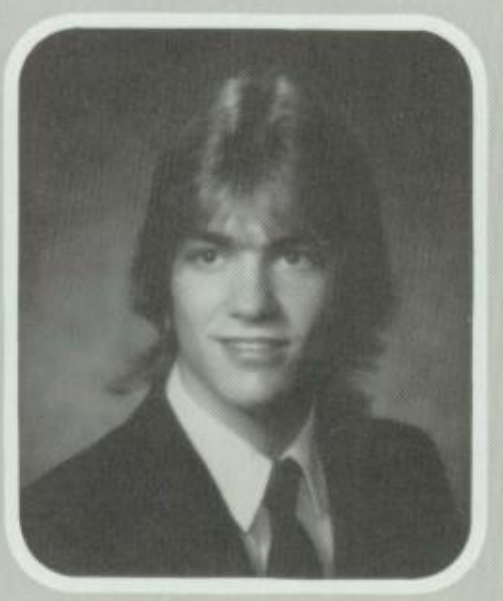
Anita Cleaver



Chris Coppinger

Nick Cox

Melissa Dement



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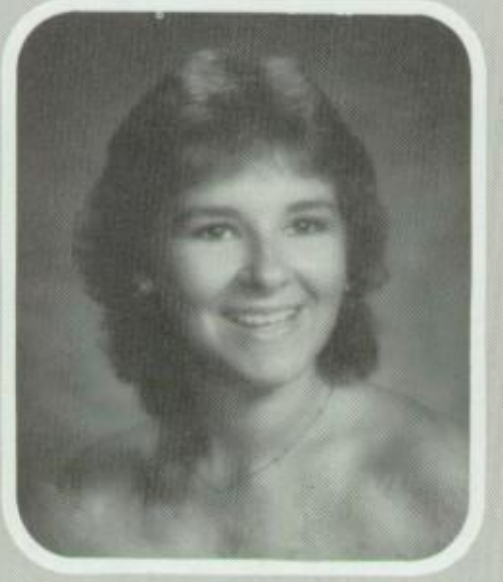
Janet Douglas

Jenny Dotson

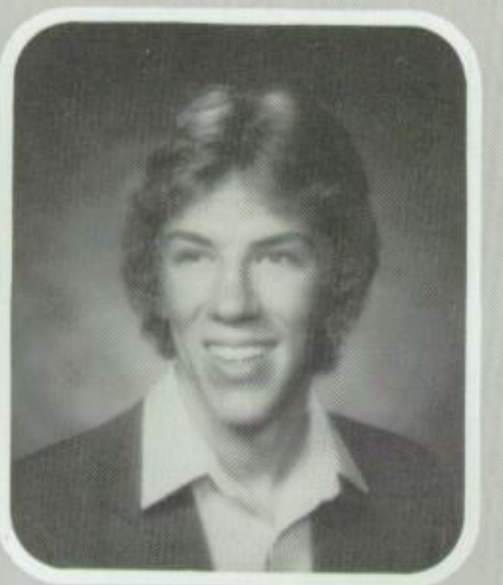
Kim Garoer



Dixie Glauser

Yoshaiki Gould

Dawn Hance



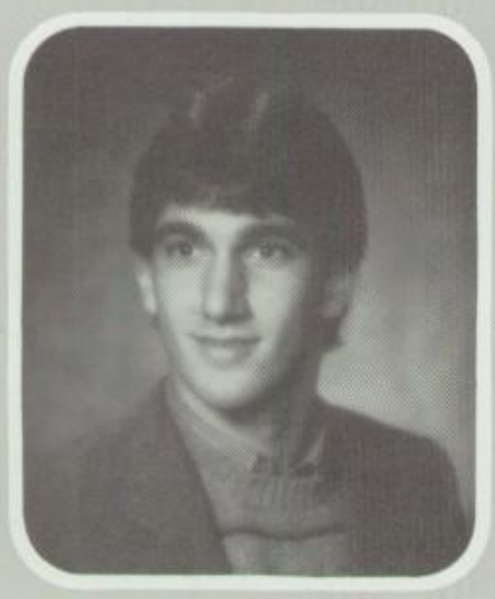
Eric Hartley

Chris Hevel

Patricia Curtis

Hoby Davis

Suzy Dugan



Kevin Ebrahimi

Senior Advice To Freshmen

In the past, seniors have always had advice for underclassmen, and this year is no exception. Some seniors have brothers and sisters that are underclassmen, but whether they are family or not, all seniors have advice to hand out. However, some seniors are more serious than others . . .

Darin Olson - "Never wait or hesitate, get it kid before it's too late; you may never get another chance."

Patricia Temple- "Get all your required classed out of the way first so you won't have to worry about them your senior year. And then you can take any class you want and not worry."

Anita Clever- "Challenge yourself. If you really care about learning or are at least serious about getting good grades, that's the only way to stay interested. Otherwise, school becomes boring, and that's a terrible way to spend four years."

Kevin Barnes- "Remember grades start counting on your class rank even when you're a freshman."

Well, freshmen, hope this helps.

Senior Tim Nuckolls gives Freshman Anita Mease tips on how to play basketball during her 7th hour gym class.

Freshman Britt Powell listens patiently as seniors Darin Olson and Brad Rathburn give her some friendly advice from their past experiences, "You have to study while you're being taught, not right before the test!"

What's "In"

Our school, like all others, had many fads. This included sayings, places to go, and things to wear. Two of the very popular sayings among the senior French students were "Non allons," which meant no go, and "Oui Avec," which eant yes with. When asked how these sayings were brought about, senior Brad Rathburn said, "I really don't know; everyone just sort of started saying them, and everyone else went along with it." A few of the popular places to go this year were Pizza Hut, McDonalds, Battlefield Mall, and, of course, to "Senior" parties.

There were many new fads as far as clothes go. Many wore bandanas around their necks, and after a concert everyone walked around with sleeveless t-shirts on their favorite group's pictures on it. Another fad among the senior girls was wearing denim miniskirts, colored tights, and maybe a chain around the neck. Although fads change, it's fun to see how different they can be, and Nineteen eighty-four was a fad year to remember!

Senior Krista King shows the "fad" look for 1984 as she poses for the camera in 7th hour Art at Vo-Tech.

During 4th hour French, Senior Brad Rathburn looks annoyed as he's asked for the 10th time what "Oui Avec" means.

seniors seniors seniors

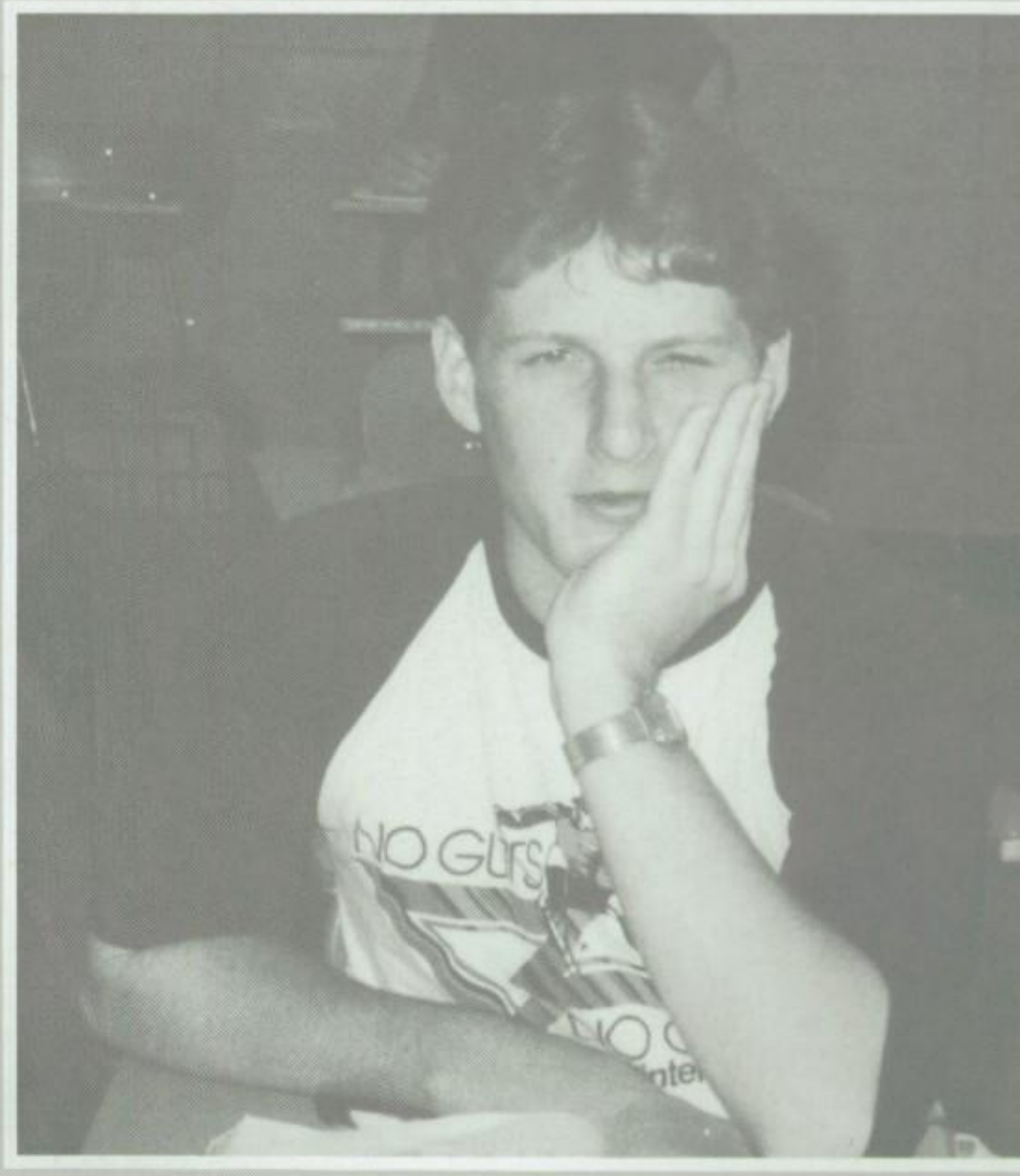
Dewayne Jenkins

Elizabeth Johnson

Kathy Lewis

Mary Long

seniors seniors



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Carol King

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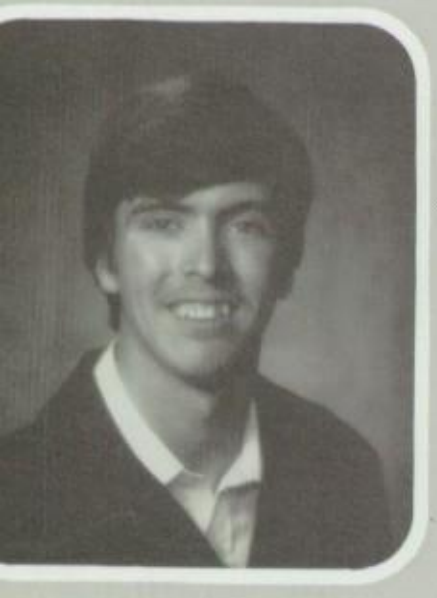
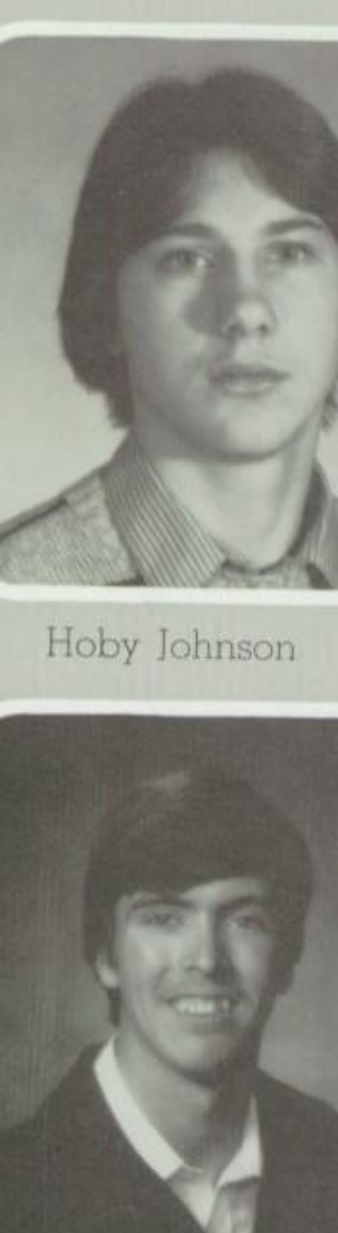


Randy Looney

Gay Magyar

Tammy Maxwell

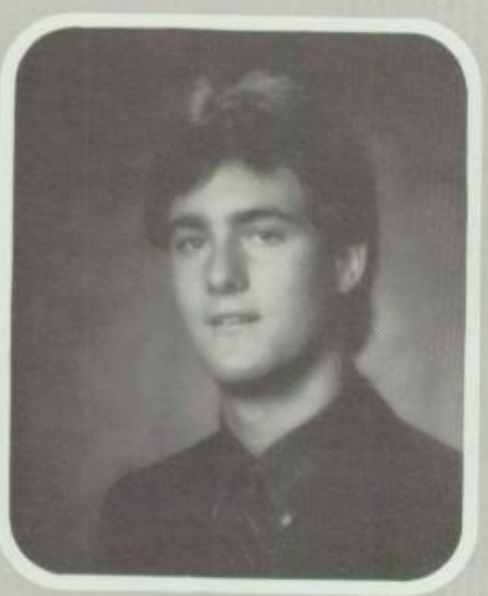
Deanna McCormac



Ed Nelson

Tim Nuckolls

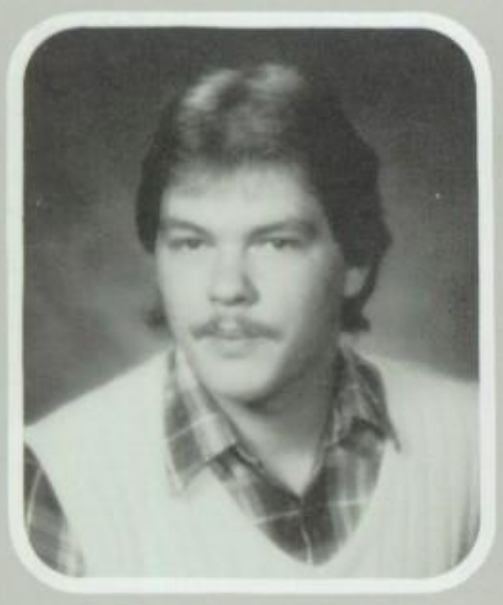
Tom O'Day



Darin Olson

Joanna Pearce

Theresa Phalen



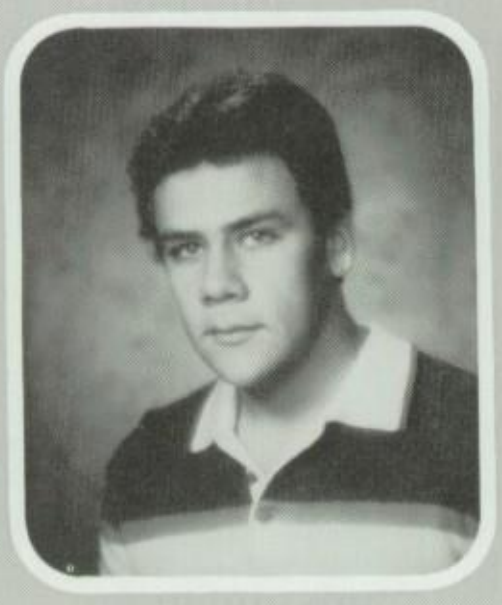
Tracy Phinney

David Polk

Terri Prochnow

Robin Rager

Jim Reiske



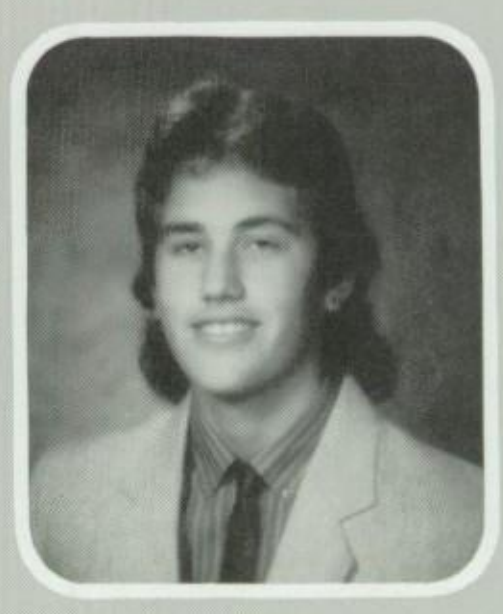
Paul Rose

Dawn Santschi

Mike Sartin

Alecia Schlund

Richard Skiles



Rod Smith

Sheila Smith

Sean Snodgrass

Steve Stewart

Brad Rathburn

Julie Reed

Darrin Scherer

Ellen Schuller

SENIORS

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Well, It's Like This . . .

Seniors, because they've been at high school for four years now, are experts at giving excuses. Whether it be because they've forgotten to do their homework or because the warm summer sun "kept them" from going to school on a Friday afternoon; they've always got one last excuse up their sleeve. Some of the popular excuses for no homework this year were . . .

Brad Rathburn-"The page was missing from my book."

Jeff Barrett-"I had to work so I didn't have time."

Trish Curtis-"I hurt my wrist."

Trying to get an excused absence for missing school is much more difficult, however. First, there's trying to make up a believable story, but the hardest part is convincing Mr. Brown or Mr. Jones to excuse you. Some excuses used this year were . . .

Jane Alcorn-"I got a flat tire and didn't know how to fix it."

Theresa Phalen-"I **had** to see my soap opera."

Excuses are used everyday and the more they are used, the more creative they get!

"I had to go to my Grandmother's house, so I didn't have time to memorize my music," explains senior David Polk to Mr. Medlin in his 4th hour Stage Band class.

Senior Dawn Santschi trys to convince Mr. Jones that shopping in Springfield is important enough to miss school for a day.

Senior Trip?

Why didn't the seniors have a trip to Florida is the question left on the seniors minds. Well, there were a few problems for the seniors this year, and to answer this question, we will need to look back at what happened.

First of all, why didn't we do any fund raising to get money for the trip? The reason is because magazine selling was given to the juniors because concessions was taken from them and given to the Booster Club. This change was made to benefit more students through upgrading the facilities. The seniors still had $850 left over from the 82-83 prom.

Another reason for no trip to Florida is as principal John Brown points out, "Interest in the senior trip has dwindled over the past five years." As a matter of fact, the senior trip has never been a regular yearly thing until the most recent years. So this year's seniors aren't getting "cheated" out of anything.

However, senior Paul Rose organized a three-day float trip down the Buffalo River for the seniors and it didn't even cost them anything except a $10 deposit which was returned to them later, because the seniors are using their money left over from prom. The whole senior class owes Paul Rose a hand; thanks Paul!

seniors seniors seniors

Annette Straw

Rhonda Stultz

Bob Theisse

Vada Tillman

seniors seniors

Some seniors gather at Lakeview for a group picture before a long drive to Arkansas to float the Buffalo River.

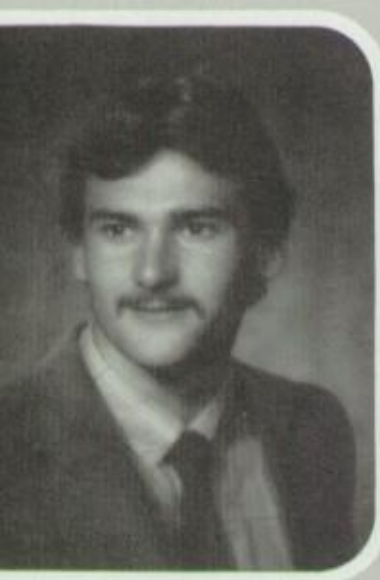
Seniors Paul Rose, Cathy Szot, Tammy Maxwell, and Sandy Szot decide to relax and wait for everyone else to load up.

Dianne Svoboda

Cathy Szot

Sandy Szot

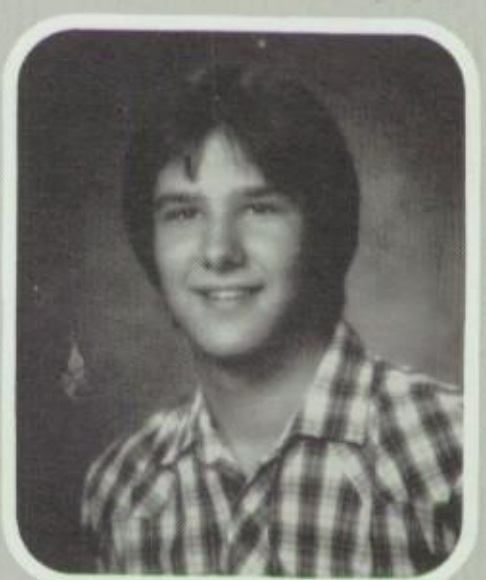
Patricia Temple



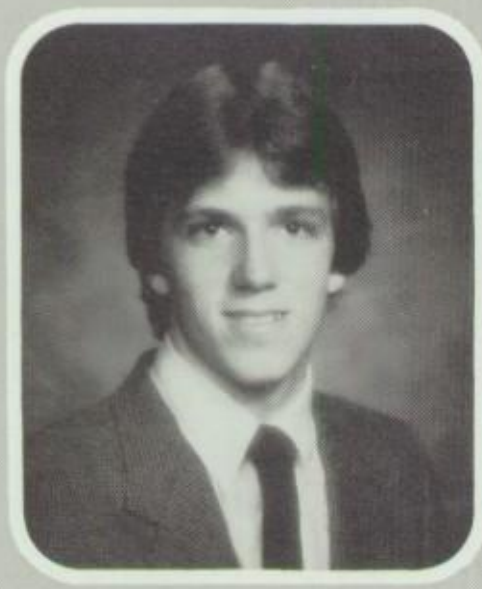
Mike Tinnes

LeAnn Underwood

Suzanne Vernon



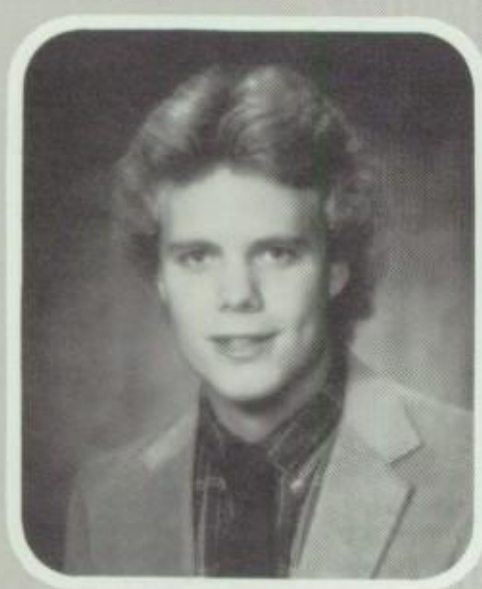
Mike Vos



Jasper Warren

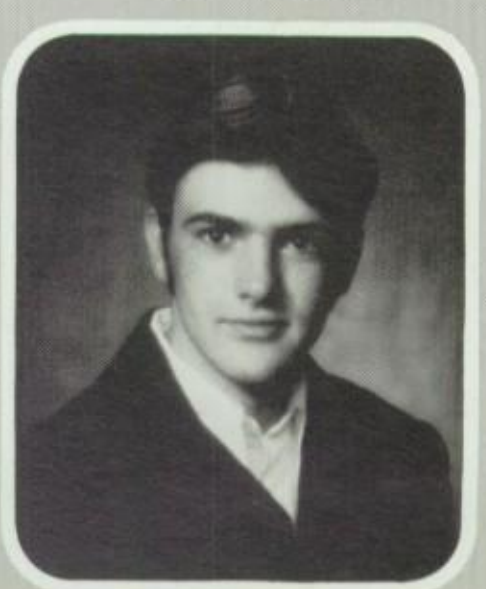
Sherry White Coleman

Ron Widrig



Arno Wehr

Bryan Wreath



Billy Youngblood

Senior Clas

f 1984

MRS. PAT BLEVINS — Secretary to the Principal, MRS. FREDA BRIGHT — Cook, MR. JOHN BROWN — Principal, MRS. MARCIA CHAPMAN — Secretary to the Superintendent.

MRS. AVONDA GENTRY — Cook, MR. OMAR GIBSON — Superintendent, MRS.KATHLEEN HEMBREE — Secretary to the Superintendent, MR. JULIAN JONES — Vice Principal.

Running a School

It's Everyone's Job

At Reeds Spring High School things always seem to be in order, but let's face it, it couldn't and wouldn't be that way if it weren't for the principal, Mr. John Brown, the Vice-Principal, Mr. Julian Jones, and the Superintendent, Mr. Omar Gibson.

The school board members also decide about many of the rules and regulations in the school. One of the most recent decisions they made was the investment of a new computer. This computer prints the teachers' checks, which were previously prepared at S of O. The computer is used to print all checks and bills. "I really appreciate the new computer and feel that it saves a lot of time and effort," said Mrs. Hembree.

If it weren't for the janitors, Bob Bright and Terry Kinkade, the school would be totally messy. During the summer they come in and repaint desks and walls; in the winter and during school they constantly keep the floors swept and the entire building looking its very best.

Avona Gentry and Freda Bright are the cooks at Reeds Spring. They make sure the students have a well-balanced meal every day. "I know you can't please some of the people all of the time, but we can't please any of them any time; but we try." said cook Avonda Gentry.

So it is easy to see that it takes a lot of people with very good skills to make a school run smoothly. Pat Blevins is another one of these people. She works in the outer office of the school. She does a lot more then just figure checks and lunch money; she takes care of all the money for clubs and funds. "Everyone appreciates her," said freshman Kati Davis.

Mr. Julian Jones finally gets a break from his classes and t to relax in his office with a busy phone.

Mr. Brown wipes his mustach after trying a piece of cake f the Home Ec. Room; Suzanne Vernon waits patiently to see i likes it.

MRS. JANET HOPPER — School board member for 2 years. MR. WILLIAM KIRSCH — Vice President and member for 4 years. MRS. JULIAN PRICE — Secretary of the board; and member for 3 years.

MR. KEN RUNGE — President of the board, a member for 8 years. MR. JOE WOLVEN — School board member for 3 years. MR. DICK SHERER — Member for 1 year.

Janitors Bob Bright and Terry Kinkade stand rested after sweeping the entire hallway.

Mrs. Hembree shows Mrs. Chapman and Mr. Gibson that using the new Radio Shack TRS-80 computor isn't hard at all and demonstrates her abilities.

MR. JIM BELL-First Aid, Health, P.E. 200, Driver's Ed., senior class sponsor, asst. football coach, girls' basketball and track coach.

MRS. SUSAN BELL-Special Education, sr. class sponsor.

MR. JOHN BURKETT-Business Math, Business Machines, Typing, Basic Business, asst. football coach.

MRS. PEGGY EMERSON-Basic Home Ec., Ind. Clothing, Int. Design, Family Relations, Child Dev., Consumer Management, Meal Planning, FHA sponsor, soph. sponsor.

MR. DALE GILCHRIST-Driver's Ed., Jr. high asst. football coach, J.V., freshmen and assistant varsity basketball coach.

MRS. JEANNE HALE-Resource Room, cheerleader and freshmen sponsor.

MR. BILL HANCOCK-Agriculture and FFA sponsor.

MR. JIM HOLT-Am. History, Contemporary Issues, Am. Govt., Athletic Director, FCA, freshman cheerleaders, and history bowl sponsor.

MS. KATHY HUNTER-Shorthand, Accounting I and II, Office Practice, Bus. Law, Yearbook, jr. sponsor.

MRS. BETTY JAMESON-Choir, Choraliers, jr. sponsor.

MRS. GAY JONES-Counselor, Child Study Lab, Beta Club and jr. class sponsor.

MR. GEORGE JONES-World History, World Geography, Recent Am. History, Student Council, junior class and history bowl sponsor.

MR. JULIAN JONES-Speech, Acting, English Literature, Research, asst. principal, Act IV sponsor, summer baseball coach.

MRS. PAULA JONES-Honors Eng. I and II, Comp. I, Introduction to Lit., English I, varsity cheerleaders and sr. class sponsor.

MRS. JAN KIRSCH-French I, II, III, and IV, Psychology/Sociology, AFS and freshman sponsor.

Somehow the ladies seemed to find their own side of the room while at a party to bid farewell to custodian Bob Bright.

MR. PAUL LEAR-Graphic Arts and Photography.
MR. JERRY LEWIS-P.E. 100, Head Football, boys' track coach, Club and sr. class sponsor.
MR. TOM LINKOUS-Biology I and II, varsity basketball coach, asst. varsity football coach, tennis, soph. sponsor.
MR. RICK MEDLIN-Concert Band, Music App., Stage Band, Choir and Choraliers asst. jr. sponsor.

MR. NEIL NULTON-Arts and Crafts, Art.
MRS. NANCY OEHLER-Advanced Skills/Am. Lit., Introduction to Lit./Comp. I, Newspaper, sr. sponsor.
MR. PETER OSTLUND-Chemistry, Phys. Science, Physics, Science Club and soph. sponsor.
MRS. JUNE SCHWEITZER-Geometry, Pre-Algebra, Consumer Math, General Math, FCA and soph. sponsor.

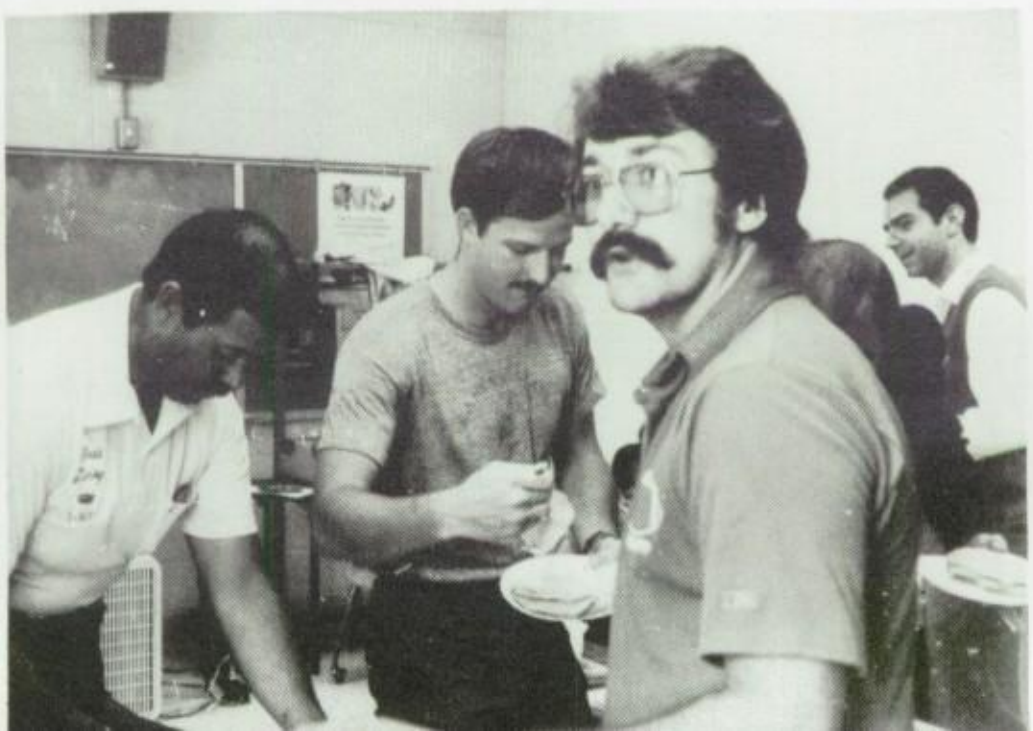
MR. RON SMITH-Trig./Math Analysis, Alg. I and II, fresh., Student Council and math team sponsor.
MR. PAUL STEWARD-General Shop, Drafting, Adv. Woods, fresh. sponsor.
MR. JAMES STUART-Computer, Electronics.
MR. GERALD WEEMS-Librarian, jr. sponsor.

eachers Swap Jobs

he inside story on the culty this year was ange. At the beginning of year, Mr. Peter Ostlund, . Paul Steward, and Mr. il Nulton took new posi- ns at the high school. Mr. tlund became the phys- and chemistry teacher ile Mr. Steward taught dustrial arts. Mr. Nulton s taught Arts and Crafts at e Vo-Tech, but this was first year as the regular teacher.

Near the end of the year me other teachers also cided it was time for me changes. Mr. Holt ap- ed and was accepted for e position as principal at e junior high and Mr. eems, the librarian since 67, agreed to become the w citizenship and civics acher to replace him. Also, Mrs. Nancy Oehler, who teaches American Lit., sophomore English and Newspaper got ready for her new position as school librarian.

What do these faculty members think of this job-hopping? Well, the other teachers would probably agree with Mr. Weems that, "it's going to be a big break."



Although he keeps busy teaching, coaching and directing plays, Mr. Julian Jones takes time out to help Dawn Santschi.

Mr. Burkett, Mr. Essick and Mr. Linkous try to decide what looks best at a luncheon for the coaches.

VO-TECH FACULTY: Front row: OSCAR LEWIS, Auto Body; CLAUDIA ROBINSON, Vocational Preparation; MAE MAGYA
Secretary; PATTY BRANSTETTER, Business Occupations; JUDY FOWLER, Health Occupations; RUTHANN HORNER, L.P.
JOANN CHALFANT, L.P.N.; HELEN KRUSE, L.P.N.; MARY KINSLEY, L.P.N.; Back row: CORKY COLLIER, Custodial engine
STEVE FENNEMA, Auto Mechanics; JIM STEWART, Electronics; DWAYNE RETHERFORD, Welding; BILL HANCOCK, Agricu
ture and FFA sponsor; NEIL NULTON, Crafts; PAUL LEAR, Graphic Arts; CAROLYN NOGA, Food Service; TOM KOEHAN, CO
SCOTTY CHAMBERLIN, Small Engines; BOB EDSON, Building Trades.

A Good Place To Be

"I believe that there is most definitely a need for vocational education in our world today," said Mr. Blaine Shupe, director of Vo-Tech. According to Mr. Shupe, vocational education is about the most helpful form of education in preparation for the upcoming job world.

The teachers most all agree that Reeds Spring Area Vocational school is a good place to be. For instance, Carolyn Noga says, "I like the people, students, and atmosphere. I like the job. Everything about it is just fine." Dwayne Retherford added that, "I like the satisfaction of seeing a student learn his profession well and succeed in life." Larry Curnes, the Vo-Tech counselor, commented that, "I think there's a reason for my job. Everyone has a goal here!"

The Reeds Spring Area Vo-Tech School had many goals for the 83-84 school year. The main one, though, was just to "improve curriculum". When asked at the end of the school year if they had achieved this goal, Mr. Blaine Shupe gladly remarked, "Yes, I think we've done a great job this year."

A few teachers received new equipment during the 83-84 school year, but still they see the need for more. They said that next year they are going to try to get some laser machinery, which is supposed to align a car with any dimension. Plus, secretarial skills is going to try to get some more word processors.

All in all, Vo-Tech is becoming a "good place to be". It has caring teachers who are just waiting to help their students and it's definitely growing, so try it!

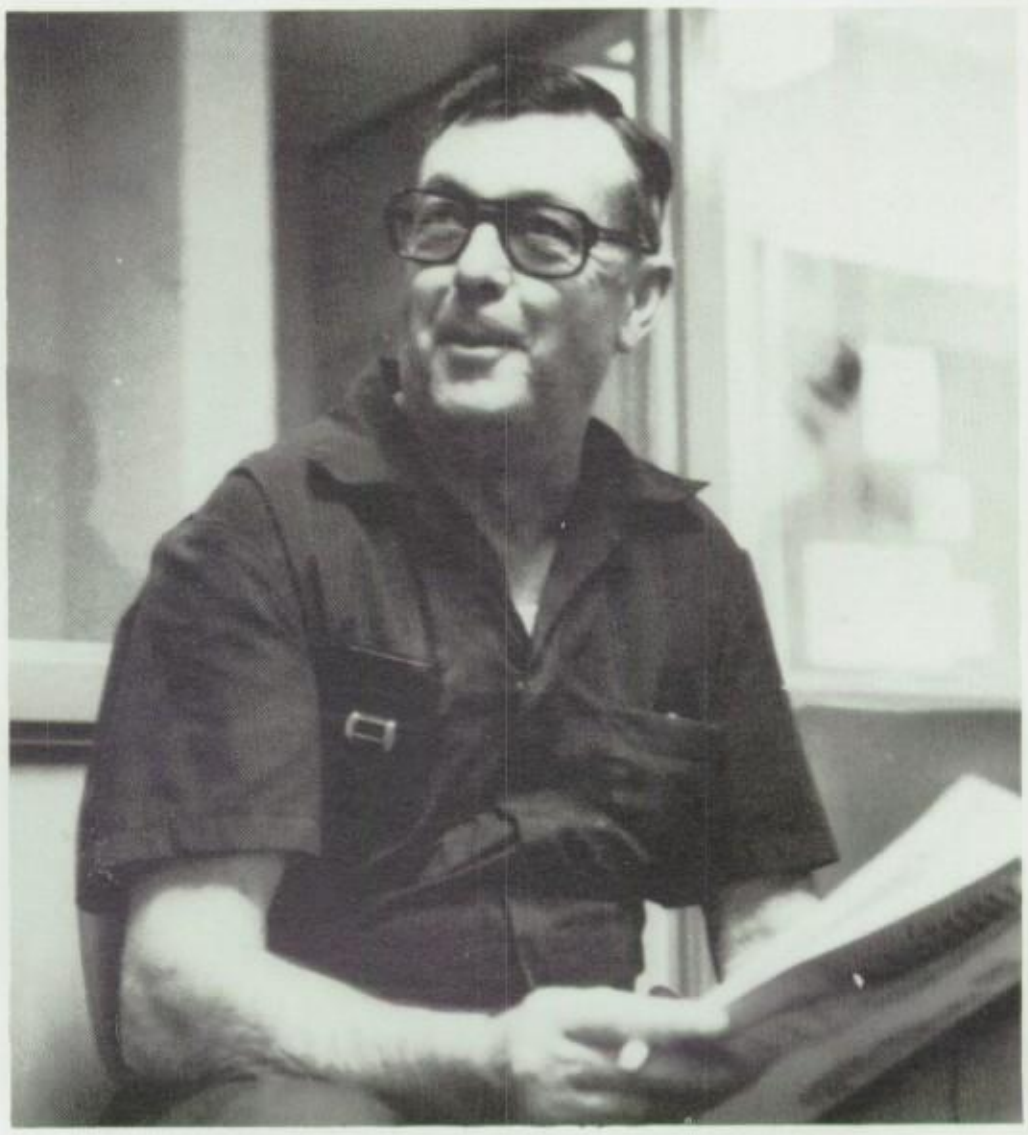
During the Vo-Tech picnic on May 11, Dwayne Retherford a
Suzy Edson decide to take advantage of the food offered.

. Blaine Shupe, Director, looks over the enrollment roster for
e upcoming year of 84-85.

ng a counselor at Vo-Tech has it's rewarding as well as de-
ssing moments. As you can see, Mr. Curnes is awaiting either
e.

Being the secretary at Vo-Tech brings many tasks to complete. But, still Mrs. Mae Magyar breaks loose to answer a call.

Custodial engineer, Corky Collier, takes a break and reads the newspaper. It is not unusual to see Corky visiting.



When Mrs. Bozarth gives free time to her seventh hour Social Studies class, it is easy to see that everyone chooses to do their "own thing." Lynette Sishner gathers her papers from class while Tawna Mease decides to read. But perhaps the one who is really staying busy is Lydia Tolbert; she's preparing her airplane for a "take-off"

JUNIOR HIGH

As an individual we may not realize just how important that stage of education called "Junior High" really is. It's a school which is neither for the young preschoolers, nor is it for the upper-aged teenagers. Some may call it an "awkward" age, but for those who attend it, most seem to think it's a fun place to go everyday — not only to learn but to enjoy all the activities. It's a place to meet their "own kind" — kids of the same age with the same interests and someone with whom they can just share their ideas. Some may even get to spend their first night away from home at a slumber or a skate party. More than anything, this is a place that prepares. It prepares the kids to have their own friends and own ideas as they enter highschool. And hopefully it helps them learn to choose right from wrong and become a contributing asset to the student body when they do enter the most important stage of their education — highschool.

obby Osbourne and Jeff Traenor are only two who represent l the seventh and eight grade students that get to enjoy the ew experience of having a hall "locker" to keep their books, apers, and other school materials.

While Marti Mease and Vicki Gonseth check out their necesary books for class, Mary Kallaher finds that she has a few extra minutes to tell her friends about her week-end.

PRINCIPAL: Mr. Jon Hershberger

SECRETARY: Mrs. Marsha Webb

NURSE: Mrs. Raynelle Perkins

Principal's Have More Duties Than Most Think

For someone who just joined the Reeds Spring Junior High staff as its principal two years ago, you could say that Mr. Jon Hershberger certainly deserves recognition.

He maintains several everday duties around the school, such as providing assistance to the teachers as well as providing them with their necessary supplies. One of his biggest duties is teaching the students self-control within the classroom.

Not only are these everyday duties on his agenda, but he is also responsible for setting the long-range goals for the students and the school. This year he stated, "My main objective is to get enough computers so that the Jr. High can offer a unit in computer science."

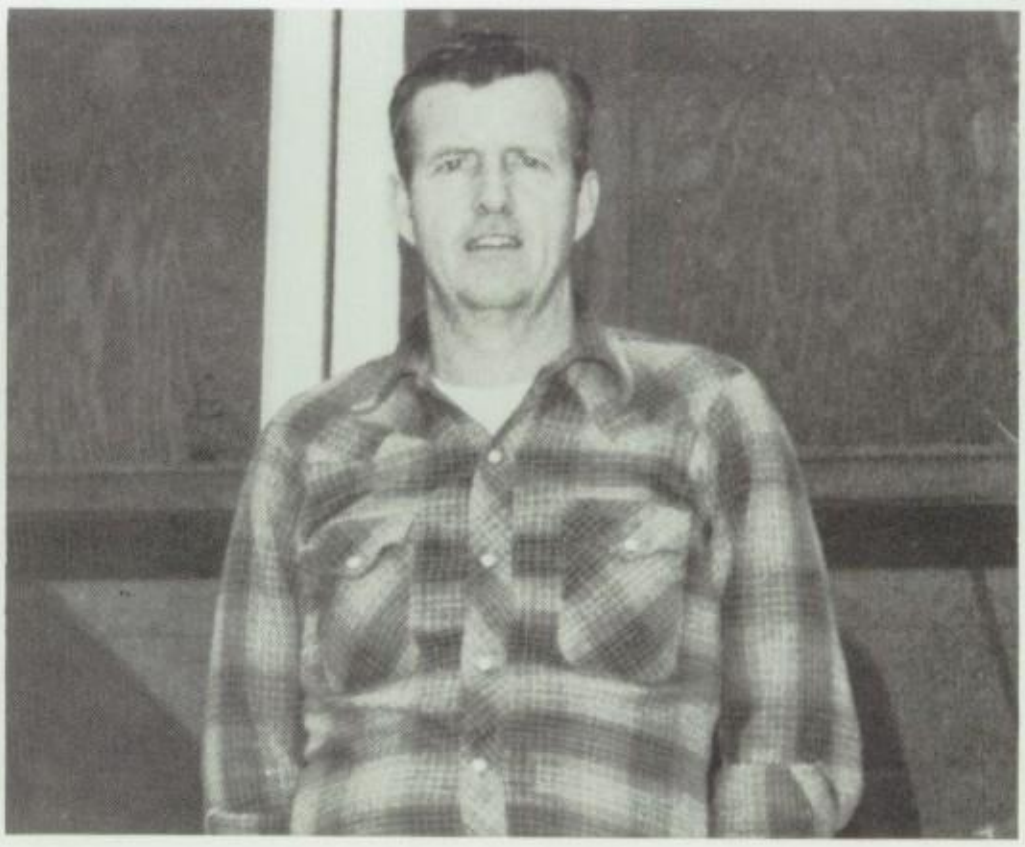
Other objectives on his list included improving students' self-image and responsibility. Mr. Hershberger's first goal will be in operation this September 1984; and he says, "The goal of improving a self-image will never be completed, but hopefully someone will always care and put a special effort toward this."

With all these duties, does Mr. Hershberger still have time to have personalized conferences with s dents? He replied, "Y definitely; I average three four student conferen daily."

Mr. Hershberger s that overall the school been great since he walked into office. He certainly seen "a growth self-concept and in the s dents being more respo ble toward their obligatio

S DRIVERS: Stan Jackson, Carol Ruby, Conrad Svoboda, by Hedrick, Ron Day, Glen Wood, Oliver Foster, John Frieze, Ora Tolbert, Kenneth Stults, Not pictured: Grady Norman, Bob Bright, Loyal Jenkins, Corky Collier.

COOKS: Patsy Bowling, Ruby Ayres.



CUSTODIAN: Kirby Hedrick

"Inside" People Deserve Recognition

Ever wonder who gets kids to school on time ery morning regardless rain, snow, or sunshine? course, we all know it's faithful school bus dri- s but a lot of us don't lize what a job they have. s is a job that holds a cer- group of people re- nsible for several hundred children, everyday of the nine month school year. It's a job which requires a very healthy and vibrant adult as well as a very patient one.

And as well as giving them recognition, we need to observe the ladies that feed those hungry kids once they reach school. This job is also one which requires a great deal of responsibility. They admit to not always fixing just what the kids love but then again, what single food is there that **everyone** loves?

Our last special thanks goes to our custodian. The man who sweeps our halls, cleans our restrooms and makes sure our classrooms are warm on a cold winters day.

A big thank-you to all of you "inside" people that we sometimes tend to forget. You've done a great job, keeping all of our kids safe, full of food, and warm through many adverse conditions.

MRS. JULIE BLOODWORTH-7th and 8th grade English, Newspaper, Beta Club sponsor.
MRS. JOAN BOZARTH-6th and 7th grade Social Studies, 6th grade art.
MISS PATTY BRITTAIN-Librarian.
MR. STEVE BURNS-Boys' P.E., boys' Health, boys' coach.

MRS. JERRY CUNNINGHAM-Counselor.
MR. MALCOLM FORTSON- 7th and 8th grade English and Math.
MRS. BETTY JAMESON-Choir instructor.
MR. ADRIAN LEE-Remedial Reading.

MR. GREG MAY-Band instructor.
MRS. CLYDELLE MAYFIELD-6th grade Resource Room, Behavior Disorders.
MISS VICKY McCRACKEN-7th and 8th grade Science.
MRS. RETA McQUEARY-7th and 8th grade Social Studies, Student Council sponsor.

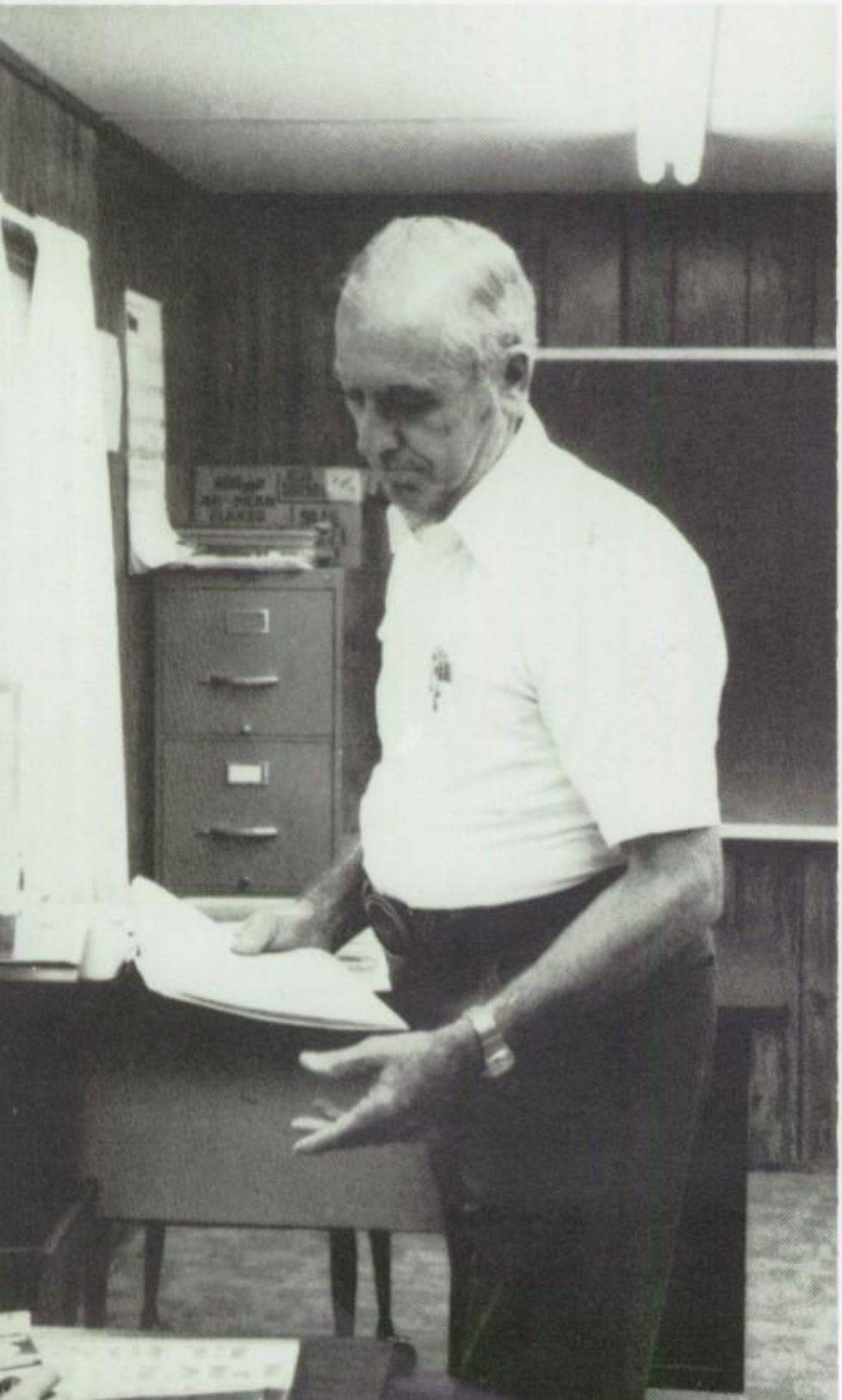
Teacher's aides Sue Quick and Sally Kling.

Sally Kling helps Mrs. McQueary make copies of tests in the lounge.

MR. MELVIN PRESLEY-7th and 8th grade Math, math team.
MRS. TERESA SMITH-Art instructor.
MRS. JORIECE SPURLOCK-Resource Room, Behavior Disorders.

MRS. BARBARA ST. CLAIR-6th grade English and 7th grade Science.
MR. DENNIS SWIFT-Remedial Math.
MISS BRENDA TIZEN-Girls' Health and P.E., Girls' track and basketball coach.

MRS. KAREN WOODS-Learning Disorders, Resource Room.
MR. RICHARD WOODS-Science and Social Studies.



Mr. Dennis Swift passes out assignments to students.

Students Say Good-by To Longtime Teachers

This was the last year of teaching for several teachers in the Reeds Spring school system, including Mr. Adrian Lee and Mr. Dennis Swift. Both men taught remedial classes (as well as regular courses earlier in their careers).

Students were able to say their good-byes to Mr. Swift on the last day of school, but Mr. Lee, who as in the hospital, was not there.

Although this was their last year as teachers, Mr. Lee and Mr. Swift (who are both ministers) will still remain very involved in area and church activities.

The activity involving the most students in junior high is sports. The crowd can get just as involved as the players and cheerleaders.

Friends are very important in school. You can share a lot of different things together.

During the jump rope-a-thon, Carol Steele and Missy Adams share a rope for fun.

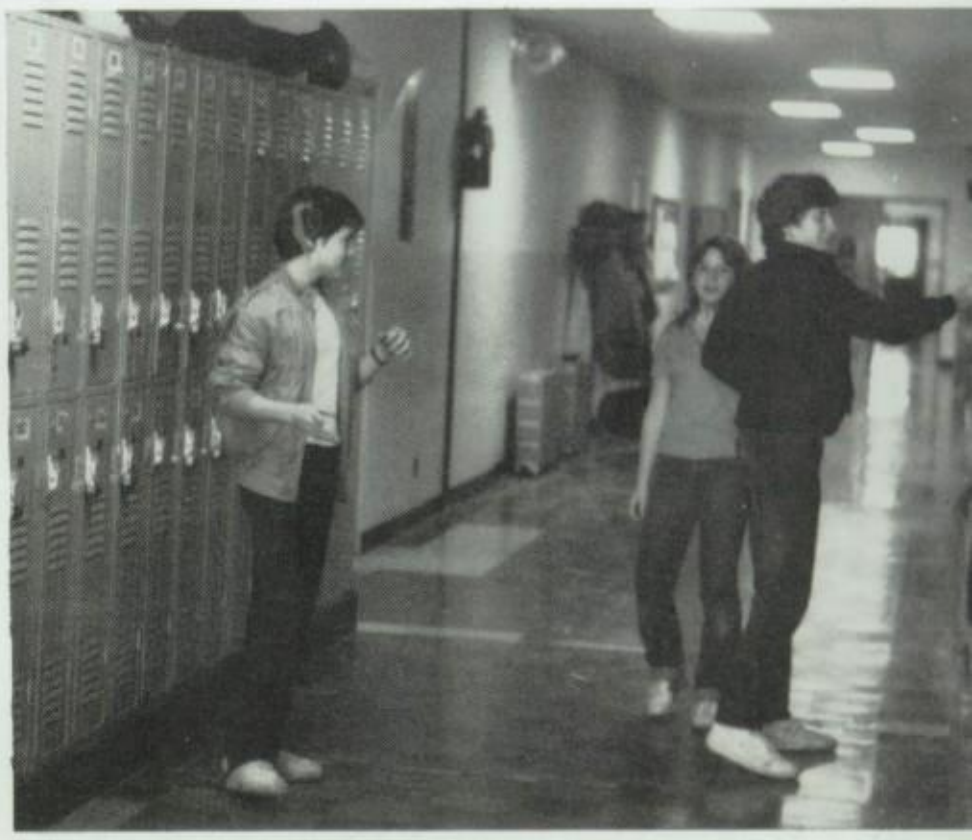
To High School... Or Not?

A survey of the students at the junior high revealed that 96 out of 115 students polled were looking forward to high school. Only 18 out of the 115 were content to stay in junior high.

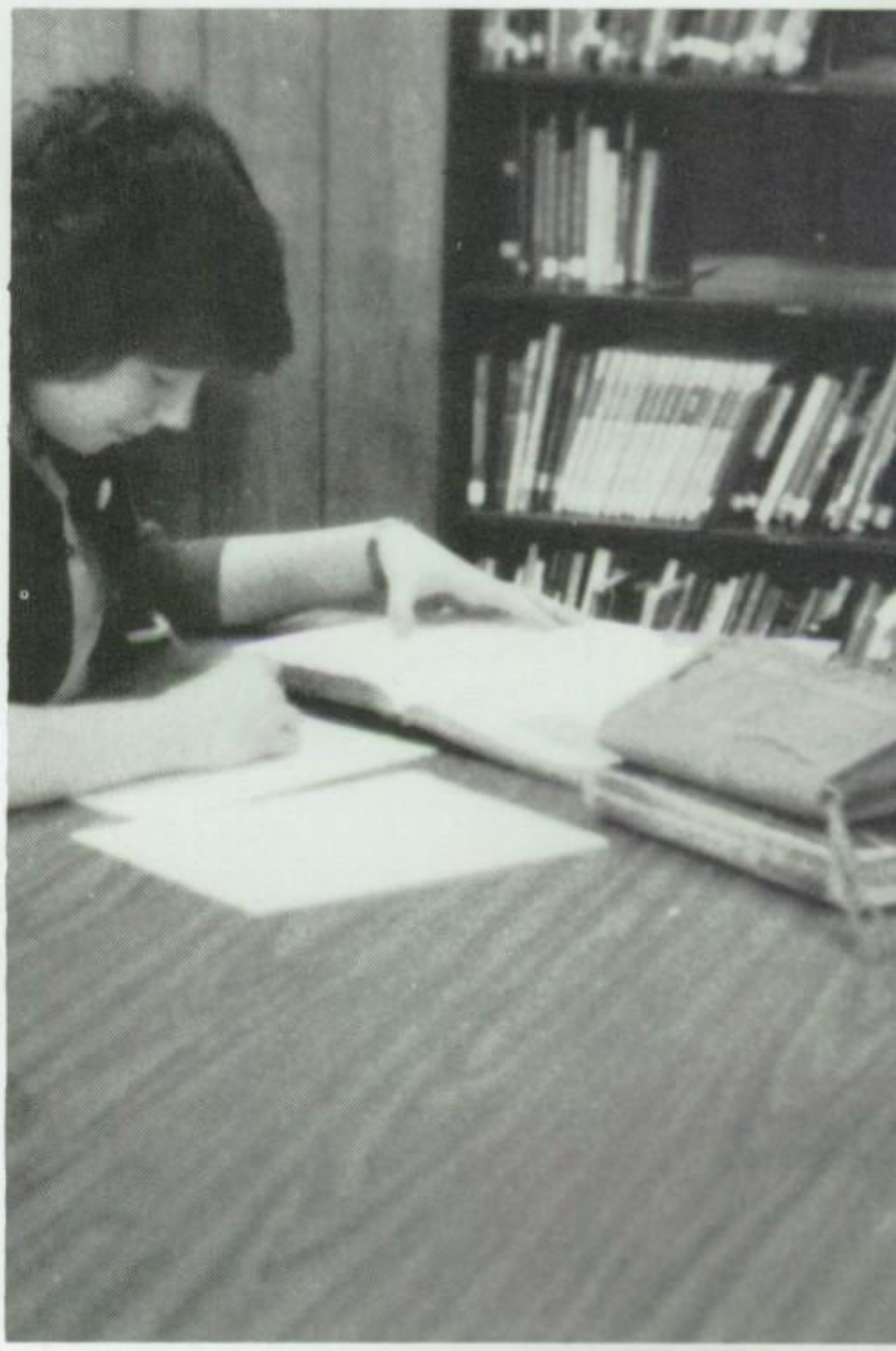
When asked what they would change about their day-to-day routine, an overwhelming 65 out of 115 said to improve the school lunch program. Of course, there were scattered numbers of suggestions for longer time between classes and shorter days, but that doesn't change in high school either.

Overall, the students take their activities very seriously. These students have a lot to look forward to — Beware! the hard work and fun times have just begun! See you in high school!

"How did you get out of class?" asks Jeff Traynor when he Bob Osborne and Sarah Whitton in the hall also.



The library gives everyone a chance to catch up on homewo work on a report. Candy Rife and Teresa Fortner take advan of their study hall time.



rs. Bloodworth gets support from the Garfield poster to an-
er Chip Bruckner's question about his home work.

The weather was cold and rainy for most of the track meets this year, but everyone pulled together for their teammates.

The junior high presented an Ozark Folk Festival this year. Everyone worked on different projects about the Ozark's past. Mary Montileone and Joni Bellinger sit with their display of 1880 womens clothing.

"Hi Mom, Can I ...." Everybody has to call home for something at some time. Vicki Gonseth is one of the many.

Eighth Graders Look

Marcus Adams
Max Akers
Rashella Anderson
Tannifer Ayres
Teresa Baker
Melanie Barrett
Stephanie Bates
Richard Braunch

Mary Ann Brandenburg
Don Brewer
Lori Brown
Chip Bruckner
Lori Burkett
Gregg Cain
Pam Childs
Britt Cioni

Felicia Coolidge
Jason Coonrod
Eddie Corbjin
Cheri Custer
Eric Davis
Rhonda Day
Jason Dial
Wendy Fleckenstein

Jeff Foland
Teresa Fortner
Joann Frasier
Eric Fuller
Vicki Gonseth
John Gould
Doug Grandel
Joey Gray

Joe Grimes
Corrine Gurda
Dana Harding
Kim Hein
Deanna Henry
Neal Hevel
David Hoeme
Gary Hoover

Brandon Huggins
Chris Huggins
Kim Hustead
Travis Jansen
Michelle Jemes
Phil Jenkins
Ron Johnson
Shelly Johnson

Tim Jones
Mary Kallaher
Scott Kaufman
Nancy Keil
Barbara Krol
Pam Lane
Jeff Lankton
Garry Leffel

Eddie Lewallen
Lisa Lewallen
John Madewell
Darrin Marr
Dawn Martin
Chris McGill
Marti Mease
Tony Mease

Toward the Future

Charles Miller
Jeremy Mills
Mike Morgan
Sandra Norman
Bob Osburn
Randy Parks
Debi Payne
Robin Pinegar

Carolyn Polk
Greg Rager
Jeannette Rantz
Robin Reed
Shawn Reighard
Candy Rife
Karri Robertson
Jeff Rogers

Tari Schaumann
Robin Skiles
Dallas Smith
Chad Spencer
Carolyn Steele
Sharon Steeno
Missy Stogner
Mike Streigel

Brad Strohm
Denny Stults
Pat Sturgis
Todd Taylor
Jason Thomas
Mike Tilden
Jeff Traynor
Wade Ver Weire

Jeff Vice
Bob Waggener

Mark Webb
Sarah Whitton

Monica Wommack
Leah Wreath

Tari Schaumann and Chad Spencer study to prepare themselves for the Basic Essential Skills Test.

Seventh Graders Are

Missy Adams
Katie Asher
Melinda Baker
Shelly Barnes
David Beebe
Michelle Bevelot
Judy Blair
Crystal Broomfield
Joey Burk
Brad Burson
Tina Butler
Belinda Byrom
Max Carr
Mark Carter
Brad Causey
Kevin Chambers
Todd Clark
David Cobb
Kelly Coleman
Brett Davis
Matt Davis
Shelly Davis
David Dennington
Teresa Easton
Eric Eby
Joanne Fausett
Rex Frazier
Angela Freeman
Loren Garrigus
Colby Gentry
Chris Gilmore
Tom Gould
Gina Graves
Matt Greenwalt
Trevor Gutting
Tom Hale
Ann Halverson
Chad Hanks
Anetta Hedrick
Noelle Hembree

The seventh graders enjoy decorating their lockers to add some variety to the daily routine. Those decorating ideas carry on into high school.

Larry Maloney gets into a good book while the rest of the c has trouble settling down to theirs.

In Seventh Heaven

Janis Holt
Marie Hornick
Ken Huggins
Kathy James
Trae Jones
Mathew Kirsch
Mary Kurban
Mary Kuyper
Richie McGrath
Kendra McClelland
Larry Maloney
Lesley Martin
Kindra Maycock
Mikel Mayfield
Tom Mayr
Travis Mease
Tracy Meeks
Anna Mills
Jennifer Mills
Curtis Minscer
Dale Minscer
Mary Montileone
Dan Mottle
Tammy Moudy
Ron Nelson
Jennifer Parkhurst
Belinda Patrick
Michelle Patrick
Travis Phinney
Brent Perkins
Jodi Peters
Janelle Price
Jennifer Quick
Mark Reeds
Sandra Rice
Chris Robertson
Diane Schilling
Suzanne Seaman
Ron Sieg
Deanna Skinner
Gina Smith
Sherry Smith
Karen Sturgis
Frank Szot
Ron Teague
Phillip Thiem
Rachella Thomas
Jody Tillman
Sam Turner
Matt Vaughn
Lisa Weeks
Larry Whitworth
Tim Wilkerson
Becky Wroblewski

le Hembree and Mary Montileone look like they've
up to something more fun than class work.

Sixth Graders Make It Through

Shane Asher
Shelly Austin
Matt Ayres
Lynn Baker
Joshua Barret
Yolanda Barrington
Billy Bellinghausen
Lori Bilyeu

Brooke Brander
Renee Broom
Derek Butler
Melissa Chamberlin
Eric Chambers
Krysta Charron
Connie Clevenger
Brent Cloud

Jamie Coonrod
Joey Cutler
Darrell Dahms
Jason DeAtley
Kent Doucey
John Dennington
Shawnda Eads
Ginny Ellis

Jimmy Freeman
Tammy Garoutte
Angela Garrigus
Daphne Grandel
Renee Hansen
Shannon Hicks
Danny Hoover
Lori Horn

Kevin Hunter
Tanya Jansen
Martha Jemes
Debbie Johnson
Larry Johnson
Chris Kaempfer
Kerry Kallaher
Chris Keaton

Kelly Kinyon
Kristen Kling
Richard Kuyper
Shannon Lear
Chris Lee
Robb Luken
Shane McConnell
Tish McKee

Mart Mease
Tina Mease
Tonna Mease
Kandice Meeks
Mike Miller
Eddie Minscer
Mary Montileone
Paula Morgan

Mary Murrillo
Chris O'day
Danny Parker
Cindy Patrick
Jeff Payne
Tara Plumlee
Sean Porter
Michelle Powers

"First Year At Junior High"

Andrew Pyle
Jennifer Rager
Sherry Reeves
Michelle Reddikopp
Daniel Richardson
Shane Rogers
Michelle Rose
Kerry Runge

Tina Slay
Darrell Sloan
Jamie Smith
Nathan Stover
Matt Thompson
Flint Tinker
Joni Tolar
Lydia Tolbert

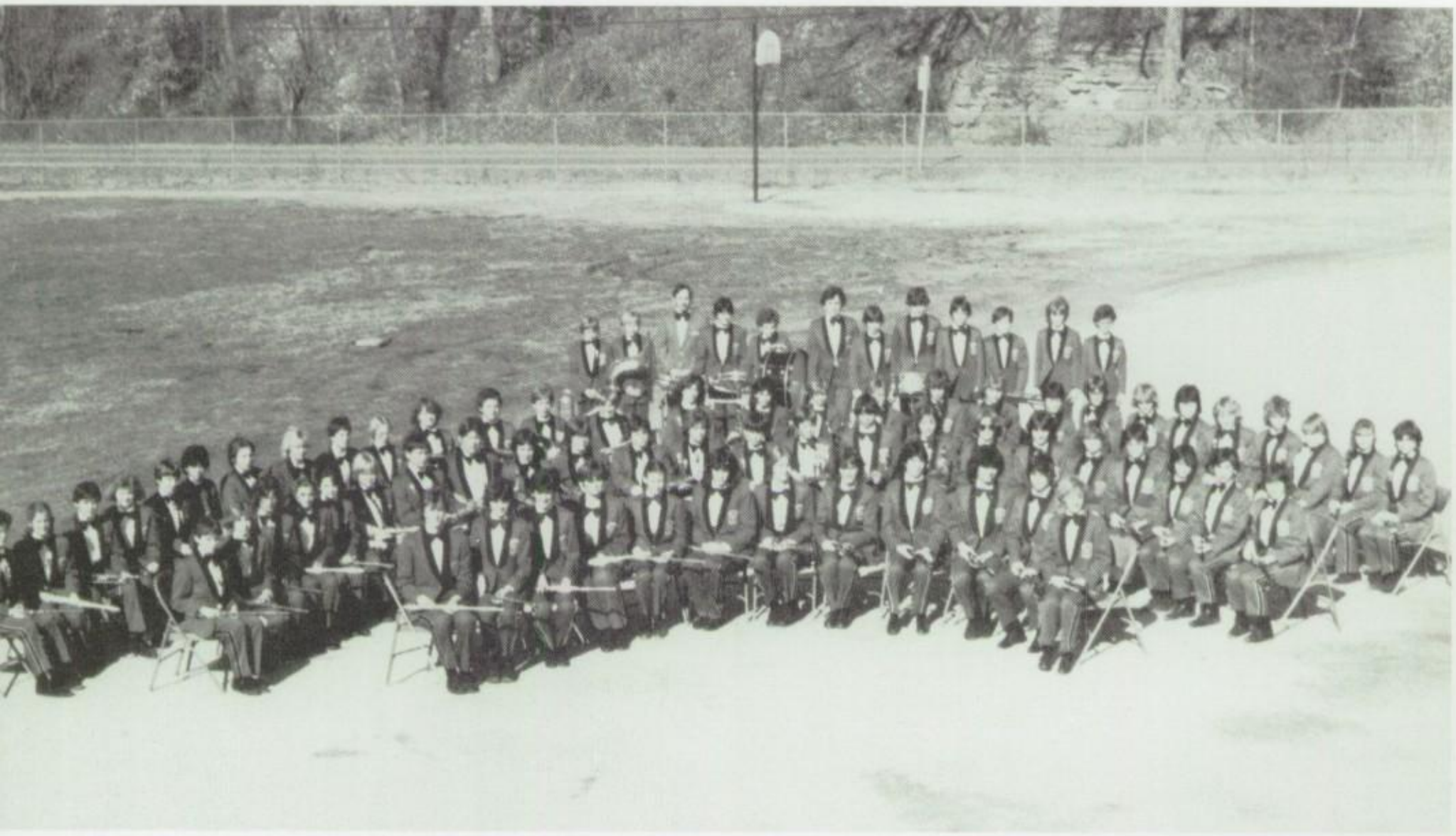
Shirley Tolbert
Mike Turner
Chris Valentine
Kelly Walker
Philesha Watson
Janet Weems
Larry Wendt

Most students work diligently to assure good grades and self-esteem when report card time comes around.

JR. HIGH CHOIR: Front Row; Michelle Rose, Anna Mills, Kari Kallaher, Kelly Walker, Missy Chamberlin, Josh Barrett, Max Carr, Chris O'Day, Randy Parks, Kelly Coleman, Kristen Kling, Kerry Runge, Tonna Mease. Middle Row; Tammy Garoutte, Carol Steele, Ann Halverson, Shelly Barnes, Vicki Gonseth, Kim Husted, Lori Brown, Melanie Barrett, Tish McKee, Matt Greenwalt, Chad Hanks, Nathan Stover, Max Akers, Mary Kallahe Back Row; Mrs. Jameson, Tammy Moudy, Deanne Schillin Sharon Steeno, Pam Childs, Robin Pinegar, Daphne Grande Tari Schaumann, Marti Mease, Robert Waggoner, Larry Ma loney, Chad Spencer, Matt Kirsch, Brad Burson, Trae Jone Lori Burkett, Teresa Easton.

Mary and Kari Kallaher sing "Marshmallow World" at the Junior High Christmas concert.

Melanie Barrett, Lori Brown, Robin Reed, Marti Mease, Ma Kallaher, and Lori Burkett sing "I Love Christmas" at a conce held at the high school.



NIOR HIGH BAND: Front Row: Marti Mease, Dawn Martin, ary Kallaher, Rashella Anderson, Shawn Reighard, Mary Ann andenburg, Janelle Price, Dianne Schilling, Robin Pinegar, ann Frazier, Pam Childs, Michele Patrick. Row 2: Lydia Tol-rt, Renee Hansen, Becky Wroblewski, Michele Rose, Renee oom, Tom Mayr, Mike Turner, Tim Fowler, Eddie Corbijn, rry Maloney, Chris Kaempfer, Shelley Barnes, Matthew ers, Ron Sieg, Mark Webb, Debi Payne, Ginny Ellis, Rhonda y, Belinda Byrom, Tina Slay, Tracy Meeks, Marcus Adams, ndy Rife. Row 3: Kerry Runge, Deanna Skinner, Tom Gould, Joni Tolar, Rex Frazier, Jason Thomas, Dale Minscer, Pat Sturgis, Jeff Traynor, Brooke Brander, Jennifer Mills, Frank Szot, Ronnie Nelson, Max Akers, Connie Clevenger, Mary Kuyper, Lesley Martin, Kindra Maycock, Mary Kurban, Karen Sturgis, Mike Mayfield, Eric Davis, Carolyn Polk, Lori Horn, Gina Graves, Anna Mills, Kristen Kling, Jennifer Rager, Cheri Custer. Back Row: Daniel Richardson, Jeff Payne, Mr. May, Todd Taylor, Todd Clark, David Beebe, Brad Causey, Bobby Osburn, Darrin Marr, Shane Asher, Missy Adams, Kari Kallaher. Not Pictured: Richard Kuyper, Tina Butler.

Junior High Band And Choir Receive Good Ratings

The Reeds Spring Junior igh Band has 83 members is year. They participated three parades year and on third place in the high chool competition in rane, Missouri. They did ot enter the competition in e Branson and Reeds pring parades.

Last Spring the junior igh and elementary bands eceived I's in their band estivals at Miami and Silver ollar City. The Junior High and placed second in na-onal competition at Six lags over Mid-America, issing Best in Class by nly one point.

This year they have al-eady received I ratings from the Greene County League music festival and are looking forward to participating in four more festivals: Aurora, Miami, Ok., Silver Dollar City, and Six Flags.

The group received 18 I ratings, 24 II ratings, and 6 III ratings at the Greene County League festival February 25, 1984. The first rated students are as follows: Eddie Corbijn-piano, Eddie Corbijn-sax, Marti Mease-flute, Ronnie Sieg-sax, Rashella Anderson-flute, Mike Mayfield-sax, Kristen Kling-clarinet, Rhonda Day-clarinet, Kindra Maycock-piano, Kindra Maycock-bass clarinet, Brooke Brander-piano, Kari Curtis-piano, Joann Frazier-clarinet, Mary Kallaher-flute, Becky Wroblewski-flute, and Monica Corbijn-piano.

The Junior High Mixed Choir members have done an excellent job this year. The first contest they attended was the Greene County League Vocal Contest February 11. The Mixed Choir received a I rating and the following solos and ensembles received ratings: SOLOS; all rated I: Lori Brown, Melanie Barrett, Pam Childs, Max Akers, Missy Chamberlin, Josh Barrett, Tina Slay. SEXTET; rated I. Ann Halverson, Tammy Moudy, Shelly Barnes, Dianne Schilling, Lori Burkett, Mary Kallaher. DUETS; rated I-Mary Kallaher, Kari Kallaher. Anna Mills, Kelly Walker.

On March 17 the Junior High Choir members attended the Monnett Junior High Vocal Solo and Ensemble Contest. They also won very high ratings in this contest. SOLOS; rated I. Pam Childs, Melanie Barrett, Lori Brown, Max Akers, Missy Chamberlin, Josh Barrett. SOLO; rated I-. Tammy Garoutte. DUETS; rated I. Anna Mills, Missy Chamberlin. Marti Mease, Vicki Gonseth. Mary Kallaher, Kari Kallaher.

During the Beta Club Jump-a-Thon Tom Mayor takes a punch break at the refreshment stand, while Shelly Barnes keeps up t pace with the jumprope.

More People ... More Projects In Jr. High Organizations

In Jr. High organizations we have more members and more projects. The three organizations are Beta Club, Math Club, Math Team, and Student Council.

The club with the most dramatic change was Beta Club. This year they have 47 members not including their sponsors, which is a large increase over last year and makes their Beta Club more than twice the size of the high school's Beta Club.

To become a member of Beta Club you must maintain a "B" average each quarter during your membership period.

Beta Club held several fund raising and some community aid projects during the year. These are things such as skating parties, community clean ups, selling school supplies, hosting a jump rope-a-thon for the Heart Fund and two school dances. So, the Beta's kept pretty busy. They are a non-profit organization, so they donate money to charities. They also gave money to the school for improvements. When asked for the purpose of their organization, they replied, "To serve the school and community."

Math team had 13 members this year. There were two teams which are divided between the seventh and eighth grades with Mr. Melvin Presley, the sponsor. To join the math team one must pass a certain written test and be one of the top six students in the class.

Once in Math Team you participate in two math meets at School of the Ozarks. The math meets usually consists of 40 minutes of testing with one bonus question. About 20 area schools participate in these meets.

Mr. Presley was asked if there was a purpose behind having a math team other than to compete. He replied, "To motivate students with math talent to do their best."

In Jr. High student council there were 14 members and their sponsor Mrs. Rita McQueary. To become a Student Council member you must be voted in by your class as a representative. To become president or vice-president, you must be in eighth grade and maintain a "B" average. representatives must hold least a "C" average in th classes.

Student Council do some fund raisers duri the year including t school dances. Their mon is generally used for scho improvements and som times a charity. The purpo of student council as relat by Mrs. McQueary is "help make Junior High good experience, he keep the building ne make students aware their responsibilities, a raise money for the bene of the entire student body

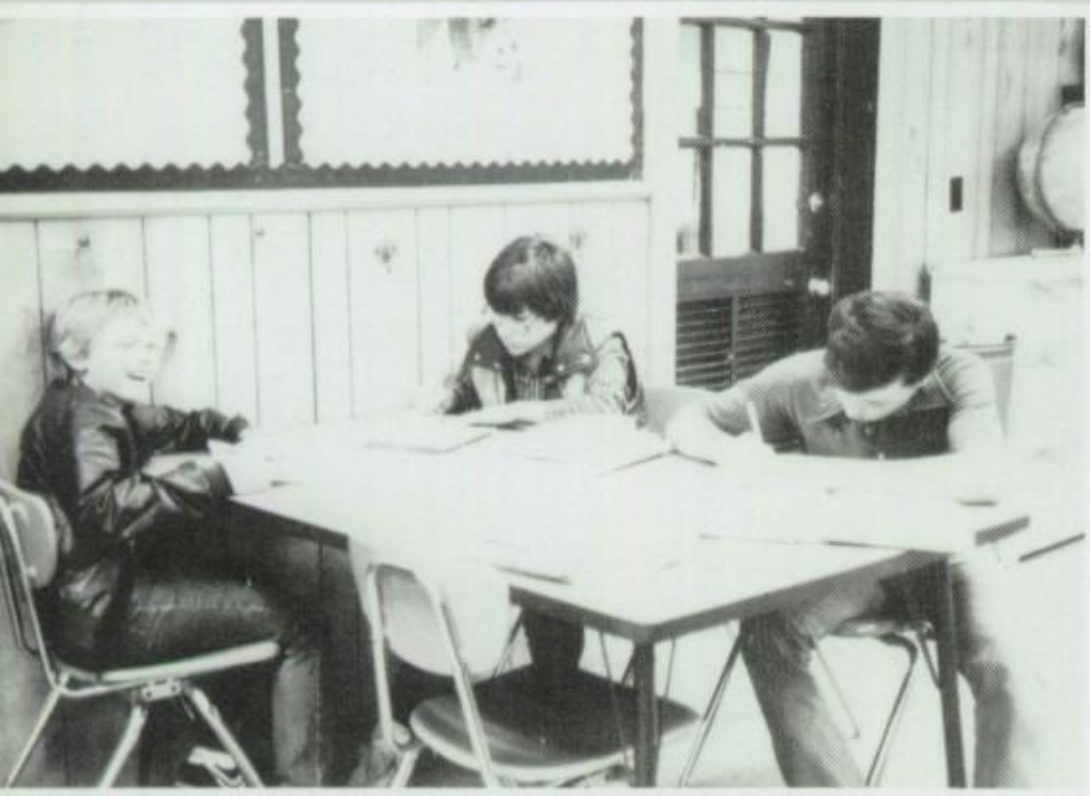
So anyway you look at if you're going to be in Junior High Club you're g ing to be busy.

BETA CLUB Kneeling — Chip Bruckner, Trae Jones, Kelly Coleman, Kim Hustead, Mary Kallaher, Dawn Martin, Carolyn Polk, Candace Rife, Max Akers, and Eddie Corbijn. Row 2: Kindra Maycock, Missy Adams, Robin Reed, Mary Montileone, Vicki Gonseth, Michelle Patrick, Lori Brown, Marti Mease, Melanie Barrett, Tammy Moudy, Debi Payne, Joann Frazier. Row 3: Mikel Mayfield, Matt Kirsch, Chad Spencer, David Beebe, Dana Harding, Neal Hevel, Suzanne Seaman, Kendra McClelland, and Judy Blair. Row 4: Robin Pinegar, Sarah Whitton. Back Row: Rhonda Day, Cherie Custer, and Joey Gray.

UDENT COUNCIL Front Row: Kari Kallaher, Jennifer Rager. v 2: Mary Kuyper, Michelle Patrick, Melanie Barrett, Cherie ster, Vicki Gonseth, Mrs. McQueary, and Laura Brown. Row Josh Barrett, Danny Parker, Chad Hanks, and Brad Burson. Row: Chad Spencer and Dana Harding.

MATH TEAM 7TH GRADE Front Row: Diane Schilling. Row 2: Mr. Presley, Suzanne Seaman, Becky Wroblewski. Row 3: Kindra Maycock. Back Row: Matt Kirsch and Kelly Coleman.

MATH TEAM 8TH GRADE Front Row: Lori Brown, Don Brewer, Mary Kallaher, Chip Bruckner. Back Row: Mr. Presley, Chad Spencer, Dana Harding, Neal Hevel, and Doug Grandel.



The library isn't always a place to "work". Jody Tillman takes a break from his work and sees something funny.

LIBRARY HELPERS: Front: Jodi Peters. Row 2: Becky Wroblewski, Dawn Martin, Ronnie Teague. Row 3: Ron Johnson, Chip Bruckner. Back: Miss Brittian.

Groups Keep Busy

When you walk into the Reeds Spring Junior High, you'll most likely meet some busy people there, for instance, the cheerleaders and the library helpers. They both have jobs which require quite a bit of time. The cheerleaders are responsible for keeping up the morale and spirit in the school, and the library helpers are supposed to keep the library clean and accommodate everyone in the library.

When asked how each group did during the 83-84 school year, Patty Brittian, librarian, said, "They work well together. Each one does what is expected of them. If one starts a project and doesn't finish, the next hour helper completes it."

Mrs. Clydelle Mayfield, the cheerleader sponsor said, "They did a very good job." The cheerleaders had quite a busy school year. They sold buttons as a money making project and raised approximately $45. They cheered for 20-25 games. And, they attended Drury ICF camp with the high school cheerleaders.

The library helpers reshelved books daily and checked in and out books. The library received some new equipment during the school year. They got a video recorder and a T. V. set. They also ordered 660 new books.

So, while the cheerleaders are cheering, the library is growing. Keep up the good work.

While thinking of the n cheer, the seventh and eigh grade cheerleaders discuss t game.

rying to get everything settled at the end of seventh hour is a of trouble for any ordinary person, but it's a "zip" for librar-, Patty Brittian.

Greeting the cheerleaders from the opposing team and exchanging hello cheers is one of the responsibilities at a junior high football game.

NIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS Bottom: Anna Mills, Lori Brown, Michele Patrick. Middle row: Robin Reed, Melanie Barrett, Ann lverson. Top: Carol Steele.

Football Proves To Be Awesome in '83

Before every game Coach Burns insisted on concentration and remembering plays.

With an exceptional season behind them, the Reeds Spring Junior High football team can look back in awe.

Although they only played three games out of the four scheduled, their success was still easily seen.

To start out the season, each team played the Nixa Eagles. The eighth grade team held their ground and allowed the Eagles no breathing room, but unfortunately the Eagles did the same, and by the end of the fourth quarter the score was at a satisfactory 0-0. On the other hand, the seventh grade ripped the Nixa seventh grade team 14-0, with touchdowns by Kelly Coleman and Brad Burson.

The second game was played against Ash Grove. The eighth grade team held their boys up until the fourth quarter once again, but this time Ash Grove scored in the last minutes of the game. Again the seventh grade won with a final score of 8-0.

The third and last game of the season against the Strafford Indians "had to be the most exciting of the three games played," commented Chad Spencer of the eighth grade team. Two touchdowns during the eighth grade game were made by Gary Leffel who said, "I was a little nervous about the long passes I had to catch and run, but I made it!" A field goal was kicked by Brad Burson. At the same time our Wolves were showing their best, the Indians were doing the same, so the final score was a tie of 18-18. The seventh grade came through again with a score of 24-0.

These games ended the season as the last one against Berryville, Arkansas, was cancelled due to rain. Kelly Coleman finished by saying, "We really had an excellent season, and all of our hard work paid off."

7th GRADE
BOYS FOOTBALL

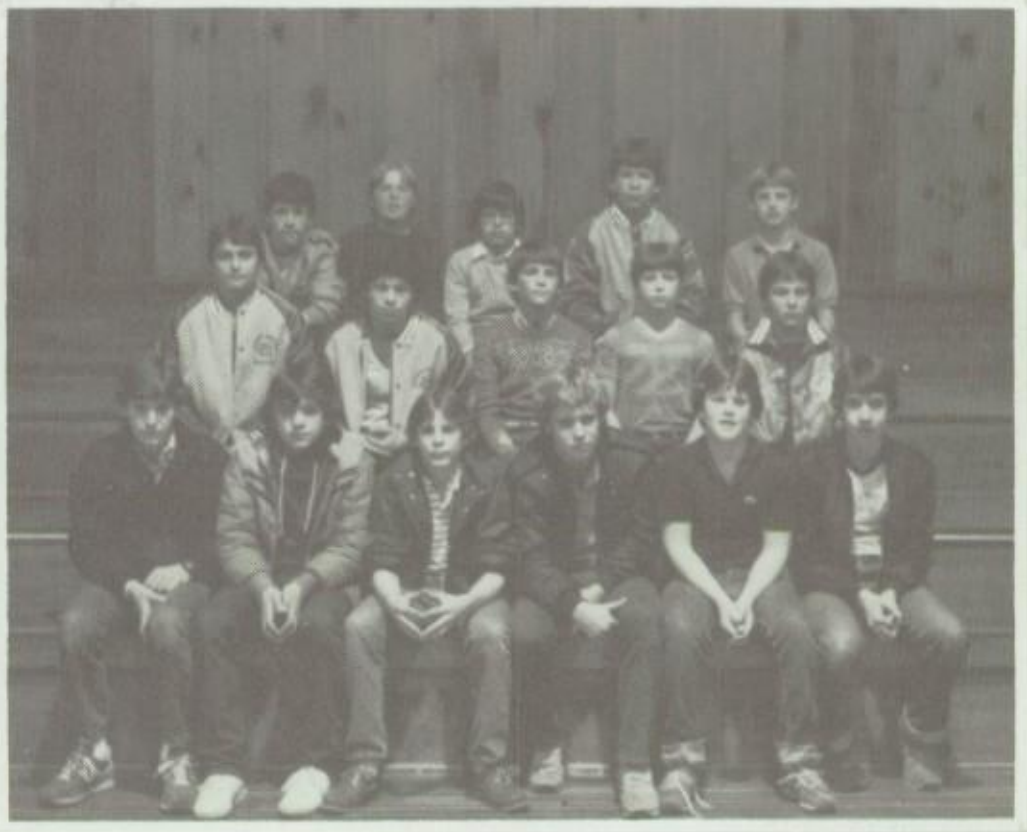
RS	Nixa	OP
14	Ash Grove	0
8	Strafford	0
24		0

8th GRADE
BOYS FOOTBALL

RS	Nixa	OP
0	Ash Grove	0
0	Strafford	6
18		18

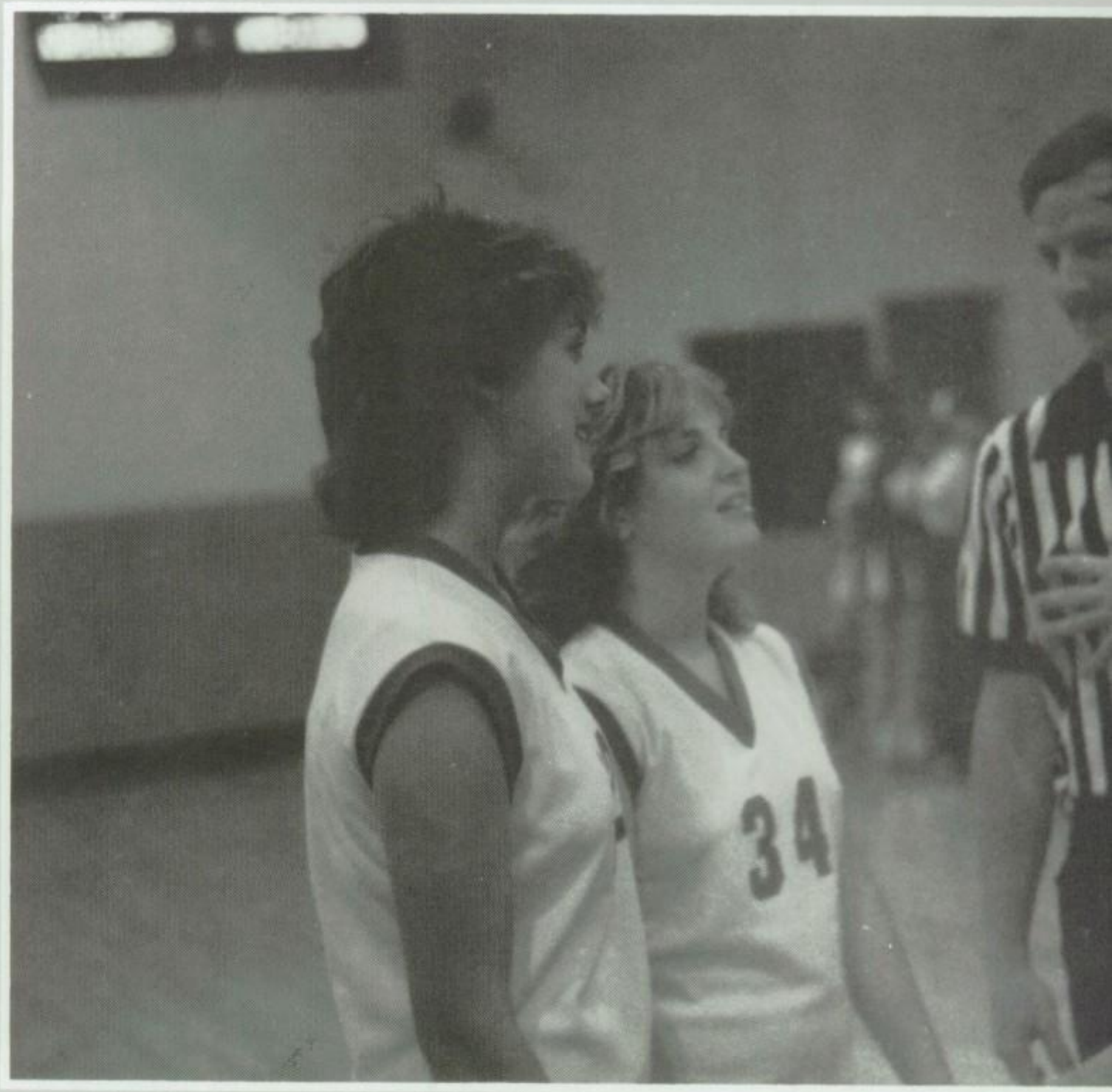
During warm-ups it was hard for the boys to work straight through due to the hot summer weather.

SEVENTH GRADE Front Row: Sammy Turner, Kelly Coleman, Mike Mayfield, Bobby Reynolds, Thomas Gould, David BeeBee. Back Row: Trae Jones, Chad Hanks, Matt Kirsch, Brad Burson, Mark Reed, Larry Maloney, Tom Mayr, Matt Greenwalt.



EIGHTH GRADE Front Row: Bobby Osbourn, Scott Kaufman, Greg Rager, Gary Leffel, Jason Dial, Gregg Cain. 2nd Row: Tony Mease, Tim Jones, Chad Spencer, Bobby Waggener, Eddie Corbijn. Back Row: Jeff Traynor, Max Akers, Don Brewer, Dana Harding, Brad Strohm.

When Coach Gilchrist talks, the team listens!



Co-captains: Lori Brown and Stephanie Bates greet their opponents with warm smiles and good sportsmanship.

Suzanne Seaman waits patiently to see if Kindra McClelland can tip the ball to her.

Sandra Rice races down the court after passing the ball to Noelle Hembree.

SEVENTH GRADE Front Row: Coach Brenda Tizen, Noelle Hembree, and manager, Marti Mease. Back Row: Sandra Rice, Suzanne Seaman, Kindra McClelland, Becky Wroblewski, Judy Blair, Jennifer Quick, Dianne Schilling.

EIGHTH GRADE, Coach Brenda Tizen, Lori Brown, Robin Skiles, Vicki Gonseth, Tari Schaumann, Rhonda Day, Stephanie Bates, Joanne Frazier, Robin Pinegar, Pam Childs, Robin Reed, Nancy Keil, and Manager, Marti Mease.

Tizen Takes Big Step With 6,7,8

Coach Brenda Tizen was e new girls' coach for ju- or high. She felt that they ccomplished a lot even ough their record was not at good. The seventh rade team won one of their ne games, and the eighth rade team won three of the even games played.

Working with junior high ge is what Coach Tizen kes to do because she feels ne can teach them the fun- amentals they need for the ture. According to Marti lease, manager for the ams, "We all feel very ck to have been blessed ith such a terrific coach."

A few of the students had nly good comments to say bout the 1983-84 season. Melanie Barrett claimed, "We really tried hard and had a great season." Eighth grader Tari Schaumann said, "Our team was pretty good, and we had a great time." "I enjoyed the team and working with the coach," replied Vicki Gonseth. An eighth grade spectator, John Gould, told us, "The games were very enjoyable." Fellow students were real supportive of the basketball players by showing up at the games, and before their games they would show their support by wishing them luck. Coach Tizen would like to thank everyone who showed up at the games; it was deeply appreciated.

The sixth grade girls also had a season. It started with twenty-seven girls who went out and none of them were cut. Their season consisted of six games and a tournament during the months of January and February. They had scheduled games with Shell Knob, Fordland, Galena, and Hurley. Coach Tizen said a lot of support for the six grade girls came from their classmates. Coach Tizen felt that the six graders were getting good experience for their future years and hopes to have a majority of them go out for basketball in seventh and eighth grade. Development of proper attitude, basketball skills, and knowledge of the game were three important factors stressed by Coach Tizen.

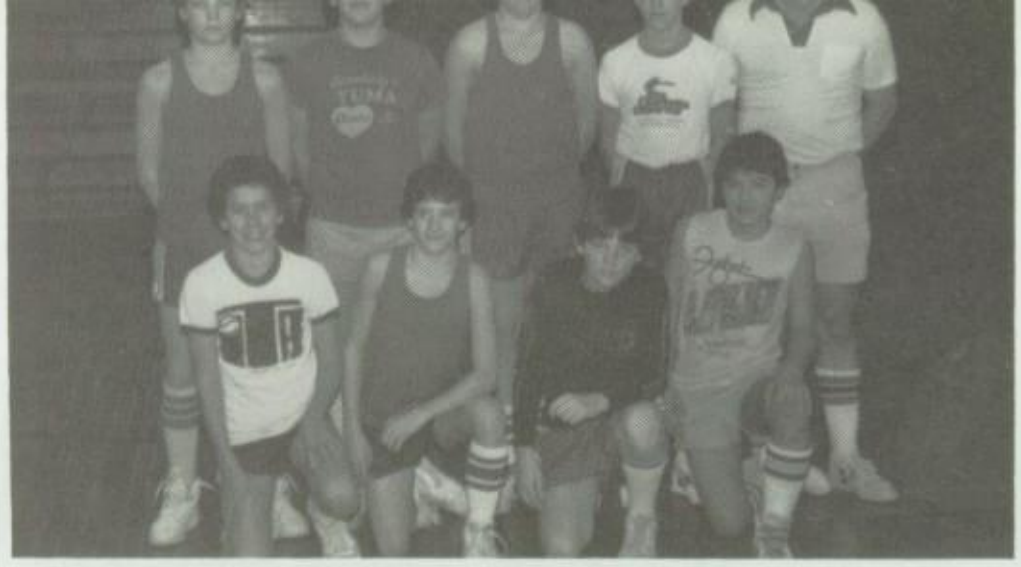
GIRLS BASKETBALL

7th grade

RS		OP
7	**Spfd. Catholic**	8
10	**Strafford**	22
9	**Spfd. Catholic**	18
12	**Fair Grove**	18
14	**Ash Grove**	21
14	**Nixa**	25
14	**Strafford**	21
14	**Forsyth**	8

8th grade

12	**Spfd. Catholic**	20
5	**Fair Grove**	23
13	**Walnut Grove**	15
17	**Strafford**	25
14	**Walnut Grove**	12
23	**Fair Grove**	26
15	**Fair Grove**	10
7	**Ash Grove**	22
14	**Nixa**	31
23	**Strafford**	25
14	**Forsyth**	8



7th GRADE BASKETBALL: Top: Mark Reed, David Beebe, Larry Maloney, Ron Nelson, and Coach Burns. Bottom: Matt Kirsch, Kelly Coleman, Chris Robertson, and Thomas Gould.

Watching anxiously to see if the ball will successfully leap into the basket are Matt Kirsch (32), David Beebe (50), and Brad Burson (33).

8th GRADE BASKETBALL: Top: Tari Schaumann, manager, John Gould, Neil Hevel, Tony Mease, Doug Grandel, Gregg Cain, Richard Branch, Cherie Custer, manager, and Coach Burns. Bottom: Don Brewer, Dana Harding, Jason Coonrod, Greg Rager, Scott Kaufman, and Chad Spencer.

RSJH
BASKETBALL
7th grade

Opp		RSJH
16	Branson	12
34	Ozark	17
23	Forsyth	30
37	Strafford	25
21	Branson	19
24	Cassville	18
38	Forsyth	25
28	Spfd. Cath.	19
19	Greenwood	19

8th grade

Opp		RSJH
27	Branson	39
28	Ozark	45
10	Forsyth	64
37	Strafford	31
37	Branson	28
15	Cassville	53
13	Forsyth	66
10	Spfd. Cath.	57
12	Berryville	37
30	Omaha	54
16	Greenwood	50
35	Ash Grove	64
31	Ozark	47

Seventh grader, Kelly Coleman (10), being guarded by an opponent, desperately decided which his teammates to pass the ball to.

nnie Nelson (20), Larry Ma-
ey (54), and Mark Reed
ow looks of hopefulness in
ching the rebound.

tt Kirsch successfully in-
cepts the ball for the
lves.

Neil Hevel uses his might and strength in hopes of tipping the ball to one of his teammates.

Coach Burns Serves His Last Year With Pride And Success

Accomplishments, that's the name of the game, according to several of the 7th and 8th grade basketball players. Brad Burson said, "We didn't have a very good season, but we learned a lot." The 7th grade team held a win-loss record of 1 and 9. The 8th grade team played a considerably good season. They held a win-loss record of 11 and 2. Phil Jenkins, bystander, claimed, "They were hot this year." Bobby Osbourne, 8th grade replied, "We gave it our all even though it wasn't enough."

When asked if Coach Burns was satisfied with his teams, he replied, "Very much so." According to Mr. Burns a lot of support was given, and good crowds appeared at the games.

Citizenship, along with basic team rules, and a C average are all requirements for the players. Mr. Burns commented that he had fewer problems with the teams this year than last in the area of citizenship. Seventh grader, Larry Maloney stated, "We had lots of fun and learned quite a lot." Cheerleader Melanie Barrett said something that describes the teams very well. "They played really great, and they played like a team."

The 6th grade and a B team consisting of 7-8 graders interested in getting experience also had a basketball season. The sixth grade played 11 games, mainly for participation. Twenty-five boys took part.

Tari Shaumann, the coach's assistant said, "They hung in there and tried to do their best." Nathan Stover claimed, "We would have been better if we would have had a little more time and practice."

Coach Burns will not be here for the 1984-85 season. Mr. Burns said, "I'd like to thank all the boys that played and have given much time and effort. I've had many fine athletes go through these halls, and in that respect I've been very fortunate."

8th GRADE GIRLS TRACK: Top; manager Joann Frazier, Robin Pinegar, Robin Reed, Stephanie Bates, Rhonda Day, Lori Brown. 2nd row; Michele Patrick manager, Mary Kallaher, Vicki Gonseth, Debi Payne, Coach Tizen. 3rd row; Tannifer Ayres, Carolyn Polk, Melanie Barrett, Marti Mease. Front; Cathy Ross, Lori Burkett, Nancy Keil.

7th GRADE GIRLS TRACK: top; managers Marti Mease and Joann Frazier. 2nd row; manager Michele Patrick, Mary Kurban, Crystal Broomfield, Jennifer Quick, Judy Blair, Coach Tizen. 3rd row; Noelle Hembree, Suzanne Seamen, Kendra McClelland, Kendra Maycock, Front row; Sherry Smith and Anna Mills.

8th GRADE BOYS TRACK: Top; Mike Johnson, Bobby Osbourne, Gregg Cain, Tony Mease, Doug Grandel, Neil Hevel, Eric Fuller, Eric Davis, Dallas Smith. 2nd row; Jeff Vice, Richard Branch, Phil Jenkins, Jason Coonrod, Greg Rager, Gary Leffel, Scott Kauffman, Brad Strohm. 3rd row; Eddie Corbijn, Dana Harding, Jason Thomas, John Madewell. Front row; Bobby Waggener, Jeff Foland, Jeff Traynor, John Gould, Chad Spencer, Don Brewer, Eddie Lewallen.

Eighth grader Dana Harding, sprints his last lap of the 160 one of the Branson meets.

7th GRADE BOYS TRACK: Top; Matt Greenwault, Mark R David Beebe, Dale Minscer, Chris Gilmore. 2nd row; Mike M field, Matt Kirsch, Ronny Nelson. 3rd row; Tim Wilkerson, T Jones, Ron Sieg. Bottom row; Chad Hanks, Kelly Coleman, R nie Tieg, Thomas Gould, Philip Thiem.

ry Kallaher 8th grade, puts
t of energy and strength
her long jump.

Kathy Ross, Tannifer Ayres, and Anna Mills anxiously wait to hear the gun shot to start them on their mile run.

Rhonda Day 8th grader, sprints down the track as she successfully completes her hurdles.

Hard Work And Good Sportsmanship Pay Off

he seventh and eighth
de girls and boys felt
d about their track sea-
this year. Seventh grad-
Chad Hanks said, "There
a lot of cold and rainy
ather, but it didn't stop
we kept on and had a lot
fun." Eighth grader
phanie Bates claimed,
ack was a lot of hard
k, but in the end it was
th it."
he girls had seven meets
and the boys had five. Practices were hard and sticking with it is part of the game. The practices would start with warm-ups and then go into individual training: jumps, hurdles, etc. . . John Gould said, "I ran events and worked hand-offs. The practices were hard but we had a good season." Vicki Gonseth claimed, "We tried hard, but we could have done better." Melanie Barrett replied, "Track was hard work, but it was worth it." Coach Tizen said, "Their hard work made good results." Marti Mease manager claimed, "I thought everyone tried hard and it showed. We had a good time at meets."

The track season went very well. Dana Harding said, "I'm really looking forward to next year's track season." When asked how the track season turned out, Coach Burns replied, "The track season was real good."

Except for one at Nixa, all the meets were held at Branson. The Nixa meet brought a 4th place for the eighth grade girls and a 3rd place for the eighth grade boys out of 12 schools.

Pat Sturgis and Tim Jones march down the aisle with looks of happiness and success.

Walking down the aisle, Vicki Gonseth and John Gould show warm, happy faces.

Mr. Omar Gibson, Super
tendent, congratulates a sm
ing Dawn Martin as he har
her a diploma.

thrilled Marti Mease ac-
ts her diploma from Mr.
son as he congratulates
r.

EIGHTH GRADE CHOIR Top: Tari Schaumann, Marti Mease, Terri Bursey, Robert Waggoner, Chad Spencer, Brad Strohm, Max Akers. Row 2: Sharon Steeno, Pam Childs, Robin Pinegar, Vicki Gonseth, Melanie Barrett, Lori Brown, Mary Kallaher, Lori Burkett. Bottom row: Kim Hughstead, Robin Reed, Sarah Whitton, and Carole Steele.

Mrs. Cunningham, counselor, hands a proud Don Brewer his award.

Marti Mease and Doug Grandel march down the aisle with broad smiles pasted on their faces.

8th Grade Steps Up With Class

Graduation for the eighth
ade class was held on
ay 22nd, in the high
hool gym. For many years
e eighth graders have in-
ted on formal dresswear
perhaps to make the oc-
sion more special. During
e evening a song was
ng by the eighth grade
oir members, Mr. Gib-
n, superintendent hand-
each student their diplo-
a, and several awards
ere received.

The awards started when
had Spencer, Don Brew-
and Scott Kaufman re-
ived language arts
ards. For P.E. awards Ra-
ella Anderson and Jeff
nkton were recognized.
t Sturgis an award for art,
d The Outstanding Sci-
ce Student Award went to Don Brewer. For history, awards were given to Don Brewer and Chip Bruckner. Neil Hevel, Don Brewer, Lori Brown, Mary Kallaher, Doug Grandel, Dana Harding, and Chip Bruckner all received recognition certificates from S of O for the Math League-Chip Bruckner, Ron Johnson, and Dawn Martin were recognized as library helpers.

To twenty-four eighth grade boys, presidential physical fitness awards were awarded. Coach Burns also awarded Greg Rager with a Mr. Defense trophy and Gary Leffel with a Mr. Offense trophy for football. Eighth grade cheerleaders Lori Brown, Robin Reed, Carole Steele, and Melanie Barrett, captain, were awarded also.

Nine eighth graders were recognized with perfect attendance. Eighteen choir members were also recognized. On the "A- B" Honor Roll this year were Melanie Barrett, Lori Brown, Lori Burkett, Pam Childs, Britt Cioni, Joann Frazier, Vicki Gonseth, Kim Hughstead, Phil Jenkins, John Madewell, Marti Mease, Candy Rife, Chad Spencer, Sharon Steeno, and Bobby Waggoner. Dana Harding was the only student that received A's both semesters.

The very last awards of the evening were The Outstanding Girl award, which went to Melanie Barrett, and The Outstanding Boy award which went to Max Akers.

During an art show, Mr. Bruce Thorpe Studio B Pottery explains how to shape a pot. Also at the art show was a photographer, a painter, and a computer programmer.

ELEMENTARY

chers have a lot of work to do but helpers like Susie Ayers
e them some time.

Although the building is the same and almost all of the faces are the same, there are some changes. There are a lot of new things going on inside the elementary this year.

Mrs. Teresa Smith is a new face at the elementary. Mrs. Smith has moved from teaching at the high school to the elementary. She still teaches at the junior high. She describes the change as, "It's like going from the giants to the midgets." Her job is in the Art Resource Room where she develops projects for the teachers. A motto Mrs. Smith goes by is "You gotta have art!"

The new face in the office is Mrs. Kitty Lewis. Mrs. Lewis replaced Mrs. Doris Hill who retired this year after six year of work. A small party was given in honor of her retirement.

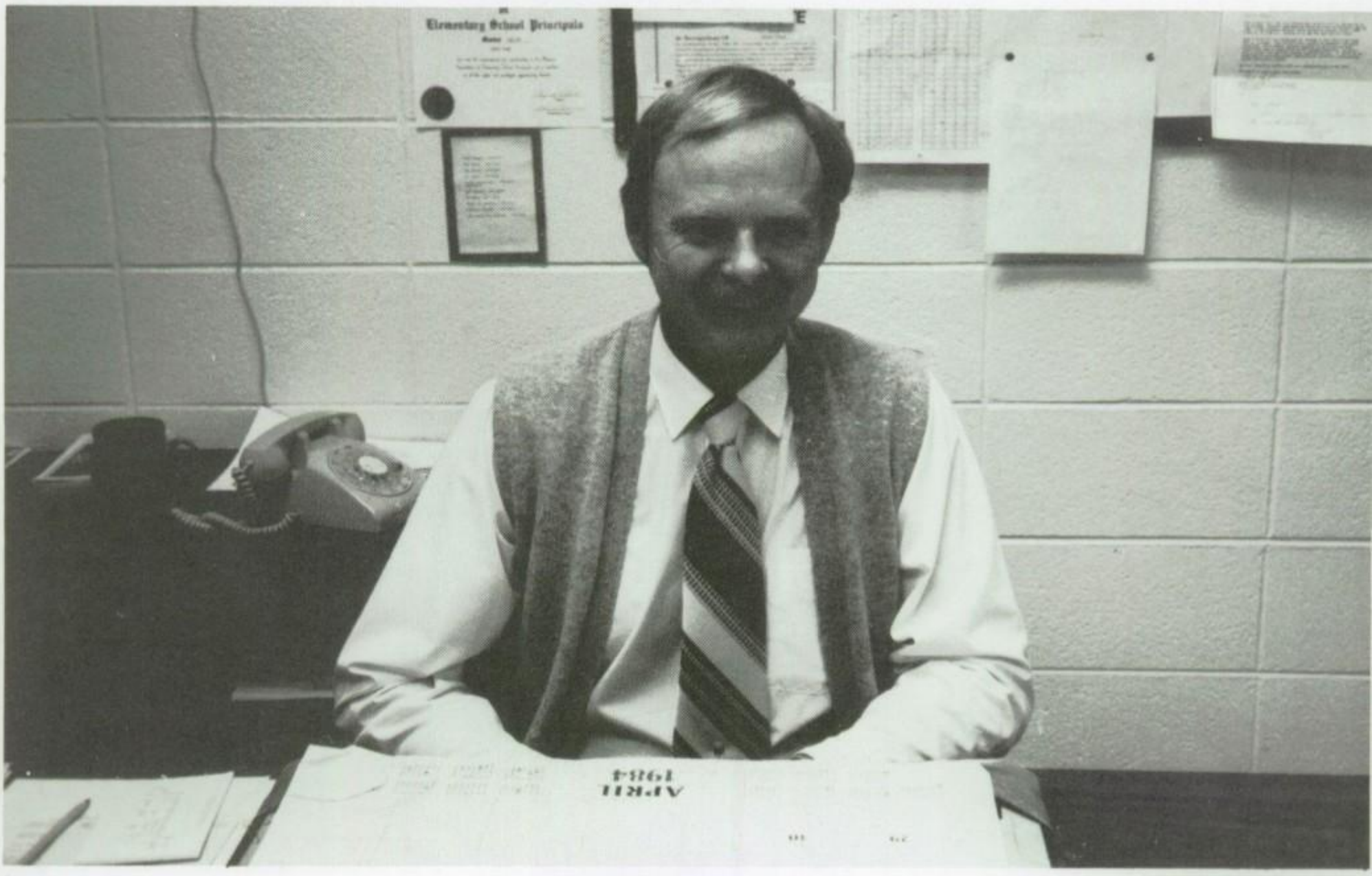
ndergarteners stay busy all day. Laura Nuckolls stays busy having fun with her friends at recess.

Through Team Effort And Partnership The Elementary Staff Works Together

Educating children so they will be successful citizens in society now and in the future is a tremendous responsibility. A responsibility that no one person, be it the principal, teacher or parent, is capable of accomplishing alone. This important responsibility must be a team effort — a partnership between the home and school. Without this partnership no student can achieve his full potential.

Building and strengthening this partnership is one of the main objectives of the elementary school staff. One of the duties of the school in this partnership is to keep parents informed as to their child's progress. Parent conferences, grade cards, phone calls, informal notes test results, school programs such as open house, musi concerts, athletic games and educational displays are a ways used by the school to keep parents informed. Th school in turn receives important information and sup port from the home.

The pages in this yearbook are a record of this par nership. The road from kindergarten to the senior year built upon one success after another. It is because of th home-school partnership that this road is smooth an uninterrupted.



Mr. Darwin Strohm, Principal

Cooks from left to right are: Sophia Mease, Barbara Clinkenbeard, Naomi Cones, Audrey McMurray, and Sarah Tucker.

JoAnn Hicks-Head Cook

Mrs. Kitty Lewis-Secretary

Mrs. Norma Jost-Secretary

Mr. David Mulvaney-Custodian

Mr. Oliver Foster-Bus driver-Food Transportation

The Elementary Staff Says

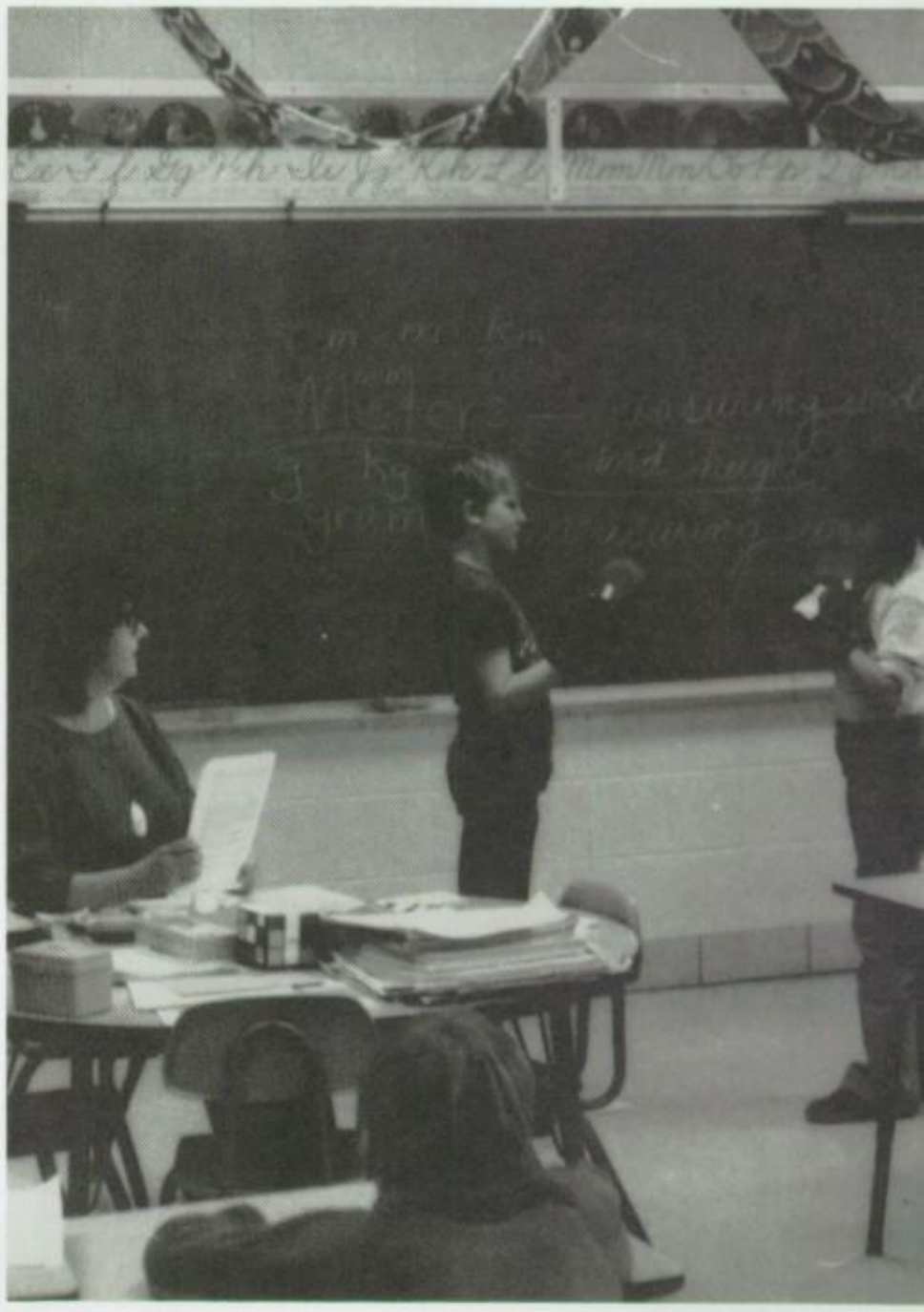
Luann Barr-Learning disabilities
Robin Barr-Gifted
Ellen Bastian-Second grade
Elna Bizzell-First grade
Mary Broomfield-Fifth grade

Beulah Brown-Remedial math
Sue Causey-First grade
Glenda Chamberlin-Kindergarten
Kirby Childress-Fifth grade
Marcia Dial-Fourth grade

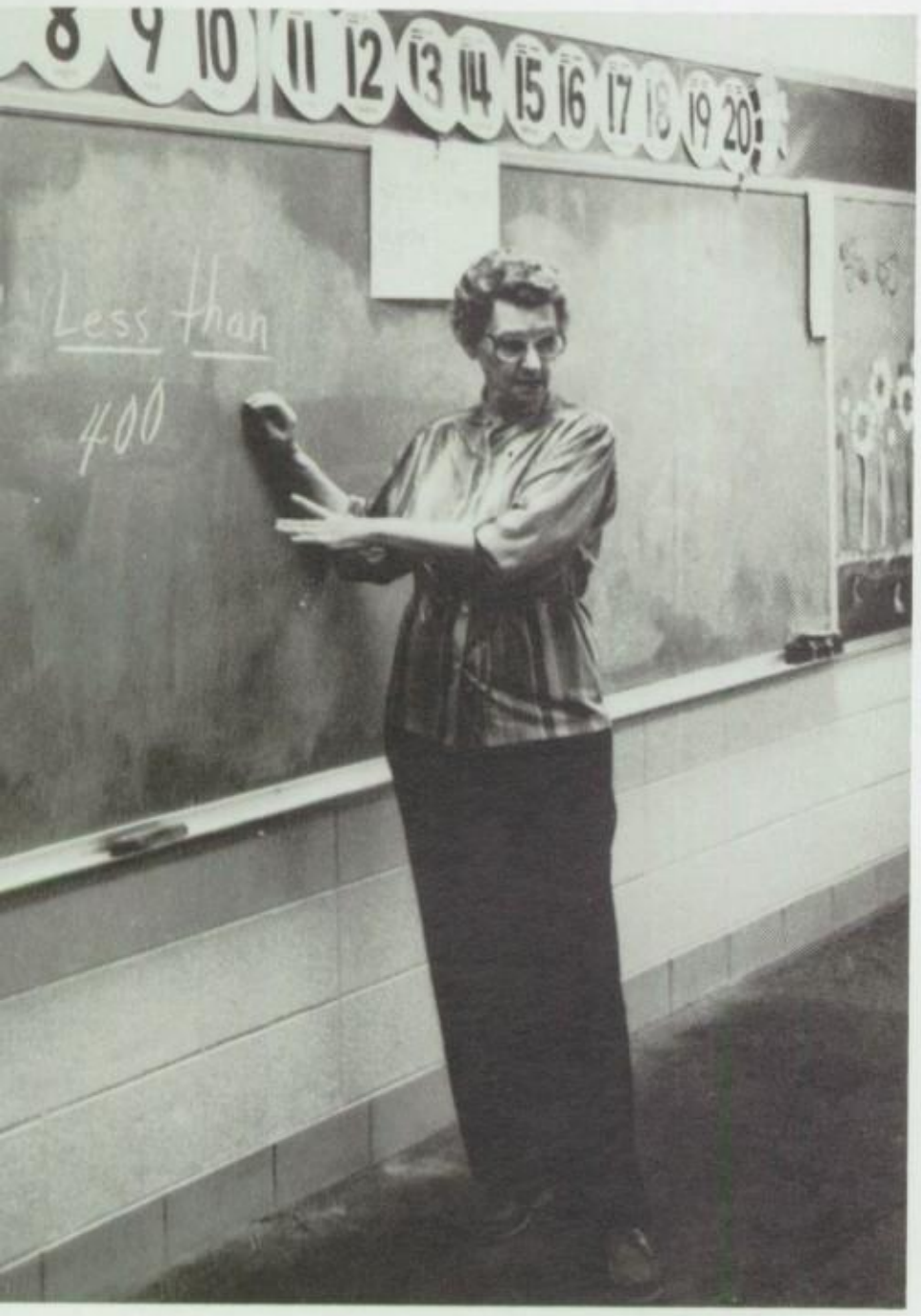
Jamie Gimson-Learning disabilities
Beverly Harness-Kindergarten
Imogene Holt-Third grade
Luan Kysar-Librarian
Norma May-Music

Mrs. Causey watches as two of her students do a puppet demonstration.

Mrs. Bastian, second grade teacher, keeps herself busy during class by grading her students' papers.



Good-bye To Mrs. Brown



Mrs. Beulah Brown has been teaching elementary school together for forty years. Nineteen of those forty years were spent here at Reeds Spring. She taught at Abesville school for fourteen years. She has taught fourth grade for two years and for the past seven years she has been teaching remedial math.

Mrs. Brown has always taught at the elementary level. She had no college hours when she started, because at that time you could teach upon graduation if you passed a qualification test. After she began teaching, she then went on to get a degree through summer school.

Mrs. Brown said, "I enjoyed teaching the remedial math the most because of the fewer number of students." This class allowed her an opportunity to work more on a personal basis with the children.

Mrs. Brown said that she wanted to retire early while she still had her health, and she hopes to do a lot of traveling with her free time. She does plan on doing some substituting.

While teaching her math class Mrs. Brown uses the blackboard to help her students understand.

Paola Mires-Third grade
Diane Noel-Remedial reading
Shirley Payne-Fourth grade
Wanda Porter-Third grade
Florence Presley-Kindergarten

Millie Reed-Counselor
Bonny Rogers-Learning disabilities
Pat Schweitzer-Fourth grade
Jacob Seiler-Physical education
Chris Stabo-Second grade

Shelby Tracy-Speech therapy
Vickie Traub-Fifth grade
Neva Welch-First Grade
Lucinda Wolf-Second grade

Practice Makes Perfect

The elementary band and choir did well in their contests and concerts. The band took I's at the Greene County League and Miami, Oklahoma, Music Festival. They got a II at the Aurora Music Festival. The Spring Concert featured some of their best playing.

Because Mrs. May was on a leave of absence having a baby, the Mini Music Makers Elementary Choir didn't get started until January. Also, most of the choir was inexperienced because it was their first year in the choir. Despite these setbacks, choir has done well. They participated in the SMSU Elementary Music Festival and put on a stunning performance at the Spring Concert. They sang many of their contest songs for the people at the Kimberling Nursing Home/Health Care Center.

The elementary music students put forth a great deal of effort and hard work to make their performances the best that they can be. Not only do they practice in school, but at home too. "I practice at home for four hours a week, sometimes more," said Marci Bowling, a fifth grader who plays the flute. Most students enjoy practicing. "I like it," said Sean Steenrod, a choir student and band percussionist, "It's like getting away and just playing nice music."

All of the practicing pays off with excellent performances. Mr. May agrees, "Those students who follow the guidelines for practicing improve daily." The students also appreciate the value of practice. "I feel very nervous on stage," said Monica Borbijn, a fifth grade singer/flutist, "I like it, though, and trying to get a one is really worth it all."

Mr. and Mrs. May have bright outlooks for the choir and band for next year. Next year the choir will be more experienced in reading vocal music and singing harmony parts. "I'm really looking forward to next year's choir," said Mrs. May, "These students have a great deal of talent and ability; all they need is time to develop and gain onfidence." The band will also have more experience. "The band has the potential of being one of the best in the area next year," said Mr. May.

The choir sings at the Kimberling Nursing Home/Health Care Center.

INI MUSIC MAKERS ELEMENTARY CHOIR: Back Row-rian Dillard, Jeannie Bauer, Brian Carr, Anita Mills, Mar-a Stultz, Steve Muggenburg, Pam Florko, Brad DeVore, onica Broomfield, Ann Oehler, Larry Kuykendall, Becky nortt, Kari Curtis, Christinia Fuller, Cindy Vaughn, Cher eague, Jessica Hoffer, Jason Barnes, Nicki Walker, Dawn nompson, Robbie Hinman, Monica Curnes, Denise Shurley, onica Corbijn, and Missy Stacy. Second row-Teresa Holder, eslie Stephans, Jake Seiler, Mark Nuckolls, Lisa Driskill, nilip Edwards, Kelly McCord, Jennifer Hawkins, Lisa Hein, icky Phalen, Shannon Holt, Daniel Kirsch, Nicki Hon-omp, Denia Vaughn, Robin Smith, Dawn Grandel, Shawn owerton, Stacy Bristow, Shelly Broomfield, Mimzie Powers, April Corder, Trista Reed, Jackie Traynor, and Natalie Brewer. Third row-Robyn Anderson, Greg Lee, Darren Sutherland, Sara Byrom, Amy Kuykendall, Sean Pinegar, Nick Ream, Andy Bass, Andy Andrus, Mary Brander, Marcus Walker, Chris Kirkland, Joanna Drexel, George Hornick, Mike Moskalski, Beth Halverson, Joy Stogner, Paige Maycock, Jim Morris, Christina Ray. Front row-Betty Wilson (accompanist), Tina Shofner, Jon Holloway, Kris Watson, Joe Madewell, John Carr, Trajana Thomas, Sean Steenrod, Michelle Gould, Ann Loftis, Stacy Minscer, Julie Anderson, Leigha Merry, Micki Seeger, Traci Shurley, Jennifer Cosner, Jason Smith, Benji Kindall, Christinia Allison, and Norma May (director).

LEMENTARY BAND: Back row-Greg May (director), Nick eam, Sean Pinegar, Sean Steenrod, Anita Mills, Jennifer awkins, and Norma May (asst. director). Second row-Jason arnes, Michelle Gould, Missy Stacy, Kristie Patrick, Kelly cCord, Jennifer Clevenger, Rick Sloan, George Hornick, arren Sutherland, Robbie Hinman, Shannon Dulin, Chris Kirkland, Tom Morgan, Becky Shortt, Larry Kuykendall, Stacy Bristow, Cindy Vaughn, and Monica Corbijn. Front row-Dawn Thompson, Monica Broomfield, Nicki Walker, Melissa Rieke, Denise Shurley, Monica Curnes, Kari Curtis, Marci Bowling, April Corder, and Jackie Traynor.

Five Grades Down, Seven To Go!!

Film strips give these fifth graders the inside story and a fun break from bookwork.

Before Jessie Cole can get to the tape, he gets an "inside" look at the teacher's papers.

Andy Andrus
Sandy Andrus
John Ayers
Zach Ayers
Clay Baker
Jason Barnes
Brian Bellinghausen
Marci Bowling

Jack Bowman
Monica Broomfield
Shelly Broomfield
Jeff Brown
Trina Breckenridge
Stacy Bristow
Jesse Butler
Brian Carr

Tina Chambers
Nick Cioni
Eric Clairmont
Jenney Clevenger
Monica Corbijn
Jesse Cole
April Corder
Kevin Crumm

Monica Curnes
Kari Curtis
Shawna Deatherage
Brad Devore
Brian Dillard
Cindy Downing
Shannon Dulin
Angela Elder

Mike Elder
Les Essary
Pam Florko
Patti Frieze
Christina Fuller
Michelle Gould
Billie Jo Grubbs
Debbie Hance

Oleta Harper
Amy Harris
Mark Hatcher
Jennifer Hawkins
Lisa Hein
Monique Hendrix
Robert Hinman
Teresa Holder

Shannon Holt
George Hornick
Shawn Howerton
Erica Hustead
Diane Johnson
Larry Kuykendall
Chris Kirkland
Greg Lee

Sherry McCormac
Terry Mease
Anita Mills
Mike Morgan
Tom Morgan
Mike Moskalski
Steve Muggenburg
Maria Murillo

Dena Nanneman
Scott Niernberger
Jeff Nelson
Ann Oehler
Kristie Patrick
Steve Pearson
Kori Pennington
Sean Pinegar

Nick Ream
Trista Reed
Uhane Reighard
Melissa Reike
Donald Scobee
Becky Shortt
Denise Shurley
Ricky Sloan

Missy Stacy
Sean Steenrod
Jeff Stewart
Kelly Stogner
Marsha Stulz
Darren Stutherland
Clinton Thoman
Dawn Thompson

Jackie Traynor
Cindy Vaughn

Nicki Walker
Tara Watson

Mr. Childress takes time out to answer questions.

4th Grade Is A Time For Fun And Work

Mrs. Payne's class takes a little time out for a short game of tetherball.

These students may be future math scholars with the help of Mrs. Brown, the fourth grade teacher.

Robyn Anderson
Tyson Anderson
Andy Bass
Melissa Baker
Jeanie Bauer
Patrick Blevins
Mary Brander
Natalie Brewer

Bill Brokhof
Brian Buster
Teresa Byrne
Sarah Byrom
Adam Camp
Suzy Carnelison
John Carr
John Clevenger

Jennifer Cloud
Jennifer Cosner
David Crabtree
Ricky Creamer
Becky Davis
Sean Des Pres
Lisa Driskill
Philip Edwards

Doug Fly
Richard Fortner
Travas Gale
Aaron Garrigus
Beth Halverson
Kelly Harris
Shawn Hatcher
Brian Hayden

Felicia Hewlett
Jessica Hofer
Andy Holloway
Niki Hondomp
Gabe Isackson
Eric Kalthoff
Benji Kendall
Daniel Kirsch

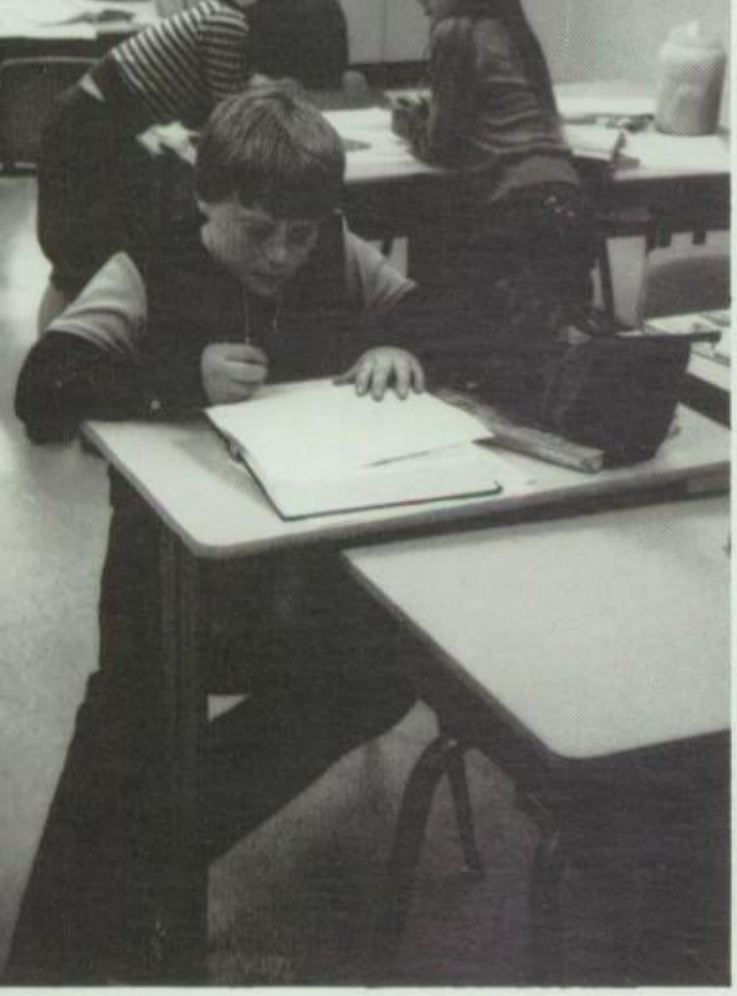
Andrea Kling
Polly Livermore
Ann Loftis
Melissa May
Shane McClelland
Allan Mease
Lisa Melton
Leigha Merry

Stacy Minscer
Jenna Mottl
Mark Nuckolls
Cassie Parrish
Regina Patrick
Shane Patrick
Ricky Phalen
Michael Pierce

Daren Pomeroy
Mimzie Powers
Andra Rathburn
Sonya Roggentien
Rachel St. Andrew
Daniel Scobee
Jake Seiler
Zachery Shepard

Tina Shofner
Jason Smith
Robin Smith
Joy Stogner
Cher Teague
Paul Thiem
John Tilden
Julie Tinnes

Shelly Tittsworth
Tony Valentine
Marcus Walker
Tori Wroblewski



During a history class, Shane McClelland is hard at work drawing a world map.

Allan Mease and Jason Smith proudly display their farm scene done in Mrs. Dial's history class.

Third Graders Work Hard

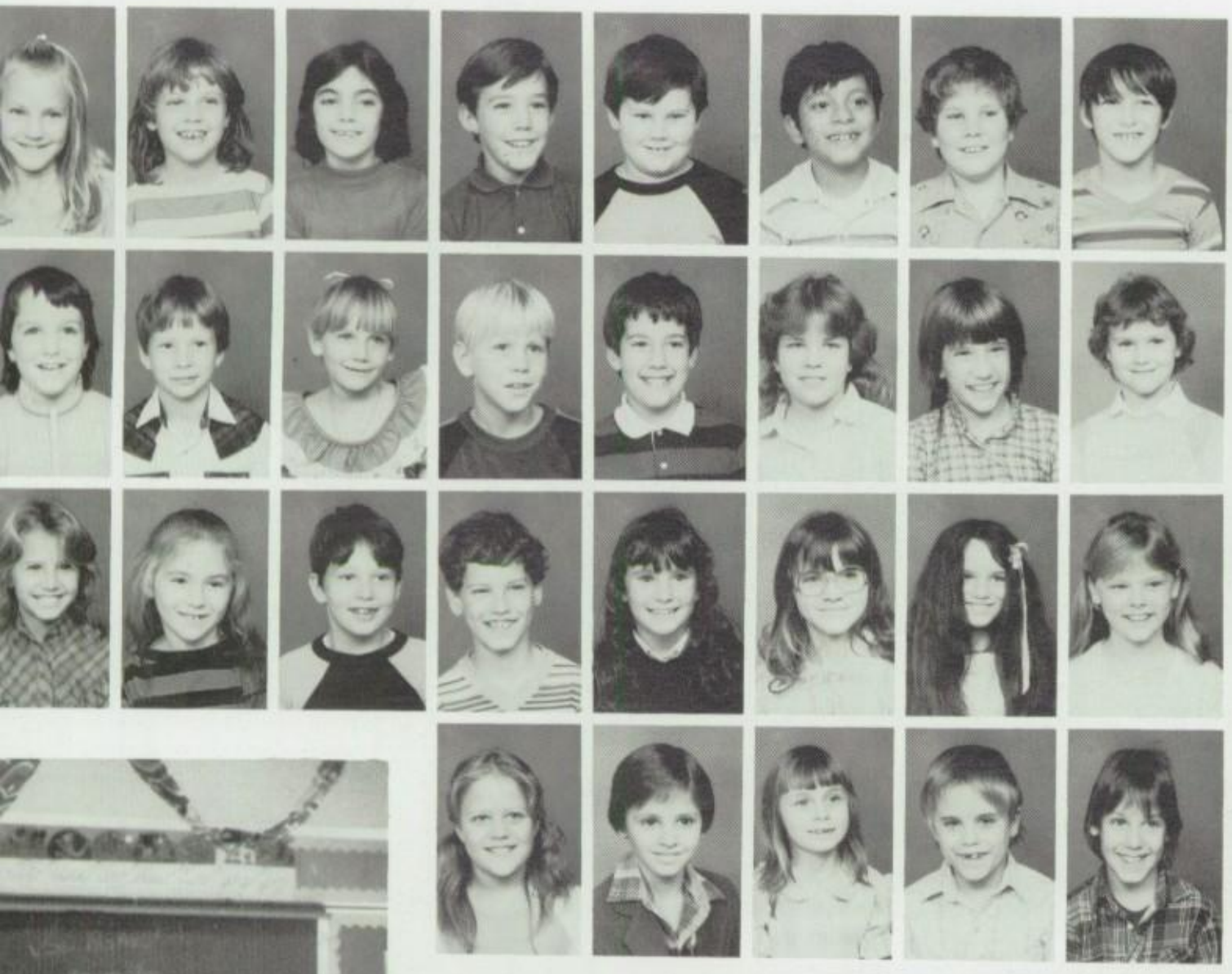
Christina Allison
Julie Anderson
Tara Austin
Susie Ayers
Avery Bass
Janna Jo Bellinghausen
Melissa Cambridge
Chris Blevins

Misty Brinell
Sandra Carter
Jennifer Causey
Semi Cave
Paul Chambers
Henry Christrup
Kevin Coleman
Joe Cox

Laura Coy
Beth Cramer
Tim DeVore
Tina Dischner
Joanna Drexel
Shawn Gates
Dawn Grandel
Joy Hansen

Chris Harper
Bradley Highfill
Marty Hill
Jon Holloway
Jamie Holt
Scott Jay
Darren Johnson
David Jones

Melissa Kearney
Heather Kindell
Chris King
Teena Krempges
Amy Kuykendall
Charles Kuyper
Joe Madewell
Lindsee Marr

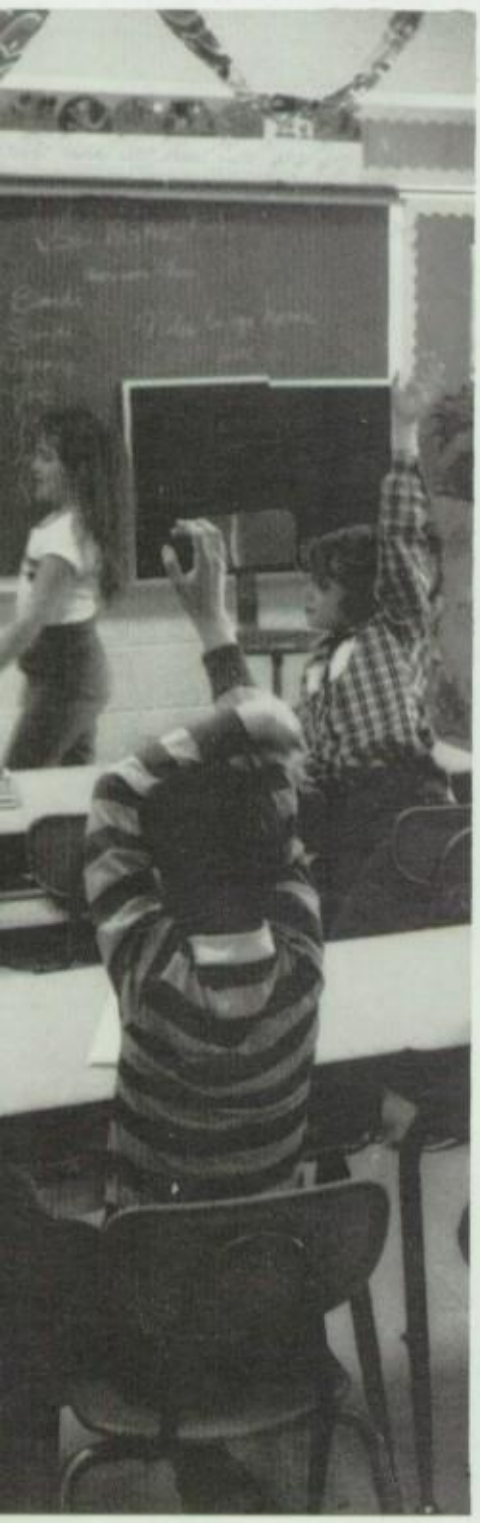


Paige Maycock
Angela Miller
Shannon Morgan
Jim Morris
Randy Morris
Simon Murillo
Charles Noga
Jason Patrick

Casey Paul
Marshall Pearson
Becky Plumlee
Tom Powers
Ryan Quick
Christina Ray
Angela Reed
Crystal Roe

Micki Seeser
Traci Shurley
Clifford Smith
Leslie Stephens
April Tate
Brandi Thoman
Trajana Thomas
Denia Vaughn

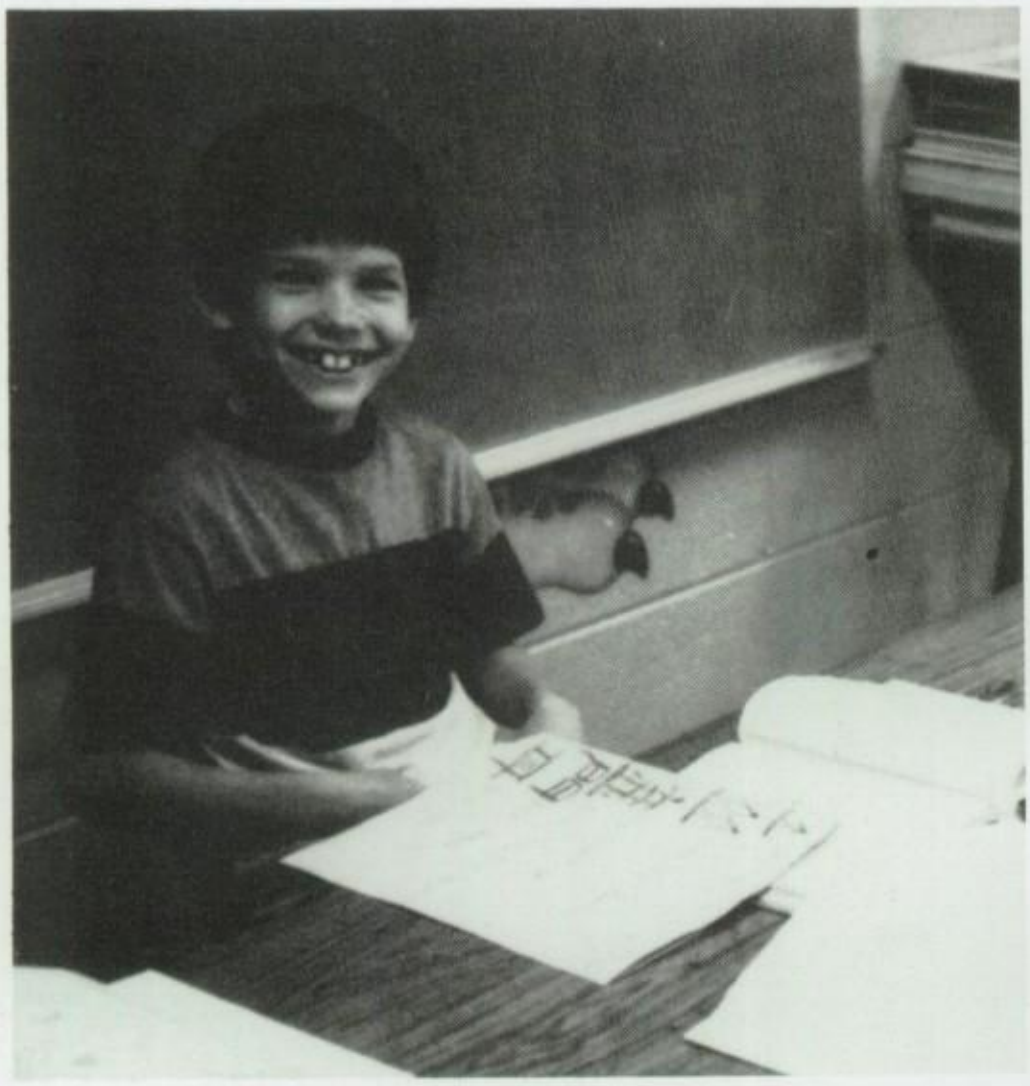
Kourtni Walker
Kris Watson
Terrie Weems
Larry White
Tyrone Whitworth



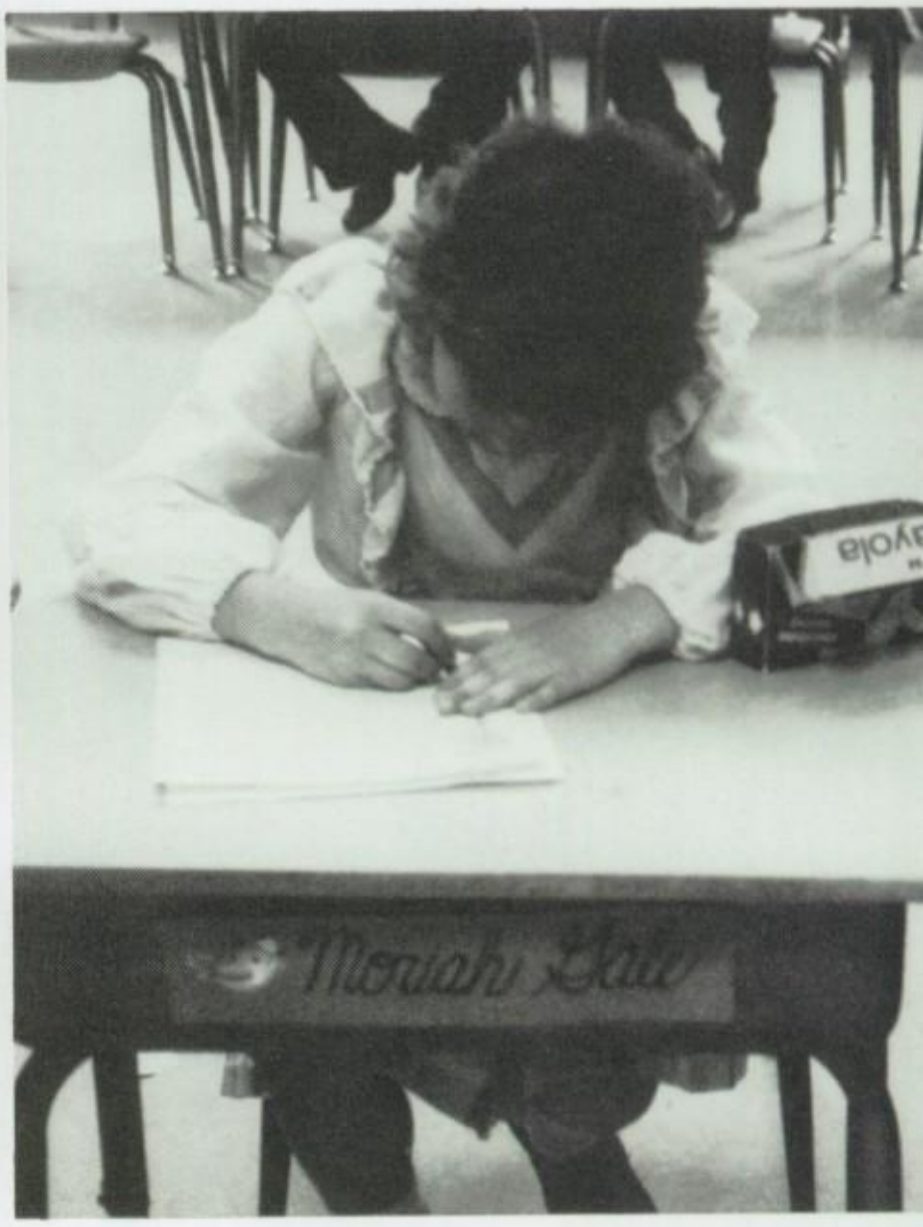
ci Shurley, Julie Anderson, Joe Madewell participate in s.

Charles Kuyper, Terrie Weems, Simon Murillo, Henry Christrup, and Avery Bass do their reading assignment in Mrs. Forter's class.

Second Grade Isn't All That Bad



Being motivated by the thought of not having to take his school work home, Ben Spencer decides to "push" to finish.



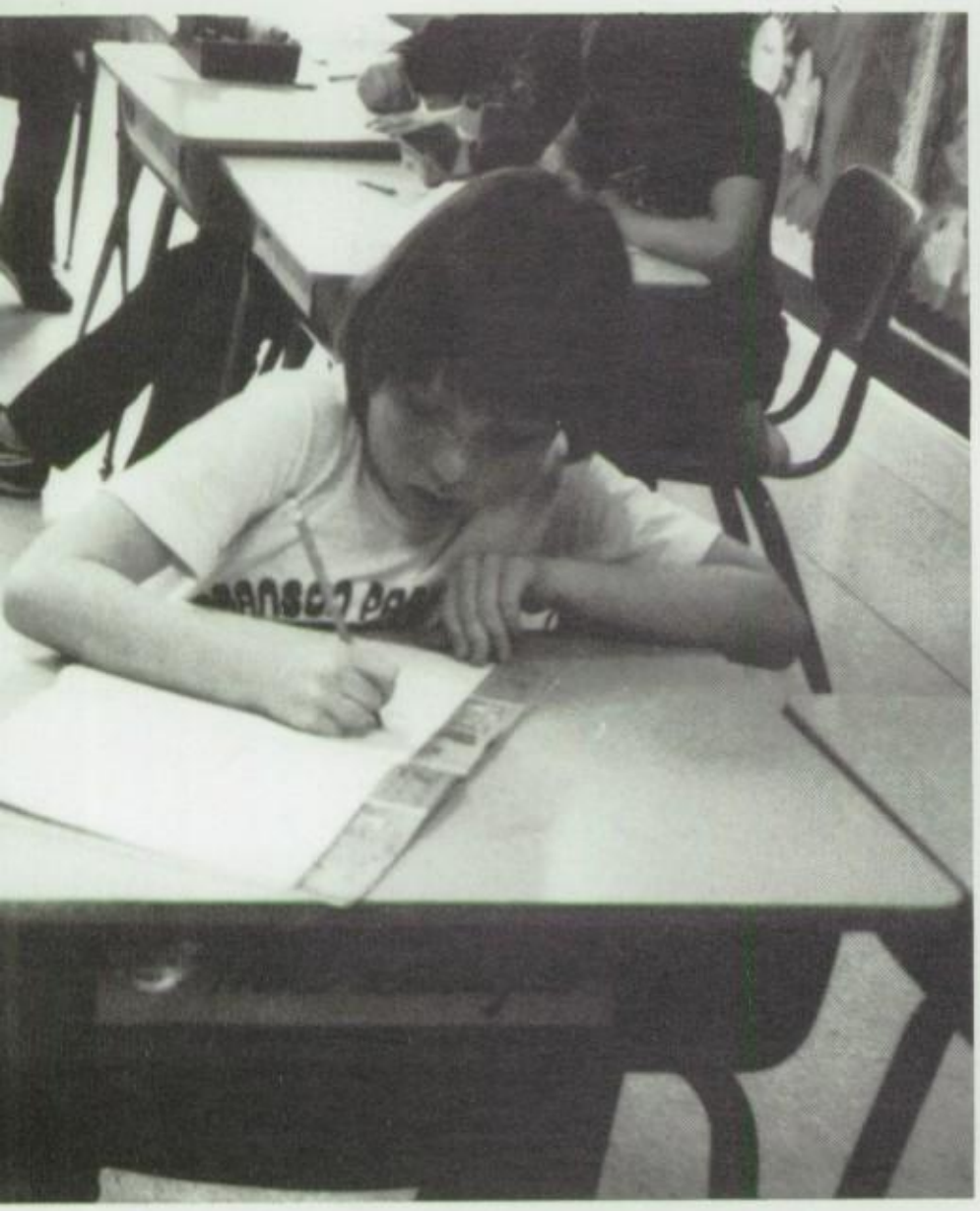
Joshua Anderson
Jackie Andrus
Nathan Baker
Melanie Barr
Jacob Billings
Jonathan Blair
Scott Bolin
Jackie Borgman

Shawna Braack
Will Christian
Wesley Clinkenbeard
Tina Cook
Jeff Cramer
Shadrack Cummings
Kris DeVore
Alex Ellis

Jay Essary
Jim Essary
Moriah Gale
Mike Garrigus
Leyla Hawkins
Billie Johnson
Tommy Johnson
Jody Jones

Levi Jones
Lisa Kearney
Mike Kessinger
Chris Kinkade
Gail Kinsey
Artie Krebs
Jerry Lankton
Stacey Lear

coloring time in second grade. Mike Garrigus decides to go ead and do some other work while Moriah Gale stays inside e lines of her picture.



Quiet class time allows students to get their homework done and afterwards maybe a little conversation.

Mrs. Ellen Bastian shows Kisha Ray, Brian Dishiner and Janet Mease the different types of books.

Reji Lewallen
Kelley Lindstrom
Elizabeth Looney
Kimberlee Martin
Brandon McConnell
Jan Mease
Matthew Mease
Wes Mease

Pauletta Meeks
Jolene Mills
Kim Minscer
Angela Moore
Dustin Nichols
Chris Pomeroy
Darrin Presley
Kisha Ray

Chris Reddekopp
Mark Reike
David Rice
Brent Shannon
Chris Snodgrass
Ben Spencer
Ginger Steward
Michael Teague

Kris Trout
Billy Warren
Rachelle Watson
Rachel Webb
Becky Williams

First Graders Look Toward New Goals

Krissie Neil leads some of her fellow classmates in study for an upcoming spelling test. She gives the word and one of them rec the correct spelling.

Chad Anderson
Amber Asher
Ami Austin
Leonna Barrington
Andrew Bettlach
Tonia Bonavito
Benji Bonner
Tina Bramson

David Byrne
Ricky Cantrell
Laura Caswell
Heather Cloud
Brad Corder
Sarah Cummings
Crystal Dulin
Cindy Elder

Howie Frieze
Kyle Fritz
Mac Gates
Randy Gideon
Matthew Hayden
Charity Hayes
Jamey Holloway
Gary Holt

Eva Jackson
Lisa Johnson
Carrie Jones
Marion Jones
Cindy Kearney
Michael Kibbe
Angela Krempges
Bruce Lee

Ben Livermore
Justin Loftis
Jeremy Lynn
Kristina Martin
Jessen Maycock
Alison McAloon
Jack McBee
Theresa McKean

Derrick Miller
Shelly Morrill
Kasey Morris
Krissie Neil
Billy Noga
Todd O'Dell
Kendra Patrick
Clyde Pickle

Paul Powell
Justin Rantz
Joey Rawls
John Reed
Rachel Reiske
Jeremy Roggentien
Lea Ayn Shurley
Justin Sifford

Joe Smith
Jeremiah Steward
Emily Talburt
Bobby Taylor
Misty Trout
Tamberli Wadsworth
Tricia Warren
Sam Watson

Carrie Wheatley
Tessa White
Jackie Whitworth
Tara Whitworth
Corry Williams
Julie Williams
Chip Woodall

ring study time, Ricky Cantrell tries to help Angela empges pronounce a word she's unsure of.

While it is once again time for a math lesson, Carl Freeman quietly studies.

Kindergarten Is The First Step

Because of the cold winter, Chasity Bolin, Dondra Beard, Laura Nuckolls, and Keith Bilyue spend their free time inside snacking.

Spending the afternoon painting is a great way to relax fo Nancy Butler and Heidi Honkomp.

Kevin Allen
Scott Allison
John Arnold
April Avery
Tara Bass
Dondrea Beard
Brad Bettlach
Keith Bilyeu

Adam Blevins
Andrea Blevins
Joshua Bloodworth
Chasity Bolin
Toby Bonner
Shawn Brinell
Nancy Butler
William Byrom

Jennifer Cambridge
Matt Carnelison
Billy Chaney
Brandon Coy
Danielle Cramer
Nina Cron
Melanie Crowell
Cynthia Cummings

Kimberly Deems
Jeremiah Doak
Andrea Dulin
Matt Feuerborn
Todd Frieze
Tony Frieze
Michael Gailey
Amy Garrigus

Marlene Garrigus
Teddy Garrigus
Travis Gollub
Nathan Highfill
Karl Holliday
Heidi Honkomp
Stephanie Hunt
Adam Isaacs

Eric James
April Johnson
Brandi Jones
Melissa Jones
Dustin Kalthoff
Angela King
John Leffel
Ruth Lewallen

Ricky Looney
Carolina McBee
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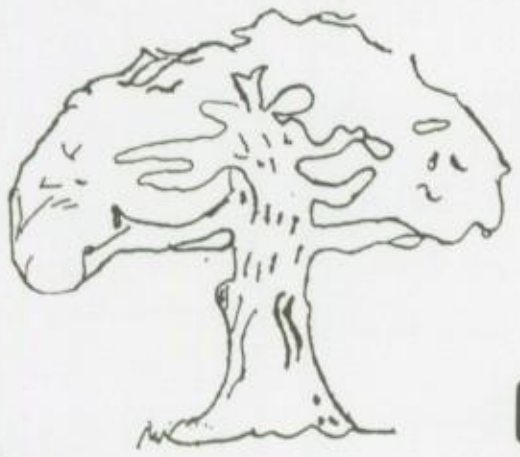

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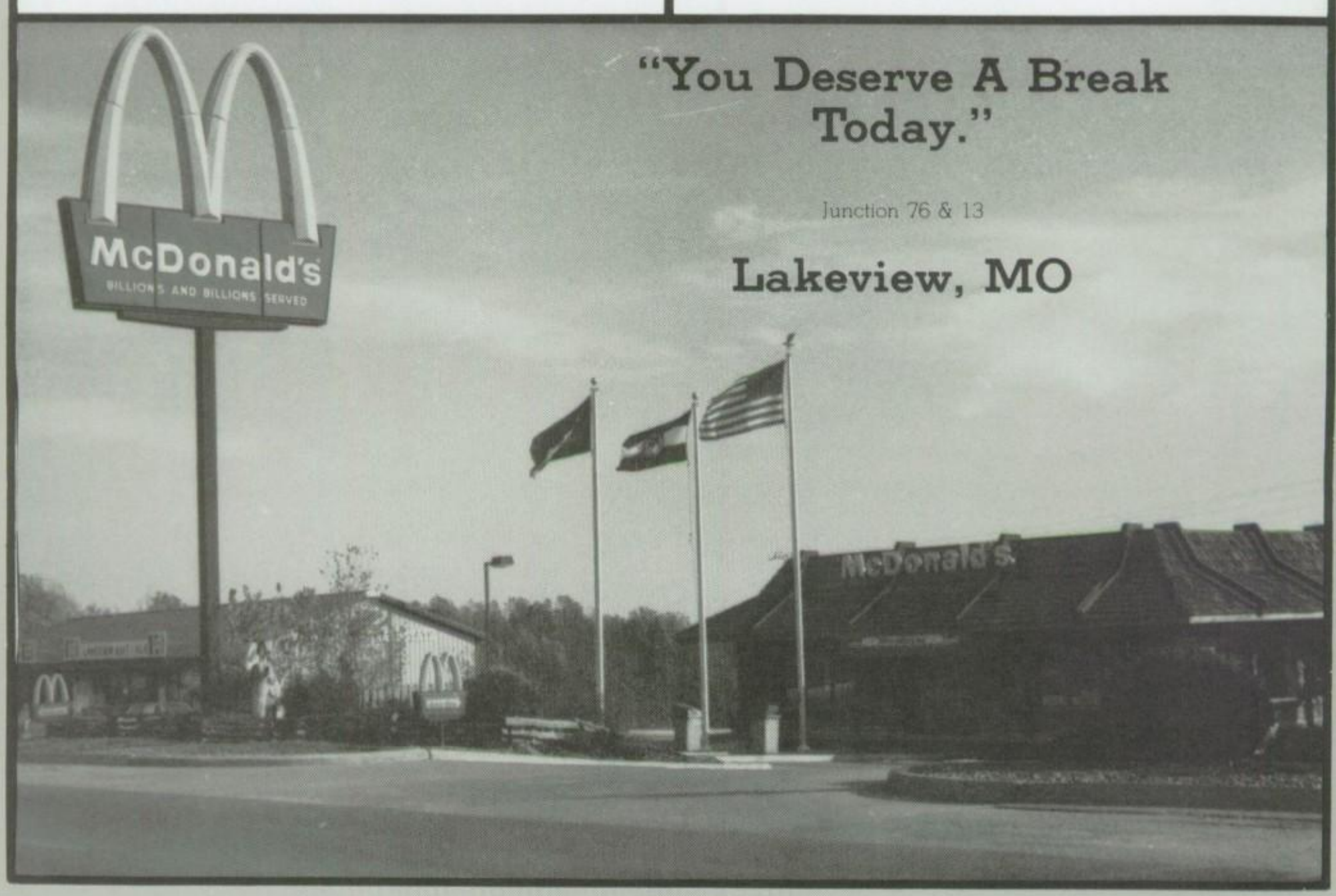

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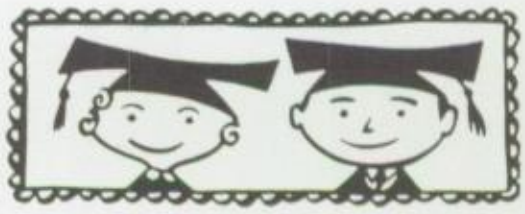

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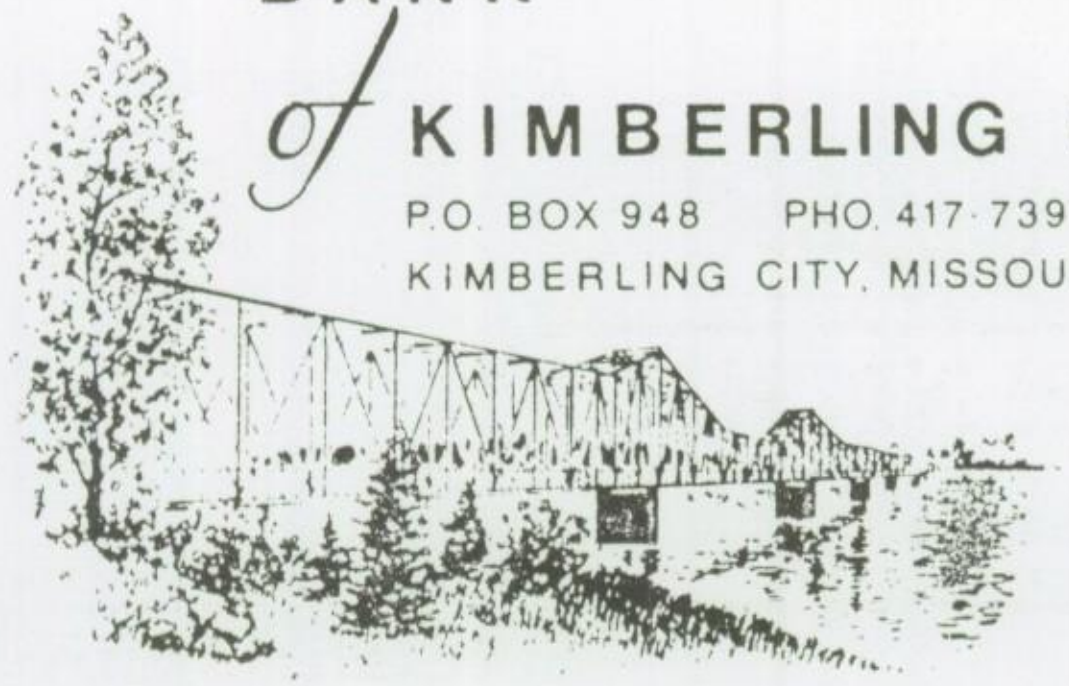

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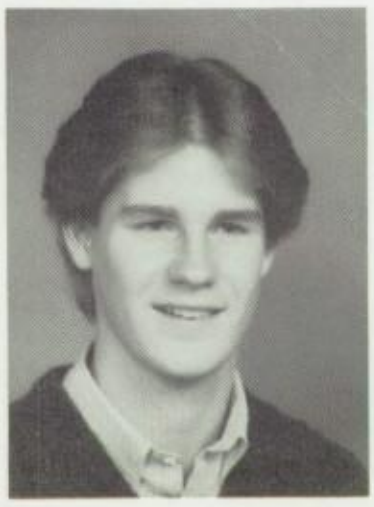

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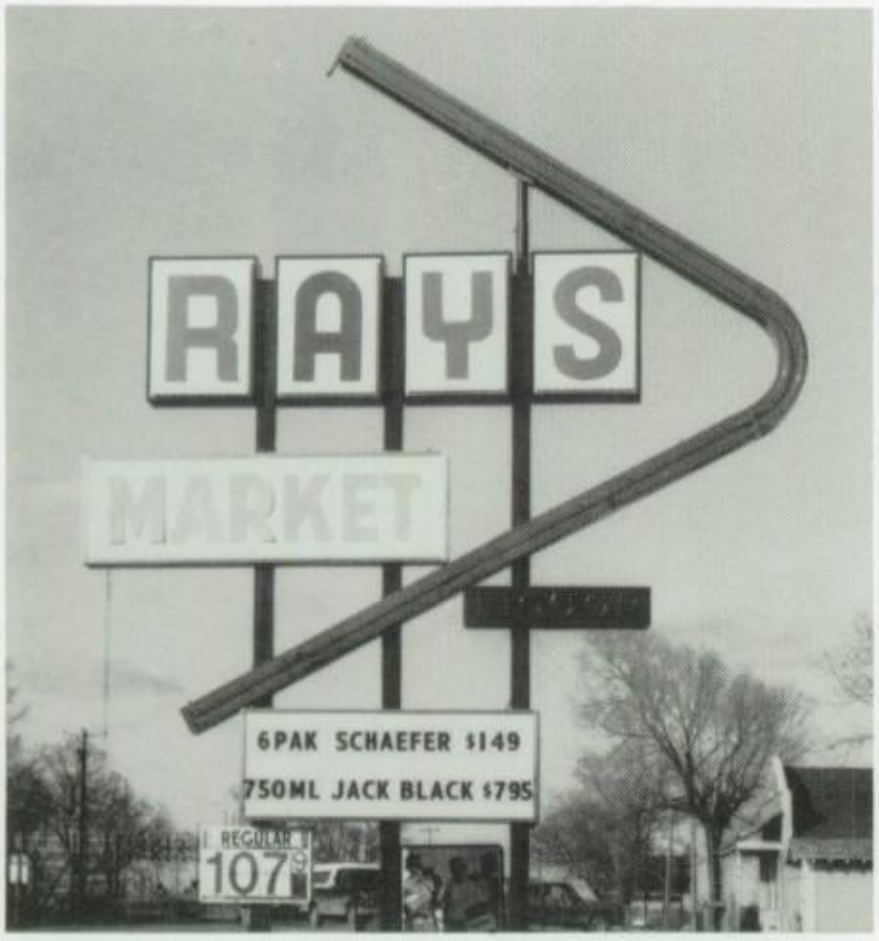

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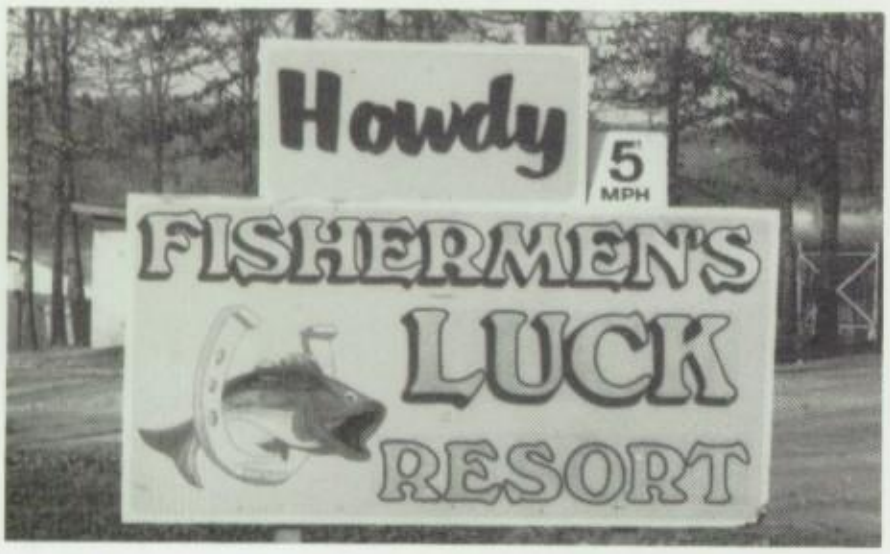

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Then . . .
Spring broke through

Spring marks the end of the school year. But Spring was a little different this year. The day before it was suppose to start, there were major ice storms all over Northern Missouri. Although our area was spared from the ice and snow that fell over night, the Kansas City areas were not. They were the hardest hit. Even though we did not experience a winter wonderland, we still had temperatures below normal.

But snow storms and cold weather didn't mean that good weather wasn't on the way. With good weather came Senioritis, and that gave away to skipping and going to the new Pizza Hut that opened this year in Lakeview. But Senioritis is not restricted only to seniors; it's just called Spring Fever for the underclassmen. Some spend the day laying out trying to get a tan for Prom. But the seniors felt different; with plans to go on a float trip in May, many seniors planned to get their tans then.

With the end of the year at hand, many finishing touches need to be put on end-of-the-year projects, research papers, or plans for the future. With so little time left, things became extremely hectic, but still enjoyable.

Pinning a boutonniere on Bob Bright, the head high school custodian, Mrs. Emerson wishes him good luck as he starts a new career in the spring.

With the end of the year approaching Dianne Svoboda and Kathy Lewis prepare for their upcoming deadlines in sixth hour yearbook class.

Spring may bring showers, green leaves or pretty flowers, but this year it brought more to the Bell family. The arrival of Mr. and Mrs Bell's new son, Michael, made this Spring even more special.

When Spring begins, so do new sports like track and baseball. Scott Kamykowski starts off the baseball season with a hit for the Reeds Spring team.

Thank You . . . *For all the help*

There are many different ways to define time. To some it's from weekend to weekend, for football players, basketball players, and coaches the time between wins and losses. But to the yearbook students, time is related to how many days there are until the next deadline, or how many months until the yearbook is completed.

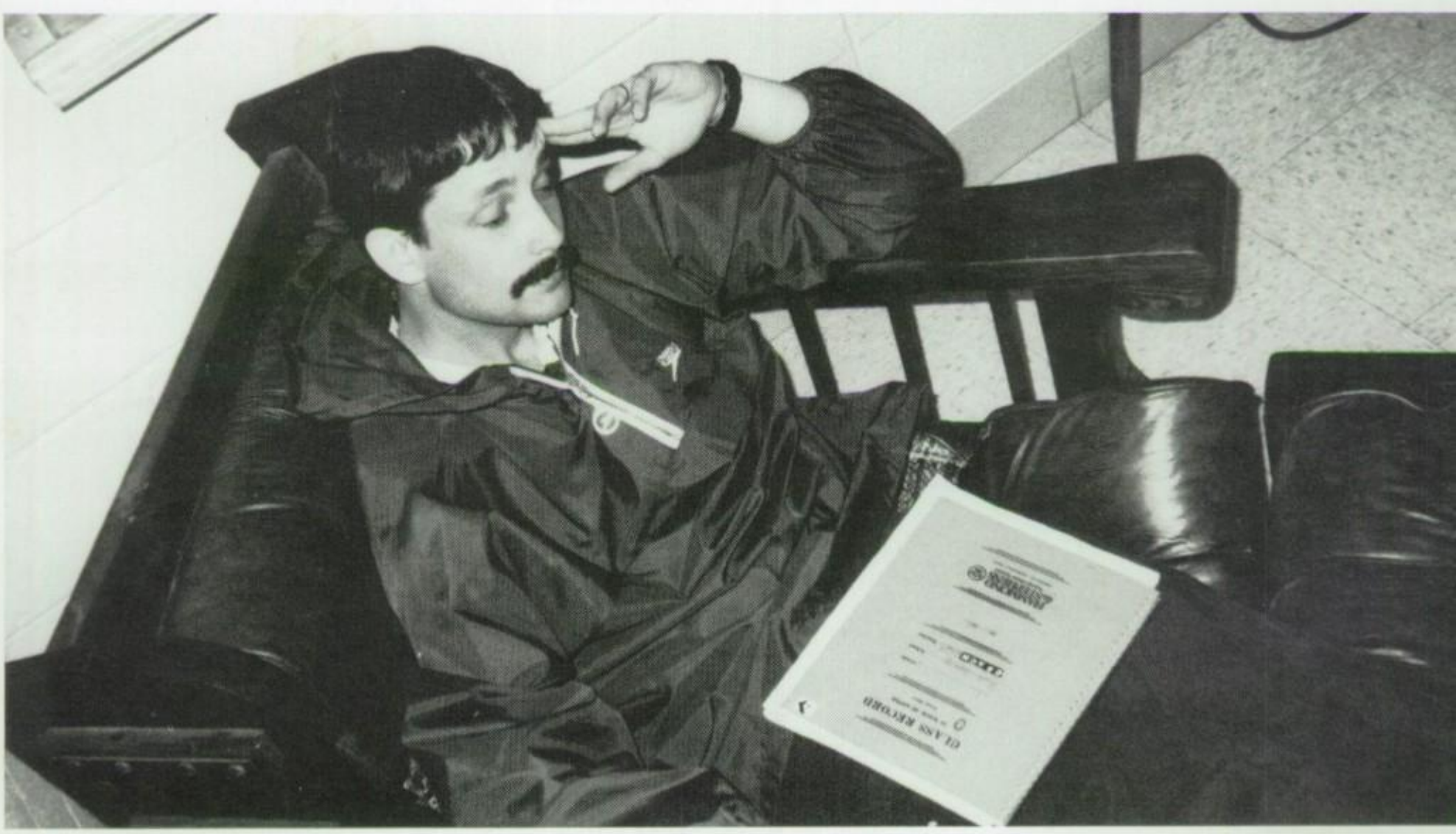
I would like to take this opportunity to thank every member of the yearbook staff for lending their talents, so in the years to come we will have many pages of pictures and articles to refresh our fading memories. This year the yearbook staff was one of the smallest ever. With an enrollment of only fifteen, each member of the yearbook staff had to take on double the responsiblities.

I would also like to thank Mr. Lear and the photography class. This year was the first year that the photography class took all the group pictures. The local newspapers: **The Southwest Missourian** and **The Table Rock Gazzete** also donated many pictures of sports events. Without them the sections would not have been complete. In addition to these people, I would like to thank Mr. Fred Rohman for taking the underclassmen's pictures, and Mr. Larry Plumlee who took the seniors' pictures.

I would also like to acknowledge Ms. Hunter because she was a great help with our everyday problems. Once again, I would like to thank everyone associated with the completion of our yearbook.

Sincerely,
Dianne Svoboda-Editor

As Spring draws into the hot days of summer, Marlo De finds shorts and appropriate attire for the end of the sc year.



Finally exhausted after a hard nine months, Coach Gilchrist takes a moment from his busy schedule to catch up on some much needed rest.

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From the first day of school to the last everyone learns omething. During the last few weeks seniors had to learn o say goodbye to friends, teachers and classmates. Many tudents as well as seniors think that they cannot wait for heir turn to say their goodbyes, but when the time comes, can best be described as bittersweet.

With the year ending many people think of many differnt things. The underclassmen and teachers look forward o an extra long vacation because school will not resume ntil after Labor Day next year. Freshmen think that there's ne year down and only three to go, while others are oncerned about summer vacation to visit relatives. Most tudents work over the summer, but if they can't be found t their jobs, they can be found at their favorite swimming reas.

With seniors packing for college they realize that goodyes are never easy, but the thought of new friends, new dventures and thoughts of a new future can help everyne to say goodbye, for now.

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At the end of school most kids head for the lake to go swimming, skiing, or boating. Thoughts of school, term papers, and projects are put to the backs of everyone's mind for the time being. Photo by Ron Widrig.